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# Grizzly Bear

November, 1912

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# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

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Vol. XII.

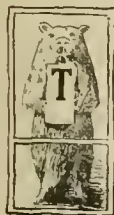
NOVEMBER, 1912

No. 1; Whole No. 67

VOLUME BEGINS WITH THIS (NOVEMBER) NUMBER; ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.

## RINCON HILL AND ITS EARLY-DAY RESIDENTS

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by KATHERINE WAKEMAN COOPER, Past President Santa Cruz Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Cruz, California.)



OF THE PRESENT GENERATION IN San Francisco—"it toils not neither does it spin"—the spirit of commercialism is abroad in the land, sentiment must give place to utility, and landmarks must be wrecked for the advantage of a great city. Perhaps it is well that it is so, but to one born and bred upon its slopes, as I was, the passing of Rincon Hill is little short of tragedy.

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what ye mean.  
Tears from the depth of a divine despair,  
Rise in the heart, and gather in the eyes,  
While looking over these desolate hills  
And thinking of the days that are no more."

I have read many articles on Rincon Hill, but to me they all seemed incomplete; 'tis true they told of its glories, but not of its beauties; they spoke of some of its men and women, but they neglected far more.

My earliest recollections of Rincon Hill call to mind our old home on the southwest corner of Fremont and Harrison streets. The house was not much to look at—a frame structure brought around the Horn in sections—but many illustrious people passed through its portals. The garden, however, at one time known as the most beautiful in San Francisco, and the first one there, by the way, appealed to all. On the south of our house the white Cherokee ran riot with the small button rose, while the star-shaped clematis mingled its fragrance with the English honeysuckle. Below, in the garden beds, grew the Triumphe de Lueuborg, and a rose we called the musk, from its delicious odor, the rose geranium and the lemon verbena, while the old Scotch broom swayed to and fro in the breeze. The bed of hyacinths and the amaryllis belladonna, the first bulb of which was brought to my grandmother by a ship captain from the Samoan Islands, these, too, had their place in this beautiful garden. There was a broad walk there, too, and the children of the neighborhood, in search of excitement, would turn on the faucet and fill it with water, stepping backwards and forwards on abalone shells as from one port to another.

But beautiful as the garden was to our youthful fancies, it was overshadowed by what lay beyond. The back of our lot, which was a fifty vara, rose in a gentle incline, and its slopes were covered with oak and red berry, Toyon trees and even the ceanothus, wild lilac, was found here. Almost daily I climbed these oak trees, and yearly a

branch of the Toyon provided my Christmas tree, as the redwoods were then out of our reach.

You of the present San Francisco, if you go to this spot today, will find only a coal yard, covered with soot, and will scarce believe these things to be true. Gone are the beauties of Rincon Hill, only the view and the situation remain and lasting memories of the older inhabitants. On the crest of the hill, on our lot, were the graves of my aunt and her children, a source of awe to me at night and of wonder by day. I often played beside them, and one day I accidentally came across, in the sand, a silver label of a decanter. Upon investigation we found a whole silver service buried in the sand. It had been taken from the residence of Hall McAllister, whose property adjoined ours at the back. The hold burglar was apprehended when he came for his loot, and for a time I posed as a heroine. But I didn't intend to diverge this way when I began this article, as it was rather of the inhabitants of Rincon Hill than of itself, I intended to write.

Nothing has been said of my grandfather, General Jobu Wilson, in any article I have read, yet he was an important man in the early history of San Francisco. His cousin, President Taylor, gave him a Government appointment in California, and he came across the plains in 1849 with a Government escort and accompanied by his wife, his sons and two daughters, one of whom was my mother; the other afterwards married Henry Ford who, at Sonoma, suggested the bear upon the State flag, and was also the hero of the battle of San Rafael; he now lies in a forgotten grave, while the Native Sons still proudly march under the symbol he conceived.

My grandfather, being a Southerner from Virginia, was a member of the Law and Order party and presided over the indignation meetings held on the plaza, the 5th of June, 1850; my father was a Northerner, and belonged to the Vigilance Committee. I have often heard my mother and grandmother speak of the Estell and Garrison families, very prominent in society in the early days. Miss Estell, afterwards Mrs. Garrison, was my mother's bridesmaid, and Mr. Garrison, my father's groomsman; they lived on Beale street, between Folsom and Harrison; with them lived a lad, Charles Eagen, whom they had taken to raise, and who afterwards became a general in the United States army and was the most courteous gentleman I ever knew.

On Beale street, under the shadow of the Marine Hospital, lived, at different times, the Mizner's, the parents of Mrs. Horace Blanchard Chase and of various sons, some of them well-known to society of the present; the Rissons, the Newhalls, the Lincolns and Jessie Holliday, a brother of Ben Holliday. Beyond Harrison on Beale were the Curtis and Lawrence families, and just around the corner, on Harrison, lived Widow Smith and two beautiful blonde daughters, one now Mrs. A. W. Scott, Sr., and the other Mrs. Louderback, the wife of Judge Louderback.

Fremont street, from Folsom to Harrison, was the home of many families connected with the early history of San Francisco, and who had much to do with its progress. At the northeast corner of Fremont and Harrison, diagonally across from our

house, was a home that contained more than one prominent family. Here Governor Leland Stanford resided, and afterwards, his brother; then A. L. Tubbs bought this fine place, and made here a home for his family—indeed, nothing that wealth could buy was left unpurchased for his children, and he also gave much pleasure to the neighbors' children. It was his custom, on Saturday, to get out his four-in-hand, and take his family to ride, and there were always seats for some of the other children; sometimes they went to the country to pick wild-flowers, sometimes to the Cliff House, and often to Woodward's Gardens, one of the principal pleasure places of San Francisco at that time. One time, out there, I fell in the pond, and got wet all over, but the Tubbs' carriage came and I got home safely. These were gala days, indeed.

Next to the Tubbs residence lived the Corbett girls, Laura, Minnie and Nellie; they are all society women now, but I think they all remember Fremont street. On this side of the block lived the Dugleys, the Kentfields, Ed and Frank, the Whites, the Palaches, the Winalls, the Reads, one of whom was the actress, Katherine Grey, formerly Katie Best, and at a later date, beautiful Clare Stoddard, a relation of C. P. Huntington. On the other side lived the Selbys, the Booles, ship-builders, the Eatons, Mary Eaton Fuller, the mother of Mrs. Upton Sinclair, the Wilsons, and at one time, Wm. Ralston, whose name is even now recalled with much admiration and pleasure, for in his day there was no one more beloved. He was generous to a fault, and it was said that no one in distress approached him in vain. No greater tribute could be paid any man than these words of Fritz Greer Halleck.

"None knew thee but to love thee,

Nor named thee but to praise."

He built the Palace hotel to withstand earthquakes, and how well it did so all can testify; he was for many years the principal figure in the California bank, an institution in those days—more than a bank, a guiding hand to many. The Ralstons lived in a fine home, with billiard and ball-rooms, the exception then; afterwards this house was occupied by the Cheesemans, the oldest boy, Morton, being exceedingly handsome; the Grants and the Con O'Connors, who afterward shared in the rise of Con Virginia with Flood and O'Brien, also lived on this side.

Beyond us there lived Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jones, with their children, Webster, Grace and Milton; Grace is now Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mr. Jones' sister, now Mrs. Adam Green of Berkeley, also resided with them. On the brink of the hill, as you looked off at the mail dock, was a large garden surrounded

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3.)

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## A FEW IDEAS IN SCIENTIFIC FARMING—MODERN FARMER'S PLAN

(Prepared for The Grizzly Bear by GEORGE H. BANCROFT, Los Angeles, California.)



PROFESSOR H. W. CAMPBELL, THE soil and crop expert of Lincoln, Nebraska, and editor of "Campbell's Scientific Farmer," has, for a period of over thirty years, made a special study of soils and crops. He is known as the "father of dry farming," although he does not agree with all of the published ideas or advice now given to those who wish to practice dry farming. In fact, his discoveries in sub-surface packing of soils and summer tillage apply with equal force in humid sections or under the irrigating ditch,

of The Grizzly Bear, will give a fair idea of the system:

The illustration, Figure No. 1, shows the furrow as the plow leaves it, plowing being indispensable in any method of farming. The Campbell System emphasizes the fact that plowing should be done when soil is in best possible condition as to moisture, so that the furrow slice will turn completely over and be mellow and crumbly.

Figure No. 2. Sub-surface packing of the furrow slice is one of the essential features of the Campbell System. (Description of the packer sent on request.) The packer presses the soil firmly against the subsoil of the unplowed part, and at

moisture is kept from escaping into the open air by the surface mulch of dry soil being kept loosened by the harrow or the cultivator, for the first two or three inches.

The left section of figure No. 4 shows the ideal condition of a soil mulch. The packing or crusting effect of rainfall, whereby the capillary attraction is re-established through the surface of soil causing loss of moisture, is shown in the right section. The remedy is to harrow as soon as possible after the rain and thus bring back the surface to its proper consistency. The surface mulch will then prevent the escape of moisture as before.

Figure No. 5 shows the importance of seeding at the right depth, as per the middle section above. The seed is imbedded in the firm, moist, warm soil where it will grow to the best advantage and develop a perfect system of roots. The left section shows too shallow seeding, where seed is effected by the dry surface mulch. The right section gives an example of too deep seeding and how nature remedies the evil by sending out a secondary system of roots at the right place higher up, but at a loss of time and strength and the consequent impaired growth. In the middle section no such handicaps exist as in the other two, hence the plant has a better growth and root system.

Figure No. 6 shows the ideal condition of soil in the left section. The surface mulch properly maintained throughout the summer following each rainfall constitutes summer tillage. Summer tillage must also be kept up during very hot weather whether it rains or not. The right hand section shows the summer fallow which is land simply plowed and rested through the summer—it grows up to weeds and dries out and is not a fraction of the value of summer tillage, as originated by Prof. H. W. Campbell.

Through summer tillage the moisture of one winter can be carried over to the next winter and two winters' rainfall used in producing one crop. This is essential where rainfall is scant. By disking the field after harvest, followed by plowing, sub-surface packing and the maintenance of a surface mulch, an ordinary rainfall such as is usually had in semi-arid regions can be made to produce a crop every year after giving up the first year in storing rainfall and getting the soil in proper condition. Sometimes it is desirable to summer till every third or fourth year if it is observed that moisture is decreasing in the soil reservoir.

The above gives a fair idea of the Campbell System of soil culture. It admits of the widest application, and more extended space, which cannot be given by many publications, is needed to fully understand it. For this reason the writer will be glad to furnish further information to anyone.

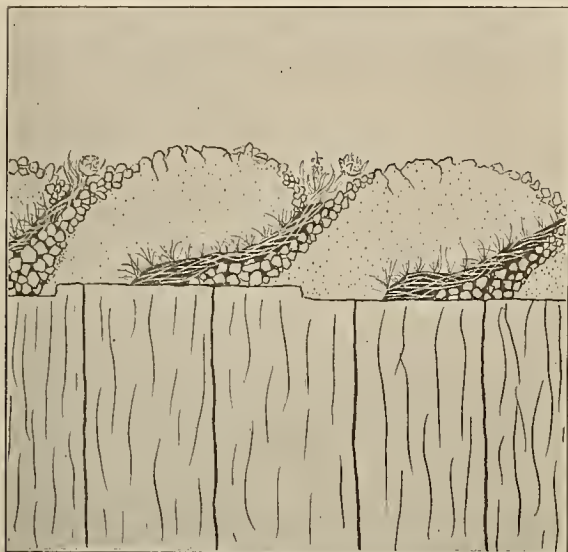


Figure No. 1. The furrow as the plow leaves it.

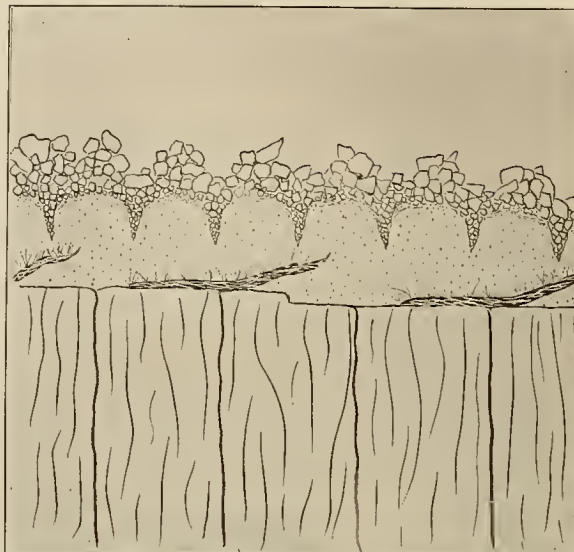


Figure No. 2. Showing soil as the packer leaves it.

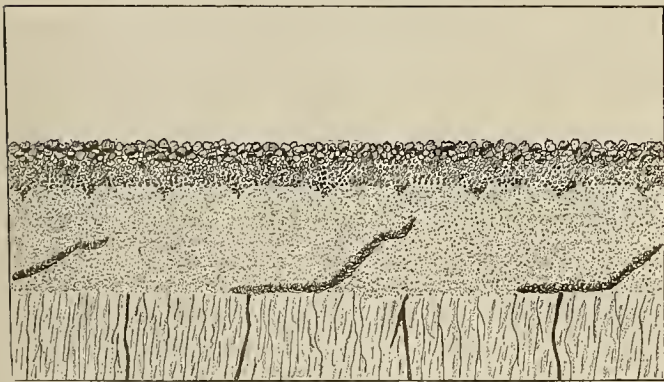


Figure No. 3. The soil after packing and harrowing.

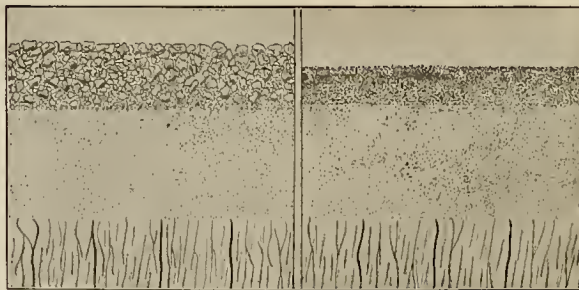


Figure No. 4. Shows how rain dissolves and settles a soil mulch.

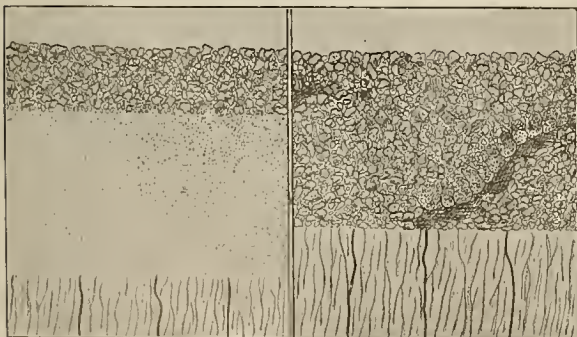


Figure No. 6. Summer tilled land versus summer fallow.

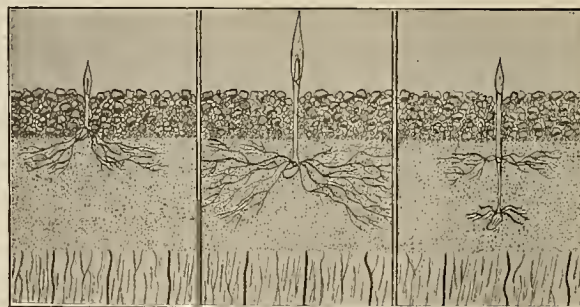


Figure No. 5. Shows root development at different depths of seeding.

as in regions of light rainfall.

The Twin Falls district, in Idaho, has an abundance of irrigating water through an investment amounting to \$17,000,000. Yet Campbell's methods are used, and the projectors say the processes involved have saved and will save them millions of dollars. Following are a few salient features of the Campbell system which, in conjunction with brief articles in the September and October issues

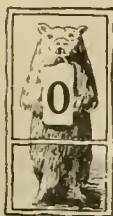
the same time practically closes all air spaces left after the plow.

Figure No. 3 shows ideal condition of the soil—the sub-surface packer has closed all the air spaces, and in this way establishes capillary attraction in the plowed soil and makes a connection with the unplowed part of the subsoil, and thus the plant food, held in solution by the moisture, is delivered to the roots of the growing plants as needed. The



# Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



ON NOVEMBER 6, 1862, WHAT WAS then claimed as the greatest telegraphic feat of the age was accomplished, the telegraph operator in San Francisco being able, on account of the favorable atmospheric conditions, to talk directly by wire with the telegrapher in New York.

A telegram sent by the New York man at 5:15 p.m., New York time, was received by the San Francisco man at 2 p.m., San Francisco time—three hours and fifteen minutes before it was sent from New York. This set the exact difference in time between the two cities, and also caused an editor to express his opinions as follows:

"Think of the vast expanse of mountain and prairie, of wilderness and peopled country, between the Pacific and the Atlantic! Then of the wonderful achievement that enables us to span the distance in an instant with the lightning flash! It soon became a common thing for the press dispatches to be headed 'Direct from New York.'"

An election for Governor, members of Congress and State officials occurred on November 4th in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and several other states, and the news of the results, as published, consisted of about ten lines concerning the result in each state. Now, whole columns are devoted to returns and conclusions, and if several pages were not filled with election returns the public would be disappointed. New York and New Jersey elected war Democrats as Governors and there was a loss to the Lincoln administration of a number of Congressmen, which made the result of the elections very unsatisfactory to the Republicans and caused the anti-Lincoln men in California to fire one hundred guns, or anvil salutes, in the different towns, jubilating over the anticipated downfall of the Lincoln party.

This tended to more bitterly separate the Union men from the anti-war party, and caused personal altercations to frequently occur from political discussions. A few days after the election it became apparent that President Lincoln intended to hasten the fighting. General McClellan was removed from his command of the Army of the Potomac and General Burnside placed in charge.

It was claimed General McClellan was too cautious and too slow and too sympathetic; anyway, public clamor forced him to go, and there was a general shaking up in the War Department, with an "On to Richmond" shout echoing through the land. The rebellion was now apparently stronger than it had been for a year, and confidence was beginning to falter regarding the success of the North. A great battle was expected to be fought at Fredericksburg, but the month passed away with no event of importance at the front.

President Lincoln, being asked how he felt regarding the elections, made a characteristic reply, that he was like the Kentucky farm youth who went to see his sweetheart and was barefooted. On his way, he stubbed the nail off his big toe. He was too big to cry and felt the hurt too bad to laugh.

## Golden Showers Takes Breath Away.

The privateer "Alabama," commanded by Captain Semmes, was creating havoc and widespread alarm with the American commerce, and two war vessels were fitted out at New York to go in quest of and destroy the privateer. The "Alabama" was built in England, from funds contributed by two hundred and ninety English merchants. It subsequently cost the English government a good many millions to settle the "Alabama claims," based upon the damage it done. The passengers of every steamer leaving San Francisco for Panama were expected to have trouble between the Isthmus and New York from this source, and it was keeping many people at home on the Pacific Coast, through fear of piratical interference.

When the rebellion broke out Roderick Matheson, a prominent citizen of Healdsburg, went East and aided Senator E. D. Baker and other Californians to recruit the First Regiment of California Volunteers. This regiment was designated as the Thirty-second Regiment New York Volunteers in their army corps. Matheson was selected as its colonel and served as such, participating in numerous engagements until September 14, 1862, when he was wounded in the battle of South Mountain and died October 2nd. His remains arrived on the steamer "Sonora" at San Francisco on November 7th. They were accorded the attention and respect to which the patriot was entitled. A large procession formed at the wharf, marching to the

church, where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. T. Starr King; flags throughout the city were placed at half-mast and Governor Leland Stanford, T. G. Phelps, F. M. Pixley, W. C. Ralston, Mayor Teschemacher, Wm. M. Lent, Ogden Hoffman, A. W. Von Schmidt, Eugene Sullivan and a dozen more prominent citizens acted as pall bearers. Colonel Matheson was buried at Healdsburg and a monument, erected by popular subscription, placed over his grave. He was 36 years of age and left a wife and three children to mourn his loss. The oldest son, then 12 years of age, was promised a West Point appointment by the administration when he should arrive at the required age to take it.

The Sanitary Fund continued to grow from the liberal contributions of the people of the State. John Sanburn of Tuolumne County was the largest individual contributor during the month, giving \$1000 and pledging \$100 a month to the cause as long as the war should last. Sacramento City reached the \$2000 mark, and other cities likewise continued to swell the fund, but as they remitted direct to the treasurer in the East, the total of California's outpouring was not obtainable. It was near \$300,000 by the end of the month. The Rev. Henry W. Bellows, in command of the fund, wired Mayor Teschemacher of San Francisco as follows: "Thirty thousand and five hundred dollars more drops from the telegraph wire today. You pelt us so fast with your golden showers that it takes away the breath of our thanks."

The San Andreas Guards, Captain James Gorman, was organized November 3rd. The Vallejo Rifles, Captain Frank Drake, also came into existence.

At Michigan Bluffs, on November 14th, there was a parade of the Home Guard and the Forest Hill Guards. Captain McGuire of the Michigan Bluff company received a beautiful flag presented to the company by the women, represented by Mrs. A. C. Brown.

## Thanksgiving Day Observed.

Thanksgiving Day was on Thursday, November 27th, by proclamation of both Governor Stanford in California and Governor Nye in Nevada.

An enterprising poultry dealer drove 600 turkeys from California over the Sierras to Virginia City, Nevada, and made a big profit supplying the Comstock Lode denizens with turkeys for their Thanksgiving Day dinners. Many were raffled for \$10 a turkey at \$1 a throw.

The day was fittingly observed with church services in the morning, shooting matches, and free spreads in the liquid dispensaries, while grand balls were features in hundreds of towns in the State. The weather was ideal, totally different from the year previous, when the State was blown with cyclones and deluged with rain. There were only two days during this month when rain fell, and the rainfall in many places had amounted to nothing more than a sprinkle.

T. D. Judah, with a surveying corps of twelve men, commenced, on November 5th, the permanent location of the Central Pacific Railroad, starting from the foot of R street, Sacramento, and locating it to the junction of the Central California Railroad, where Roseville now stands. It was the intention to use the Central California line to Lincoln, and run the Central Pacific line from there, but the act of Congress, creating the overland line, required the use of American-made rails, and as the Central California was laid with foreign-made rails the Central Pacific had to be located eastward from the junction. Mr. Judah bought the ranch adjacent to this junction and laid out the town of Roseville, which would have been of the importance Rocklin became, had he lived. After his death Judge E. B. Crocker purchased land and laid out the town of Rocklin, which became for many years a sub-terminal of the Sacramento division of the Central Pacific Railroad.

The mining town of Indian Diggings was partially burned on November 1st. Nearly the entire male population was attending a raffle of the three-throw dice order in a saloon when the fire broke out and to this fact, which enabled their getting promptly at work, was due the saving of much property from destruction. Ten buildings were burned and a \$20,000 loss sustained.

The Petaluma flour mills were burned on November 7th, with a loss of \$25,000.

On November 16th the "Morning Call," then a rather diminutive sheet compared to what it has since become in size, located at the corner of Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco, was destroyed by fire with a number of other buildings, the losses amounting to \$50,000.

The residence of General T. H. Williams, near

Sacramento, was burned November 15th, with a loss of \$8,000.

There was a week of racing at Napa during the month, under the auspices of Nathan Coombs. It gathered a large concourse of turfits. Vietress proved to be the best runner in the speed contests.

A ten-mile trot at San Francisco on November 28th, for \$1000 a side, between Black Bess and Bell Ringer, was won by Black Bess.

A footrace, for \$1000 a side, between Selaya, the Mexican sprinter, and Carr, an American, at San Francisco, on November 2nd, had an unexpected ending. At the drum tap Carr started in the lead and Selaya made no effort to race. The Mexican contingent, who had bet about everything they owned on Selaya, were wild with rage, and violence was threatened that would have resulted in the killing of the sprinter had he not been protected and promptly removed.

## Spring of Tar Discovered.

Sneath & Clay, working a ledge at Gold Flat, in Nevada County, found a streak of decomposed quartz that was paying \$1 a pound, and had taken out several thousand dollars' worth of the precious metal.

A copper vein twelve feet wide and averaging fifty per cent copper was discovered two miles south of Copperopolis.

Moore's Flat was a booming camp at this time. Beck & Hickey employed sixty men to work their claim and were cleaning up \$5000 a week. Several other big claims were working as many men and cleaning up similar amounts.

The Swiftsure claim at Newark, Sierra County, found a lump of gold weighing one pound and worth \$216.

A young miner named Riordan, near Grizzly Flat, El Dorado County, was reported to have found a chunk of gold weighing twelve and one-half pounds.

There was a big excitement over copper discoveries in the western part of Nevada County, and locators were as busy as ants staking out claims.

The Hawkeye claim at Potosi, Sierra County, cleaned up in one day 136 ounces of gold dust valued at \$2300.

Sharp & Co., mining in Siskiyou County, struck pay dirt that yielded \$220 in one bucket and \$430 in three hours' washing.

The Pacific Company, at Grass Valley, crushed 150 tons of quartz that produced \$7300, paying about \$50 a ton.

The Cowchilla silver mines, in Mariposa County, were attracting many prospectors. One hundred and sixty-four thousand lineal feet of ledges had been located and locations were still being made to the extent of 5000 feet a day.

The Alesal silver mine, in Monterey County, was being opened up by Joaquin Torres. It was claimed this lode was worked in 1806.

A tar spring was reported found near Pyramid Lake in Nevada Territory that was ten feet in diameter and circular in form. It had formerly been much larger and the basin was filled with hot tar having a strong sulphurous odor. Indians for countless moons had used the spring to cover their willow baskets with tar, to make them waterproof. It was expected by the discoverers to develop a commodity of commercial importance from the spring.

The Rancho de Sausalito, except Richardson's homestead and the town of Sausalito, was sold at auction on November 27th to satisfy a mortgage of \$48,000.

The Napa soda springs became a scene of trouble and contention. A man named Buckman was in possession and claimed ownership, when he was forcibly ejected by parties employed by Wood & Whitney of San Francisco. The latter party then had a fight with the sheriff and were arrested, and while in custody, a party of thirty or more adherents of Buckman placed him in possession. From some unexplained cause fire was set to and destroyed a number of buildings and the bottling machinery. All parties landed in court and it was said the property would not be worth the expense of the fight.

## Indians and Criminals Cause Trouble.

While T. C. Purdell and party of ten men were enroute to Honey Lake Valley, from Humboldt County, Nevada, at Mud Flat they were attacked by Indians numbering about fifty, concealed in the sage brush. Purdell and Pat McCoy were seriously wounded, G. L. Kellogg and Jos. Block killed in the melee. The Indians captured the outfit, plundered the wagons and drove off the horses and oxen. The band was believed to be Piutes who

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3.)



# ECHOES OF THE LONG AGO

(Written for The Grizzly Bear by MARGUERITE BOVEE, Alleghany, California.)

## I. A TALE OF MONTE CRISTO



EARLY IN MAY, 1862, AFTER A winter of much rain, when the manzanita bushes were a mass of pink and fragrant bloom, and the hillsides were ablaze with small red lilies and wild jonquils. Mexican Pedro was hurrying along the trail toward the famous mining camp of Monte Cristo, with a heavily loaded train of supplies, made up of necessities for the miners quarrying for gold in the high hills of the Sierras.

These supplies were carried on the backs of mules, or ponies, from the nearest station, usually Marysville, then called Yuba Dam.

The long string of pack animals, ten or twelve in number, was invariably led by a mare wearing a small bell, called the bell mare, and ridden by a Mexican boy of thirteen or fourteen years. Great excitement attended the arrival of the pack train, usually heralded by the barking of dogs and cracking of whips, mingled with the musical tinkle of a tiny bell. Groups of children gathered and at a distance timidly watched the tired drivers unsaddle the weary mules and build camp-fires to cook their frugal supper, surrounded by saddles, aparajos, blankets, and all the paraphernalia pertaining to an outfit of this kind.

Supper over, with saddle-blankets for a couch and a saddle for a pillow, each rolled a cigarette and curled up beside the camp-fire, to rest a few hours, for daybreak must find them far on the way down the winding Yuba for more supplies. Darkness had fallen, and the spark from Mexican Pedro's cigarette shone bright as the stars above, when a step sounded on the gravel near, and a voice, speaking his name, startled the tired Mexican. He arose and slipped quietly away from camp toward the voice in the darkness.

A man stood in the shadow of a tall cedar and, as the Mexican approached, greeted him. After a few words, and the exchange of a bag of gold-dust, a bargain was made for the use of two ponies to be ridden out with the train next morning. "Listen, Pedro! I take with me a woman, and we must go soon after midnight; if any ask you questions, remember I have given you gold to close your lips," said the stranger. "Si, Señor, I get the ponies ready for you myself and Pedro talk not to any," replied the Mexican. After a few words of instruction as to where to bring the ponies, with a lift of his wide sombrero the Mexican disappeared, well satisfied with the price paid for the use of his animals.

Ross Graham walked rapidly down the narrow trail for several rods, then turned abruptly into a thick clump of manzanita whose sweet, heavy odor filled the air, and was joined in a few moments by a woman who approached from the opposite direction. Even the darkness could not hide the slight, graceful form and lustrous eyes shining with excitement, and as Graham sprang forward to meet her, he clasped her in his arms, saying, "O, Bess, if you had failed me now I should have been desperate. Indeed, I have seen Pedro and we can have the ponies. We start soon after midnight, and can be far down the Yuba before daybreak. Then, Bess, for a life where we can forget this turbulent wild existence, and live only for our own love and mutual happiness."

The woman lifted her bowed head and said, sadly, "Ah, Ross, can I forget my little one, my wee Janie, and Burke. Poor Burke has been kind to me. He could not understand my loneliness." And the tears dripped silently and fast down the white cheeks. Now that the hour had come when Bessie Royce was to deal the death-blow to the heart of the faithful husband and loving father, some lingering shame touched the soul of the fascinated woman and, seeing this, the man beside her hastily strove to destroy the impulse of repentance. "Forget him, Bess; he never cared when you were homesick and lonely. Tomorrow will find us far on our way to a new life, where we can pass the years together, and all the past be remembered only as an unhappy dream." And folding his arms about her, he tenderly brushed the tears from her eyes.

"Go, now, to the house and gather what few articles you may need for your journey, and be here again at midnight. Wait, and I shall be here soon after, and then for the happy days together." To poor Bessie Royce, the voice of the tempter was sweet, but all too soon would she learn that other voices, in the realms of memory, would echo and

re-echo through the years, bringing with them longing for a childish face with brown eyes and bonnie curls, and the cheery tones of a brave, loving heart, thrown aside for a false and bitter dream. She turned away and, going toward the cabin, entered, and standing beside the crib, looked long at the sleeping child. Then she hastily gathered a few necessary articles into a small bundle, and penned a few lines which she fastened to the pillow of the unoccupied bed. Then once more she stood beside the little one, gently touched one brown curl, and turning sobbingly away, passed out into the night and the unknown future.

Burke Royce had left his home in Vermont eight years before and joined the rush for the land of gold, with a promise to return and wed his boyhood's love when he had found a fortune. After five years of toil and various hardships, he had acquired a few thousand dollars, and returned home, to find the little sweetheart still true and waiting. A wedding followed, and they were soon on the way to the land of fame and wealth. Like many another young girl, this bride was transplanted from the quiet farm life and friends in an Eastern village to a mining camp perched upon a steep hillside, with its few rough shanties, a hotel or tavern, numerous saloons and no church, a tent for a barber shop and farther down the narrow street a larger building, where assembled nightly the various assortment of humanity that inhabit a prosperous mining town and from whence issued the strains, day and night, of a guitar and banjo, mingled with the

the many types of idlers and men without occupation living off the follies of other men in those times when gold was plentiful, and a bag of dust dropped easily from one palm to that of another in payment of a debt. Few questions were asked, and an occasional lucky play at the roulette table kept this class of men supplied with funds.

Graham was a Kentuckian, of whose past but little was known. Some darkly hinted at a hasty departure from the home of his birth, but none cared to question the silent, dark-browed man who often staked some less fortunate fellow to a few dollars' worth of provisions with which to try his luck on some river or gulch a few miles from town. Tall and slenderly built, swarthy of face, with the correct Southern drawl and air of refinement, and love for attractive women, Ross Graham had steadily pursued Bessie Royce for many months, her beautiful face and graceful figure, together with a sweet and wistful manner induced by a sense of loneliness in a land where wild and reckless ways and careless women ruled the spirit of the times, having captivated his fancy.

She had at first received his attentions coldly, but during the long and lonely days, when Burke Royce was away at work, Graham had formed the habit of stopping beside the cabin door and chatting for an hour or two each day, and she soon began to look for his appearance with a pleasure which later ripened into an infatuation most intense. No fear of treachery, no hint of betrayal, had ever assailed the trusting heart of the loyal husband, and when he entered the little home, after a long night of toil, divested himself of the earth-stained garments of labor, and passed into the little room that served as a sleeping apartment expecting to find those dear to him safely asleep, he had no hint of what had transpired.

He gave one swift glance of surprise at the unoccupied bed and the little sleeper in the crib. Still unsuspecting of evil, believing a neighbor may



THE MINING CAMP OF MONTE CRISTO.

coarser tones of a bass viol. This was the ever-popular fandango house, where the sturdy miners sought recreation in the form of dancing with the motley assemblage of Mexican señoritas, hurdy girls and other questionable society in female form. Bessie Royce at first found much to enjoy in the strange life and wild surroundings. With the companionship of her young husband, who seemed one of Fortune's favorites, and, one year later, the advent of Janie, her cup of happiness was full. Burke Royce often sat on the step before the little cabin door and planned a future, in the old home village, as he and his wife watched the sun gradually sink from sight behind the high hills and mountain tops. The claim owned and worked by Burke and three other partners had paid royal tribute, and was mined night and day, with two alternate shifts—two weeks of every month devoted to night labor.

Time had worn away the novelty of the West, and homesickness and longing for the scenes and friends of the past had crept into the heart of the lonely woman, when Ross Graham appeared in camp and soon laid siege to the home and happiness of Burke Royce. Graham represented but one of

have sought assistance in some domestic trial, he read the note on the pillow, and as the few words branded themselves upon his vision, a look of horror, mingled with despair, crept over the face of the stricken man—"Good-bye is all that I can say. Forgive me the sorrow I cause you, if you can. I leave Janie to you, as I cannot take her into the unknown future. Teach her to believe me dead, as I am to you both, forever more. Bessie."

With a cry of bitter anguish, Burke Royce staggered to the side of the little crib and falling upon his knees, sobbed out the grief of one whose heart is rent. "Oh, Bessie, Bessie, wife! What have I done to deserve this? I never dreamed that hound had won you from me. And Janie, too, poor babe. Oh Bessie, God forgive you!" His murmuring words of sorrow awakened the little one, a soft hand slipped into his own and a childish voice lisped, "Papa, why don't you speak to Janie? Did mamma get up so early?" The pleading voice aroused the unhappy man, and while still half-stunned by the awful blow, he gathered the child in his arms and wrapping a blanket around her tiny form, stepped to the door and stood looking

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)



# Franciscan Missions of California

(Prepared for The Grizzly Bear by MRS. WILLIAM MICHE, Santa Rosa, California.)



ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-THREE years ago, in the year 1769, California was a desert wilderness. Its coasts had been explored by Spanish navigators who had given names to its prominent points, but throughout its vast territory, more than 800 miles in extent from south to north, there was no cabin or tent of the white man, no vestige of his presence, no physical trace of his existence. The bay of San Francisco had not been discovered. Therefore to us the remains of the old Spanish missions recall a most interesting period of California's picturesque and romantic history, when Spain ruled this territory.

The Franciscan missionaries were the original pioneers of California, sowing the first seeds of civilization and establishing the first permanent settlements. It was in the year 1769, at San Diego, that the first mission was established. Monterey was the next spot selected. Thus the work continued, until a chain of missions had been established, located in such proximity that a traveler could start on foot from San Diego and nightly enjoy the hospitality of a different mission until Sonoma was reached. San Francisco Solano (Sonoma) mission was the last to be founded, in the year 1823.

Of the original twenty-one missions, there today remain ruins of nineteen. Every vestige of Santa Cruz and San Rafael missions has disappeared. A few crumbling walls mark the spot where once stood Soledad mission. San Diego, the mother mission, is in a poor state of preservation, an unsightly Indian school now adjoining those ruins. La Purisima, in Santa Barbara County, is a hopeless ruin. San Francisco Solano mission, at Sonoma, is in need of immediate attention. The church is used as a hay barn. At San Luis Rey, the chapel is in good state of preservation, but the arches, of which there were originally thirty-two ornamented with latticed railings, which supported the long corridor, are year by year crumbling away. At San Juan Capistrano, the chapel was years ago destroyed by an earthquake, but a number of other buildings remain. San Gabriel mission, ten miles from the city of Los Angeles, is in use, services

being held within this old structure every Sunday. Twenty miles north from Los Angeles, stand the remaining buildings belonging to San Fernando Rey. The chapel is filled with hay, and the long building with the arched corridor serves as a boarding house for the farm hands.

Santa Barbara and San Buenaventura missions are in a very satisfactory state of preservation. This is likewise the case with Santa Ynez in Santa Barbara County. The missions of San Luis Obispo and San Juan Bautista, located respectively in San Luis Obispo and San Juan, have been disfigured by the erection of modern church steeples. What little remains of Santa Clara mission has been modernized. The mission near the old town of Monterey, San Carlos Borromeo, has been restored with a vengeance, a peaked shingle roof destroying, to a great extent, the original beauty of this structure. Little remains of mission San Jose. The old mission of San Miguel, in the town of like name, is most interesting, the interior of the church still showing the decorations made by the Indians. Dolores mission, in San Francisco, with the modern church structure adjoining, strikingly contrasts the past with the present.

These old missions should be preserved, as reminders of the days when Spain ruled this territory, and also as monuments to those self-sacrificing padres who labored unceasingly for the betterment of the Indians, facing the greatest difficulties, enduring hardships, and in many instances sacrificing their lives. The following is a list of the names of the twenty-one Franciscan missions, stretching from San Diego in the south to Sonoma in the north: San Diego, in San Diego County; San Luis Rey, San Diego County; San Juan Capistrano, Orange County; San Gabriel Archangel, Los Angeles County; San Buenaventura, Ventura County; San Fernando, Los Angeles County; Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara County; Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara County; La Purisima, Santa Barbara County; San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo County; San Miguel Archangel, San Luis Obispo County; San Antonio, Monterey County; La Soledad, Monterey County; San Carlos Borromeo, Monterey County; San Juan Bautista, Monterey County; Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz County; Santa Clara, Santa Clara County; San Jose, Alameda County; San Francisco Dolores, San Francisco; San Rafael

Archangel, Marin County; San Francisco Solano, Sonoma County.

Those innumerable sans and santas are simply the masculine and feminine form of saint. The reason for this is as follows: The first California explorers were Spanish; wherever they stopped or happened to be on a certain day, that place was thereafter known by the name of the saint whose name was on the church calendar for that day. The great number of Spanish names, to the English reader, often look queer in print, and awkward attempts at pronunciation follow. The Spanish "J" nearly always has the sound of "H," as in San Jose.

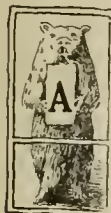
Suppose we visit, in fancy, the missions in the early part of the nineteenth century. Near the mission is the orange orchard, the olive vineyard, and, at one side, a large kitchen garden, where young Indians are at work planting and hoeing. We come to the front of the church, where the padre welcomes us and sends a servant to show us to our room, a small, square apartment, with a hard, earthen floor and bare, whitewashed walls, and no ornament but a cross. The beds are of rawhide, stretched over a frame, the covering consisting of sheets of coarse cotton grown and woven at the southern missions and blankets, coarse but warm, made by the Indians from the wool of the mission sheep. For, tended by comfortably clothed Indian herders, on the plains surrounding the mission are thousands of sheep, cattle and horses.

Dinner at the Padre's table consists of beef and chicken, the red bean of Spain and other vegetables, prepared in a tasty manner peculiar to Spanish cooking. The bread is a thin cake made of meal or flour and water, and baked without grease on a hot stove or griddle. Wines, made at the mission, the favorite chocolate, thick and sweet, and some fruit from the padre's garden complete the meal.

After dinner we visit the church and admire the striking contrast between the red tiles of the roof and the creamy white of the walls. All the buildings are made of bricks molded from a clay called adobe and dried slowly in the sun. Each brick is twelve inches square by four inches thick, and the walls are laid two or three bricks deep, those of the church itself being nearly four feet in thickness. It seems almost impossible that so large and well-made a building could have been constructed one hundred and forty-one years ago, by untrained workmen. The inhabitants of California may well honor the mission padres for their earnest, unselfish lives, and in no way can this be done so fully as in the preservation of the grand old buildings they left behind, which are indeed fitting monuments to their devotion, energy and skill.

## IN HONOR OF PIONEER PADRES

(Contributed by JESSIE KIRK, San Miguel Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Miguel, California.)



CELEBRATION WILL BE HELD AT San Miguel, on November 13th, when the memory of two Franciscan padres, who are buried in the sanctuary of the old mission church there, will be honored by a memorial service. Some time ago the beautiful idea of marking the graves of these two grand old pioneers was taken up by the present rector, Father Nevin, and the people of the parish, and now the good thought has materialized into a reality, and by November 13th the work will be finished, and will be of the very best material and workmanship. Both graves will be marked in beautiful brick work, with a pure white marble cross in the center, directly over the graves and flush with the floor, and on the wall of the sanctuary there will also be placed two white marble memorial slabs, thirty-two by fifty-two inches, inscribed in gold lettering. The two fathers whose memories are to be honored are:

Padre Marcelino Cipres, O. F. M., who came from Spain to Mexico in 1793, and to California in 1795; was minister at San Antonio Mission until 1804, when he was moved to Mission San Luis Obispo; he died at San Miguel Mission February 1, 1810, aged 41 years. He was hurried in the old mission many years before the parents of those who at present reside in and around San Miguel were born. At the time of his death, he was on a return trip from Monterey to San Luis Obispo.

Padre Juan Francisco Martin also came from Spain to Mexico in 1793, and to California in 1795; he and Padre Cipres were friends; he died in 1824, aged 54 years. He was the first minister, and builder, of San Miguel Mission. When we look at the grand old building and remember the material he had to work with, there being no skilled labor in those far away days, one realizes how truly great and learned Padre Martin must have been. As we look back down the vista of years, we can see him teaching the wild Indian of the plain to



South Corner of Corridor San Miguel Mission  
Founded 1797.

help him erect a building at which, to-day, skilled architects marvel, and pronounce it perfect in every detail.

The Rev. Zephyrin Engelhardt, O. F. M., of Santa Barbara, the great mission historian, will deliver the memorial sermon, and there will be fifteen other priests present.

Directly after the church service, San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, N.D.G.W., and San Marcos Parlor, No. 150, N.S.G.W., will dedicate an El Camino Real bell, which will be erected in the mission grounds. The Hon. A. Campbell of San Luis Obispo City will give the address, and the children of the public school will finish the ceremonies by sing-

ing "America." The following program will give some idea of how interesting the day will be:

Part I—9 a. m., the mission bells; 9:30, the mission bells; 10, tolling of the mission bells, forty-one strokes, in memory of Padre Marcelino Cipres; 10:15, (1)—Procession cross bearer, acolytes and clergy, chant "Miserere Mei Deus"; (2) unveiling of memorial; (3) mass of commemoration; (4) eulogy, Rev. Zephyrin Engelhardt of Santa Barbara; (5) chant "Libere Me, Domine," and absolution over the graves; (6) tolling of the mission bells, fifty-four strokes, in memory of Padre Juan Francisco Martin. Part II—(1) Blessing of El Camino Real bell; (2) oration, Honorable A. Campbell of San Luis Obispo City; (3) "America," children of public school.

### ENTERTAINS BIG CROWD.

Richmond—Three hundred Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city were the guests, October 16th, of Richmond Parlor, No. 217, N.S.G.W., at a sociable. Dancing was the chief amusement. W. J. Lane being the floor manager. During the evening, the Native Sons' band, William Kinney leader, rendered several selections, and Harry Marsh and Joseph Beterau gave a cornet duet. Ice cream and cake were served.

"What will you take, my dear?" asked a woman of a little girl at an evening party. "Too much, please," was the candid answer.

The Grizzly Bear is on sale each month at the following news stands:

San Francisco—  
Ferry News Stand  
Pitts', 771 Market  
Bransford's, 1886 Sutter

Sacramento—  
Star News Co., 706 J st.  
Dennison News Co., S. P. Depot

Los Angeles—  
Whalen's, 232 So. Spring.  
Gillespie's, 216 W. Second.  
Publication office, 248 Wilcox Bldg.



# CALIFORNIA SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS RESULT OF STATE LOVE

(Prepared for The Grizzly Bear by EDWARD PAYSON CRITCHER, Chicago, Illinois.)



FOR SEVERAL YEARS PAST A number of Californians, residing in and around Chicago, have been accustomed to meeting from time to time and holding a jollification to commemorate their absence from the glorious State of California. These styled themselves the "California Club of Chicago."

Some years previous, Edward Payson Critcher, a native of Alameda County, while residing in the city of New York, organized the California Society of New York, which is to-day one of the largest societies of its kind in the United States. Mr. Critcher's newspaper connections were the cause of his moving from New York to the city of Chicago, and shortly after his arrival was requested to see if he could not perfect an organization similar to the one in the city of New York.

On April 6, 1912, Mr. Critcher, as organizing secretary, issued a call for the purpose of organization to as many of the Californians as could be reached that were known to be living in and around Chicago. On April 13th a second meeting took place, through the courtesy of the City Club of Chicago, and permanent organization was perfected of a society now known as the California

George W. Hotchkiss. These are the officers of the California Pioneers' Society of this section and its membership is rapidly passing to the Great Beyond.

Stephen Tyng Mather, first president, was born on Washington street, in San Francisco, July 4, 1867. His father was Joseph W. Mather, well known there as a commission merchant for many years. Mr. Mather attended the public schools of San Francisco, graduating from the Lincoln grammar school in 1880, and from the University of California in 1887. A few months later he went to New York and joined the staff of the New York "Sun," where he remained for a number of years. He then became connected with F. M. Smith of the Pacific Coast Borax Company and soon established an office in Chicago, where he has resided ever since. About ten years ago, with his partner, Thomas Thorkildsen, he established an independent borax business, which is known as the Sterling Borax Company. Mr. Mather is actively connected with a number of organizations in Chicago, among them the University Club, Chicago Athletic Association, Homewood Country Club and the City Club. This organization honored him by making him vice-president and director during the year 1911. He was also president, in 1911, of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society.

is a member of a great many organizations, including the Masons, Elks, Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, California Society of New York, and a life member of the League of American Wheelmen.

The following native Californians are members of the California Society of Illinois, the birth place of each being given:

San Francisco—Stephen Tyng Mather, John Henry Wigmore, Andrew M. Lawrence, Clarence Henry Norwood, David Cumming, Harry Dumont, W. B. Storey, Jr., Benjamin Taliaferro Booz, Lewis Edwards Bulkley, Robert Willis Campbell, Edwin McCague Carson, Frank Dermody, Martin Archer Flavin, William Randolph Hearst, James N. Hobbs, David L. Hollub, Frederic Bruce Johnstone, Will Laurence Jones, Harold Theodore Lachman, Fred M. Lawrence, Julian W. Mack, Martin Sampson Mayer, Benjamin Harrison Shawhan, Edward H. Stearns, Fred Bill Williams.

William Whitman Durham, Irvington; Charles Fernald, Santa Barbara; James N. Hatch, Vacaville; Harrison M. Parker, San Bernardino; Edward Payson Critcher, Alameda; Henry A. Atkinson, Merced; Herbert Stanley Bair, Los Angeles; William F. Barnes, Howland Flat; Arthur George Brown, Marysville; Harry E. Harvey, Sacramento; Fred B. Houghton, Oakland; Clarence Rutledge Hunt, Visalia; Dr. Frank G. Lydston, Jacksonville; I. J. Munna, San Simeon; William Franklin Pitts, Antioch; Robert W. Thompson, Santa Rosa; Guy Van Shaeck, Gilroy; Bert Andrew Worthington, Sacramento.

## ECHOES OF THE LONG AGO

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

far down the deep canyon and over the distant hills, where the gray dawn was slowly breaking, while down near the winding banks of the Yuba could be heard the faint tinkle of a tiny bell, the last echo of the Mexican pack-train, winding its way toward the valley for more supplies.

As he stood there, forsaken, with the little one in his arms, he was conscious of a rushing, crashing roar. Swiftly an avalanche of rocks, earth and trees was upon them, sweeping the cabin, with the broken-hearted man and child, down the steep hillside. Both were buried forevermore beneath the huge mass of debris, and of the cabin bome, only a few scattered boards and broken sticks remained. Loosened by the heavy rains and melting snows of the late winter, a vast body of land had slipped away, carrying before it all within its trail. The winter of 1861, with its heavy snow storms, followed by fierce rains that soaked the earth to a depth of many feet, is yet remembered by the old pioneers. Numerous lives were lost by flood and land-slide, and people lived in fear for many weeks.

With the dawn, the miners from Monte Cristo gathered and for days search was made for some trace of the cabin and its inmates, but soon hope was gone and the search abandoned. Spring brought her softening verdure that covered the surrounding hills, but the barren cleft in the steep mountain-side can yet be seen, the hand of Time, that powerful healer, having to this day found no power to disguise the scarred surface of the hill, which stands out like a deep gash, visible for miles.

Twelve years later, one sunny day, as two old miners were panning some gravel near the old slide, a woman whose brown hair was thickly sprinkled with silver and whose face bore traces of care and sorrow, came slowly along the narrow trail. The old prospectors watched her curiously as she approached, and in a low voice said, "Friends, can you tell me where Burke Royce and his daughter, Janie, live? Are they still here?"

A look of surprise crept over the faces of the two old men, and one said, wonderingly, "You must be a stranger here, ma'am, that you ask that question. Burke Royce, his wife, and little child, all went down the big slide twelve years ago and were never found. We left them buried in the one grave, and they are sleeping together there," and he slowly and reverently took off his old hat.

With white lips and aching head the woman turned and went down the narrow trail, while the old men watched her until she passed from sight. Then one said, "Strange she didn't know about the big slide before this, if she knew Burke." His old partner replied, "She knows now. Seems to me there was some tale that Burke's wife was seen in Sacramento. It was always a little queer to me how that Graham feller disappeared."

In an Eastern city lives the sad-bearded wife and mother, working among the poor and needy, with ever the haunting memory of a baby face and a good man's broken heart hovering about her.

This is but one of the many tragedies of a time long past, when men left homes and happy firesides in the mad rush for gold. And on these rugged hillsides sleep scores whose stories would be of deep interest to those in the great world today, could they but be told.



Edward Payson Critcher, Sec. Stephen Tyng Mather, Pres. Clarence Henry Norwood, Treas.  
OFFICERS CALIFORNIA SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS.

Society of Illinois, with the following officers: Stephen Tyng Mather, president; J. H. Wigmore, A. M. Lawrence, W. W. Durham, Al. V. Booth, Charles Fernald, James N. Hatch, vice-presidents; Clarence Henry Norwood, treasurer; Edward Payson Critcher, secretary; David Cumming, John Marshall, Jr., Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, Harrison M. Parker, Robert H. Countiss, Herbert P. Thrall, Harry Dumont, W. B. Storey, Jr., board of trustees.

The first annual dinner of the California Society of Illinois was held in the red-room of the Hotel La Salle, April 30th, almost 100 covers being laid for the occasion. It was said by the hotel people to be one of the most successful banquets ever given in that hostelry. Donations of products of every description were sent to the society by the live and wide-awake Californians, and everything was done by the members to boost the good State of California.

The membership of the society now numbers over 100. It is an incorporated body, under the state laws of Illinois, has a charter, and has its regular constitution and by-laws, and the membership is open to any native male Californian; or one who has lived over three years in the State, or the husband of a native, are eligible for active membership. Associate membership consists of business men residing in Chicago who are connected with California institutions. The society has three honorary members—Hon. J. M. Studebaker of South Bend, Indiana, Henry A. Eastman and

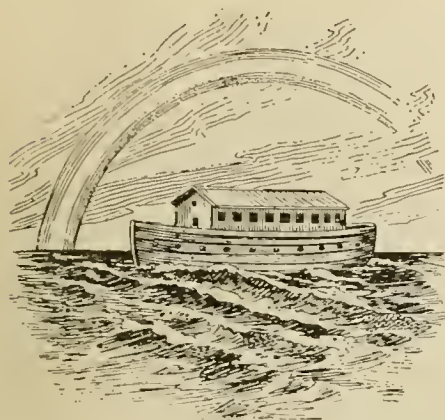
Clarence Henry Norwood, treasurer, is a native of San Francisco. He spent his early school days in the public schools of Oakland, and graduated in '96 from the University of California. He learned his electrical trade at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco, and has been in business for himself in Chicago a great many years as contracting engineer. He is a member of the City Club, Engineers' Club and others organizations.

Edward Payson Critcher, secretary, was born in Fruitvale, Alameda County, in 1866, in the old octagon house situated on the highest point in Alameda County, on the old county road and High street. In 1868 part of this house was destroyed by an earthquake, and Mr. Critcher's father, Henry Critcher, one of the organizers of the San Francisco Stock Exchange and a forty-niner, and his mother moved to Oakland, where they lived for several years. They then moved to San Francisco, where Mr. Critcher's boyhood days were spent in the Hayes Valley and Clement grammar schools. He first entered the newspaper business in San Francisco while attending school, and assisted in publishing the San Francisco "Public School Record." He then published his own amateur paper, called the "Seal Rock." In later years he was connected with several of the San Francisco papers and also papers in the southern part of California. For a great many years he has resided between New York and Chicago, and is now connected, as department manager, with the Chicago "Evening Post." He

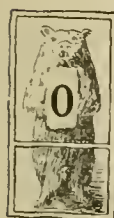


# Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



## "CALIFORNIA IS A GOOD MOTHER."



ONE OF THE MOST COMFORTING items in the press I have seen for a long time was brought forth during the Stockton Admission Day festivities, and appeared in the September Grizzly Bear. The writer of it, Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand President of the N.S.G.W., took such a fine stand for the Native Sons of the Golden West, which, of course, includes the Native Daughters. It is the first time I have seen this idea stated, but it must not be the last: "California is a good mother to us, why should we not be good citizens—good sons—to her?" That is the point of the whole matter.

"O gold land, O green land, fair land by the sea, the trust of thy children reposes in thee," is the saying of a poet of ours, a quarter of a century ago. It is about time for someone to begin to talk about our mother California, and try to urge that we be a credit to her, in return for the blessings which are ours given so freely from her great mother-heart.

There was a novel appeared a few years ago, in which the wife of a professor was about to elope with a student, but at the last moment she decided not to do so, out of respect to her alma mater—the college to which they all three belonged. Better that than nothing, I suppose, in these days of irreverence and disregard of any authority save that of one's own sweet will. But just imagine, to yourself, such an idea as the one stated above about our State being written in all our hearts, and becoming an active force for righteousness of conduct! It is certainly a more American idea than that of teaching the "Oath of the Athenian Youth" to the children of the public schools, as has now been introduced by the Board of Education here in San Francisco. For that ancient oath relates to "the city" alone. We need to unite our fifty-two counties in the schools, thus following the splendid example of fraternity of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. From the north to the south, we must stand shoulder to shoulder, and heart to heart, for our mother, California.

## ALL HAIL, OUR ORDER.

There are more things than one that prove the inestimable value of the organizations of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West. I should like to speak of them. Always has the city, either the one in the upper half or in the lower half of our State, held itself to be superior to the rest of the other parts. I remember once when I was visiting San Francisco, a long time ago,—it must have been in 1871, when I was but a child,—I invited someone to call and see us when he came to Sacramento, which was then my home. Never shall I forget the smile of disdain as the man remarked, "O, I never go to Sacramento; San Francisco is the only place I would condescend to live in at all. I never expect to go anywhere else." If there is one thing accomplished by our Orders, better than another, it is the proper recognition of "ALL CALIFORNIA" for and to the native born.

Next, comes the proper recognition of Admission Day. The "horn elsewhere" must be brought to see that we, too, have a right to our holiday, the birthday of our mother State. How glad I was to see the stand taken this year against the materialism of the people who hold their holidays, no matter at whose inconvenience, yet who objected to us

holding ours with many a spiteful protest and word of ridicule. Every here and there was a place of business closed, with a card in the window telling that the owner belonged to the N.S.G.W. I was perfectly happy over it.

Third, comes another great and wonderful piece of unanimity. In each Parlor where meet the children of the State to transact their business and initiate the new members, lies in the center of the hall, upon a proper altar, the Bible, as an authority for faithfulness and loyalty and charity. All lodges, all orders, all fraternities, all courts, all churches in our entire Republic unite in recognizing this four-thousand-year-old authority as the Book of Wisdom. Irrespective of dogma, creed, interpretation or viewpoint, nothing has yet been discovered to take its place. It was the mainstay of the Pioneer Mother in times of dread and distress. She always found some verse there to give her courage and patience in the darkest hour. It is fitting that in each Parlor throughout the State this Book of Wisdom should be placed. It unites us by a common bond and gives us greater strength and power.

I prophesy that our Orders will hold our State safe and sound against all materialism, and all sordidness, and all greed; that, with California as our mother, we shall attain true patriotism and true idealism.

## WILL THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS HELP?

Since we are all united in recognizing not merely the cities, but "All California," as ours; since we are standing firmly for the proper observance of Admission Day more and more each year; since we accept for our authority the wisdom contained in the Scriptures, irrespective of difference in creeds, may we not all join together in holding the first Sunday after Thanksgiving as Bible Day each year? It is not to be formal, nor religious, nor obligatory; it is merely to be entered upon as a means of righteousness of conduct for everybody—men, women and children—in the homes, traveling in the cars or by ship, in the mines, in the cities or hamlets, or far away in strange lands. Each one is merely to hunt up or repeat his or her favorite verse, favorite story, or choose some new verse or story to speak about to his or her companion or neighbor. It will help the children, too. They need to know these things, for without them they are certainly left in the darkness of ignorance, which no other learning can dispel.

Once I thought we could get along without it. That Tyndall and Huxley and Darwin and Ingersoll and the modern writers had made it out of date. But sorrow came, and the verses I had learned in my childhood shone out like so many stars to illumine my way and teach me courage and patience and endurance, and showed me hope—the brightest star of all. I came back to my Pioneer Mother's refuge—nothing had changed whatever. Modern thought was powerless to lift the heart from despair, but the philosophy of the ancient Word entered in to satisfy every need of the human heart in the whole gamut of emotion from the lowest to the highest.

I admit this volume is in parts not all beautiful. Blunt truths are there told almost equal to the news in the daily newspaper, but they are there for a purpose, to show the result of violations of law. I do not need to read them. There are thousands of pearls there, also, for my inspiration and my quiet joy, not to be found elsewhere in all the world. I have to take it as I find it, blunt truths and perfect pearls. I am never left in doubt as to what is right and what is wrong by reading this book. By an acquaintance with its contents I understand perfectly that the daughter of Herodias was a most evil creature—and no glossing over by the perverted imagination of an unnatural and hideous debauchee, whom England put to hard work in Reading jail for years,—can persuade me to go to the opera of "Salome." No music inspired by such a theme shall be permitted to reach my brain. Blunt truths serve as warnings to me. "A word to the wise should be sufficient."

Since taking the Bible away from the young I notice that things have been going very badly. They are getting into all kinds of trouble. Every magazine is busy hurling statistics at us every month on unmentionable subjects, and now the Boards of Education are being prorogued to introduce unmentionable subjects into the curriculum. It is not a nice state of affairs. In some schools where this has been done, the children have gone home in hysterics and then the fathers and mothers have gone into hysterics. How did they, the past generations, "grow up" for thousands of years back, do you think? Why, at a proper age they

were given a Bible with all its blunt truths and perfect pearls together, and there they learned what was wrong to do as well as what was right to do.

My Pioneer Father was reared that way. As an incentive to this course of reading, his mother gave him a silver watch, away back in Maine. It must have been about the year 1839, for he ran away to sea when he was sixteen, but he took his Bible with him. And there was nothing lacking in his education. He could write a magnificent letter and was a born orator. I was always proud of him, when he stood up to speak on Fourth of July and on other occasions. He seemed to be able to lay hands on life, which few boys of our present-day education appear to have any aptitude for. And it strikes me that that is the thing most important of all which we should qualify for.

In the very first book of the Bible we learn that it is wrong to steal, to disobey the law of the authority, and that marriage is sacred. In the next chapter that brothers should not quarrel, and when one has killed the other, that remorse unending will follow. These things are as true today as they were four thousand years ago. My favorite story in the Old Testament is of Elijah and how he came to stay with a poor widow in famine-time, and made the "cruse of oil and the measure of meal" last until the hardships were over. In the New Testament I most admire the raising of Jairus' daughter from the dead. It always seemed to me so beautiful, those words, "Maiden, arise," spoken by the Nazarene. If those words could be spoken to many of our young women of today many might awake to new life and new joys, who are now wrapped in the ceremonies of materialism.

These Bible stories, with the parables, are quickeners of the conscience and of the intelligence, just as Aesop's Fables and the fairy stories are. How much sweeter and lovelier to be talking about these charming things than the unnatural, and the coarse, and the wicked, which are spread out everywhere for open discussion! It would be a strange thing if we could not all join in together, on that one Sunday after Thanksgiving, to start Bible Day for our State, so that the young may be helped to "arise" from their ignorance of the Book of Wisdom! Then the movement may spread from state to state until our whole Republic shall unite with us, and finally the whole world.

What do you say, sisters and brothers? Will you help?

## THANKS FOR ARTICLE.

San Francisco, October 6th.

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: I must stop a moment from all my duties to write and thank you for the opening article in the October number of The Grizzly Bear, entitled, "After a Lapse of Fifty Years," which tells the interesting tale of Mary Elizabeth Story Howard and her family, in the early days. I think I never read anything more simple, yet dramatic. In its recital it reminds one of the Biblical tales. I only wish you could publish such a story in every issue, to preserve, for the future generations, these accounts of the heroic efforts made to give us our State of California. I am sorry, however, that the Storys went back East. They should have remained here, after all that tragic journey.

One thing, particularly, I was glad to have made clear, and that is, why our people took hold of and settled in the northern part of our State so much more extensively than they did in the southern—because they could not get good titles to the land down there.

Thank you for that article, and may you have more of them. Sincerely,

ELLA STERLING MIGHELS.

## SEPTEMBER BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board)	
San Francisco .....	\$216,202,949
Los Angeles .....	87,029,281
Oakland .....	14,817,843
San Diego .....	10,877,274
Sacramento .....	7,749,813
Fresno .....	4,366,987
Stockton .....	3,924,032
Pasadena .....	3,538,202
San Jose .....	2,884,224

When Themistocles was laughed at by some persons of greater accomplishments and gentler breeding, he answered, says Plutarch, "Tis true I never learned to tune a harp or play upon a lute, but I know how to raise a small and inconsiderable city to glory and greatness."



# GOVERNMENT ARCHIVES DISCLOSE INTERESTING EARLY-DAY DATA

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by MAJOR EDWIN A. SHERMAN, Oakland, California.)



Nation was in labor.

The last act of the president, John Tyler, a faithless Whig, was to sign the resolution of Congress annexing Texas as one of the United States, and the first act of his successor, James K. Polk, a Democratic president, was to appoint Commodore Robert F. Stockton, U.S.N., as a commissioner to proceed to Texas and notify its president, General Sam Houston, that it had become an integral part of the American Union and its "Lone Star" to shine with the others in the constellation of states and emblazoned upon the Flag of our country.

Only half-hearted preparations were made for war with Mexico, which army and naval officers saw inevitable, and they were the only ones to adjust themselves for the impending conflict. Dubious orders were given to them, of such a nature as to hold them responsible for acts of war, and not the administration itself, or Congress, which might disavow the same, and disgrace the officers who, in obedience to their orders received, or hints implied, upheld the national honor.

After the "Bear Flag" episode at Sonoma in 1846 (on our National Flag Day, June 14th), and Fremont had assumed command of the forces of the "California Republic," he proceeded from Sutter's Fort to Monterey, to meet Commodore Sloat of the United States Navy, who had taken possession of California and hoisted the American Flag on the Custom House at that place July 7, 1846, and arrived there about two weeks afterward. Fremont, in his account of the interview on board the flagship, says: "Commodore Sloat asked me the question, 'By what authority are you acting?' I informed him that I had acted on my own responsibility and without expressed authority from the government to justify hostilities!"

This was a poser to Sloat, who saw troubles ahead in the complications to arise. He wisely turned over his command to the next in command, Commodore Stockton, and returned to Washington to report the state of affairs in California. Congress did not declare war with Mexico even after the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, on the 8th and 9th of May, 1846, fought on Texas soil, but a few weeks after simply "resolved that a state of war between the United States and Mexico exists."

Like every other Veteran of the Mexican War, California Pioneer and Native Son and Native Daughter of the Golden West, I had long been anxious to know, for the sake of information and true history, what were the actual orders that Fremont received from the War Department to continue his explorations in California, without passports for himself or the men of his expedition in the time of peace between the two countries. I therefore wrote to our ever-obliging Senator, Hon. Geo. C. Perkins, to obtain copies of all the orders given to Fremont, which he did, and I herewith present written copies of the same, to be published for general information in The Grizzly Bear:

When Fremont crossed the one hundredth meridian, westward, he and his expedition were in Mexican territory, without orders, and the same condition existed all the way to the Pacific shores, and up to the Oregon line, where he was overtaken by Lieutenant Archibald Gillespie, U. S. M. C., sent forward from Mazatlan by Commodore Sloat, in obedience to orders sent by the Secretary of the Navy, and who became Fremont's Adjutant-General of the army of the "California Republic." Fremont was like the old darkey woman down South, who was found with a mulatto baby and who, being asked who was the father of it, replied, "Massa, dis ere baby is mine; I am de sponsible person!" All done prior to the arrival of Sloat, Fremont was responsible for, and the credit is due to him and to his men, the California Battalion of mounted men, mustered into the naval service to do duty on horseback as "horse marines," and who, patriotically, served without pay.

## Early-day Orders to General Fremont.

Copies of the correspondence leading up to my securing these interesting documents, bearing on

Fremont's orders, and copies of the orders themselves, will be found below, and the latter, being from the Government records, are authentic and a matter of history:

## UNITED STATES SENATE

March 20, 1912.

Major Edwin A. Sherman, Oakland, California—Dear Major: I am in receipt of your letter of March 14th, and in the same mail came the enclosed copies of instructions to General Fremont in 1845. I am very glad to have been able to secure them for you. I remain,

Yours very truly,  
GEO. C. PERKINS.

## WAR DEPARTMENT.

Washington, March 18, 1912.

Hon. Geo. C. Perkins, United States Senator—Dear Sir: In response to the request contained in your letter of 9th instant, I am sending you herewith a copy of the letter of instructions dated February 12, 1845, issued to Captain Fremont by the Bureau of Topographical Engineers, also copies of two other letters, dated April 10, 1845, and May 14, 1845, containing instructions from that Bureau to Captain Fremont in connection with the exploring expedition to California.

Very respectfully,  
JOHN C. SCOFIELD,  
Assistant and Chief Clerk.

(Order No. 1.)

## BUREAU OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS.

Washington, February 12, 1845.

Brevet Captain J. C. Fremont of the Corps of Topographical Engineers is hereby assigned to the command and direction of the contemplated expedition to the Rocky Mountains. He is assigned thereto, according to his brevet work, and the pay and allowances of his brevet rank are hereby recognized, by order of the Secretary of War, in this order of assignment.

Two Lieutenants of the Corps will also be assigned to the duty. As a commutation for transportation, fuel and quarters, Captain Fremont will receive \$1.50 per day, and each Lieutenant one dollar per day. This commutation to commence on the arrival of each at Independence, Missouri, and to continue during the duties in the field, to be paid out of the appropriation for the expedition and survey.

Mr. Talhott, formerly with the expedition, can be employed at two dollars per day, and Mr. McDowell as surgeon and physician, at a compensation of three dollars per day. These allowances to commence on the date of their orders from Captain Fremont. Ten cents per mile for transportation can be paid to each of these persons from Washington to Independence, Missouri, and back to Washington on the termination of the expedition, provided said back transportation shall not exceed the distance from Independence, Mo., to Washington. No other persons will be employed, except as engagees and hired men, unless on the special representation of Captain Fremont by letter to the Bureau and the approval of the War Department. The engagees and hired men of the expedition will not exceed fifty.

The general outline of Captain Fremont's duties are indicated in the annual report from this office. He will strike the Arkansas as soon as practicable, survey that river, and if practicable, survey the Red River within our boundary line, noting particularly the navigable properties of each, and will determine as near as practicable the points at which the boundary line of the United States, the 100th degree of longitude west of Greenwich, strikes the Arkansas and the Red River. It is also important that the head waters of the Arkansas should be accurately determined. Long journeys to determine isolated geographical points are scarcely worth the time and the expense which they occasion. The efforts of Captain Fremont will therefore be more particularly directed to the geography of localities within reasonable distance of Bent's Fort and of the streams which run east from the Rocky Mountains, and he will so time his operations that his party will come in during the present year.

All specimens collected by the expedition will be preserved and brought to Washington, subject to the ulterior orders of the War Department, and all reports will be delivered to Captain Fremont. No publication will be permitted by any of the party except in the report from Captain Fremont.

Captain Fremont is hereby authorized to draw upon the Department as the duties shall require means.

J. J. ABERT,  
Col. Corps T. E.

Captain J. C. Fremont, Corps T. E., Washington.

(Order No. 2.)

## BUREAU OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS.

Washington, April 10, 1845.

Captain J. C. Fremont, Corps T. Engs., Washington—Sir: On arriving at Bent's Fort, if you find it desirable, you will detach a Lieutenant and party to explore the Southern Rocky Mountains and the regions south of the Arkansas, under such instructions as your experience shall suggest. You are also authorized to increase your party by ten or more men, if desirable, on arriving at Bent's Fort, and to make such additional outlay as the condition of the expedition and the duties shall require. It is expressly desirable that you should be in before the adjournment of the next session of Congress in order that if any operations should be required in that country, the information obtained may be at command.

Lieuts. Ahert and Peck have been ordered to report to you.

Your attention will be given to the military peculiarities of the country which you shall examine, in reference to which, you will probably be required to make a separate report.

Respectfully, sir, your obedient servant,  
J. J. ABERT,  
Col. Corps T. E.

(Order No. 3.)

## BUREAU OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS.

Washington, May 14, 1845.

Captain J. C. Fremont, Corps T. Engs., Washington—Sir: My letter of the 10th April indicated the propriety of making a detachment from your command on arriving at Bent's Fort. To enable this to be done without injury to your operations, Lieut. Ahert has been supplied with a sextant and artificial horizon, and will require from your stock of instruments only a chronometer, of which instruments, as you have four, one at least can be conveniently spared.

It will be proper that Lieut. Ahert should be directed, as soon as he has completed your instructions as far as practicable, that he should return to the United States in order that the expenses of the expedition may be reduced, and funds be left to meet the wants of your own efforts for more distant discoveries, which will probably keep you some time longer in the field than he will be. Arrangements should also be made to pay off his party on its return.

It may be proper to remark, that your position is now different from what it has heretofore been. In your first expedition with Mr. Nicollet you were in a school of practice under an able hand, and in justice to your intelligence and industry, it is proper that I should say, you proved yourself to be highly apt and meritorious. Your position is now that of principal, with two young assistants, and you will have in return to fulfill the duties not merely of Commanding Officer, but of instructor to your young assistants in the use of reflecting instruments; a duty performed by every officer similarly situated, and which you will have the best opportunity of performing in the progress of the expedition in the vicinity of Bent's Fort.

The strength of the detachment is of course a matter for your discretion, and no doubt will be supplied with an experienced man among Indians as guide.

Lieut. Ahert should be directed on his return to report himself to the Bureau, and to prepare his notes and report ready for you on your return, to be addressed under seal to you, and deposited for safe keeping in the Bureau, as the regulations do not admit surveys or parts of surveys to be made public, but in the form of a report from the commanding officer of an expedition to the Bureau.

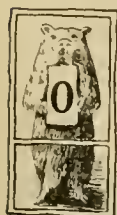
As the artificial horizon, which Lieut. Ahert has (private property) is not a very good one, I would advise that one of the three delivered to you should be turned over to him, for which purpose I have requested Mr. Patten to deliver a third horizon to you.

Both Lieutenants Ahert and Peck will be found well versed in the themes and the mathematics which the duties require, and in need only of practice in the use of the sextant, which I have no doubt they will soon acquire under your able superintendence.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,  
J. J. ABERT,  
Col. Corps T. E.



# Protection of Today's Homeless Means Better Citizens of the Future



CTOBER 8TH, IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of the constitutions of both Orders, is known by the membership of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. as California Day, and thereon, or as near that date as conditions warrant, each Parlor of the Orders is supposed to give an entertainment, the proceeds of which go to the Homeless Children's Agency, conducted jointly by these organizations for the purpose of finding homes for homeless children and children for childless homes. The work is unique in the history of fraternal organizations, and has been highly commended and liberally supported by the people and press of the State.

Charles M. Belshaw, a Past Grand President of the N.S.G.W., is chairman of the Agency, and Emma W. Lillie, a Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W., its secretary. In a recent letter to all Subordinate Parlors of the Orders, attention was called to the fact that the Agency has placed 225 children in good homes, after careful investigation of the applicants, and that 500 additional homes have made application for children. The funds from past California Day entertainments have made this success possible, and it is hoped, and expected, that the money raised at the affairs arranged for this year's observance of the day will make it possible to do even greater work during the coming twelve months.

One feature of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's Agency alone which places it far beyond other home-finding societies, is that a child, when placed, is not left to its destiny. It is ever under the watchful eye of both Orders, which have committees in every Parlor that pay regular visits to the adopted home and see that the child is well fed, properly clothed, given careful attention, and, above all else, allowed to regularly attend school and receive an education which will fit it to later on takes its place in the world.

This work is carried on simply to raise the standard of California citizenship, the Orders receiving no financial benefit. Every dollar received for the cause is honestly and judiciously expended in the legitimate work of the Agency. The real object of this Agency work is set forth by its managers in these words, which express all that the Native Sons and Native Daughters hope to gain through this undertaking: "The future and the hope of our State is inevitably bound in with the care of its children, and every Native Son and every Native Daughter who labors in their behalf is not only lessening the day's sum of misfortune and of suffering, but is doing that which shall add to the welfare of California and diminish in the future its sums of crime, pauperism and dependency."

## NOVEMBER 16TH CHOSEN AS DATE FOR CHARITY MASQUERADE.

San Francisco—A joint meeting of representatives from all the Parlors of N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. in this city was held October 18th, for the purpose of considering ways and means for raising funds for the Central Committee on Homeless Children. Great interest was manifested, and the work being done by the Orders' home-finding agency in behalf of California's homeless children enthusiastically applauded. The committee organized with Judge Chas. Creighton as chairman, Emma W. Lillie vice-chairman, Mrs. Chas. Boldeman secretary, and Fairfax Whelan treasurer.

It was decided to hold a masquerade ball at Pavilion Rink on November 16th, at which several valuable prizes will be awarded, a jewelry store having already donated a handsome silver cup as one.

The committee is bending every energy toward making the affair a great financial and social success, and in order that sufficient funds may be raised to continue the good work of the Homeless Children's Agency, desire to, and should, receive the support of every Native Son and Native Daughter in San Francisco.

## GOOD WORK IN LOS ANGELES.

On February 12th, in the office of The Grizzly Bear, a branch agency was established in Los Angeles, and has been doing excellent work, not only in the matter of finding homes, but correcting many evils found to exist in several institutions. The work is carried on by a committee composed of representatives from the local Parlors—La Esperanza and Los Angeles, N.D.G.W., and Los An-

geles, Ramona, Corona and La Fiesta, N.S.G.W.—with J. F. Lyon as chairman and Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, P.G.P., as secretary. Various sub-committees have charge of the details, and nothing that may tend to the advancement of the cause of the homeless child is overlooked or neglected.

This branch agency has done excellent work, and has been supported in its efforts by the Juvenile Court and public officials whose duties bring them in contact with homeless and neglected children. In a report dated August 3rd, the secretary says many cases have been investigated and eighteen children placed, and mentions that, through the efforts of the committee, a reconciliation between a man and wife, parents of two children offered for placement, was effected after a separation of ten months.

## "LITTLE BLUEBELLS."

Under the above caption, Julius Myron Alexander, senior past president of Healdsburg Parlor, No. 68, N.S.G.W., has composed the following verses as an incentive to greater efforts in behalf of the hundreds of California homeless children who, through lack of proper influences, if not placed in good homes, will, many of them, soon be numbered among the State's "undesirables." To eliminate such possibility is the hope of the Agency, and every citizen of California should aid in the work:

In her cradle she slept, little Bluebells unkept;  
Dreaming of Fairies, that baby thought carries;  
A little tear stain, like a dew drop of rain  
On a curl that was tangled, with diamond bespangled.

Just over there, a white face fair,  
Sobbing a breath, waiting for death;  
'Neath coverlet white, in still of the night,  
A Mother's heart broken, silent, unspoken.

Out in the night swept the storm in its fright,  
Hidden the stars and the red light of Mars;  
Bright gleaming moon was shadowed in gloom.  
A darkness so drear, in a kingdom of fear.

A crash in the storm—a mangled dark form,  
Borne on the way, where death is the pay;  
A Father asleep where the sea moss creeps,  
Asleep from the crash of the wild wave's dash.

One Shadow came down for the man that was drowned,  
And one for the soul of a Mother—its toll;  
They took them away, one from the white foam and spray,  
The other, all wound in a white shroud, was found.

Smiling from dreaming, the sunlight came streaming,  
The sunlight for Bluebells, for meadows and dells;  
It kissed the wild flowers, the sunbeams in showers,  
And mellowed each note from the song bird's throat.

Alone little Bluebells, alone, all it tells;  
The foam of the sea and the sod of the lea  
Wrapped soft in their hold, held close in their fold  
The warm love of Mother, the kiss of the other.

O world full of life! O world in its strife!  
O world of heart throbs and world of child sighs!  
They are woven together, they are mingled like heather  
With thorns that are hidden, and sorrows unbidden.

O Angel of Pity, in God's Golden City  
Watch over the child, in this desolate wild,  
Where man in his greed, forgets the kind deed  
And the little White Band in this Golden Land.

Remember the homeless today; the homeless along our way,  
The children from birth, a part of this earth.  
They know not of love, save from God above;  
Then give from your heart, sweet Charity's part.

## MUST BE HOMES SOMEWHERE.

Byron—October 10th, Donner Parlor, No. 193, N. D. G. W., and Byron Parlor, No. 170, N.S.G.W., gave an entertainment and dance in behalf of the Homeless Children's Agency that was declared a big success by the scores of the friends of charity in attendance. The Parlors were very fortunate in having Past Grand President Emma W. Lillie, secretary of the Agency, who gladly gave a very interesting address in behalf of the homeless children. An interesting program of music and recita-

tions consisted of: Song, "America," audience; opening address, J. Kennedy; recitation, "Charity," Beth Wehne; instrumental solo, Muerva Wehne; recitation, Thelma Hoffman; instrumental solo, Mammie Cabral; recitation, "Only a Word," Nellie Lewis; piano duet, Misses Mammie Cabral and Ruth Wehne; recitation, "A Word," Botilda Frisk; song, "Uncrowned Kings," children; recitation, "California's Children," Kate Severn; vocal solo, Mrs. Clara Houston; recitation, Esther Hudson; song, "The Red, White and Blue," audience.

The entertainment concluded with a dance. The committee in charge consisted of Chas. Cople, A. Plunley, T. Smith, Misses Teresa Houston and Grace Bunn and Mrs. Mary Gaines. The words of the recitation, "California's Children," given by Kate Severn, were written by Maud Jacoby for the occasion, and are given below:

California! California!

The land that I love best;  
The land of fruit and sunshine;  
The land of all most blest;

Her Native Sons and Daughters  
Are numbered by the score;  
Each year adds to their lodges,  
Each year brings many members more.

Some members take unto themselves  
The vows of married life;  
Some start in with wealth abundant,  
Others just begin the strife.

And in this land of sunshine,  
In country or in town,  
The children of their members  
Can everywhere be found.

But death, the silent reaper,  
Is ever near our midst,  
Sometimes he calls a father, again,  
A mother, with a baby at her breast.

Some little ones are left without  
Their parents' loving care,  
Some with no home to shelter them,  
Not wanted anywhere.

Shall we not take the burden,  
Try to make their lives more fair?  
In our beautiful California,  
There must be homes somewhere.

## NEAT SUM FOR CHARITY.

Bakersfield—The members of Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., have reason to feel very elated over the success of the benefit entertainment given by them at Parra's theater, October 15th, for the homeless children of California. The bill was high-class vanderbilt and moving pictures appropriate to the occasion. There were two performances, and packed houses at both. The main attraction of the evening was the address delivered by Emma W. Lillie, Secretary of the Agency for homeless children. Beautifully gowned, Mrs. Lillie made a splendid appearance and in her charming manner held the attention of the audience at both shows, while she told of the good work accomplished by the agency in the past two years and related many pleasing stories of the little waifs' first visit to the country when taken to homes for adoption. Mrs. Lillie's presence did much to reflect credit on the local Parlor, as well as the Order of Native Daughters, and Tejon Parlor is justly proud of her. While in Bakersfield, Mrs. Lillie was asked to address a meeting of the Associated Charities, her subject being "Child's Welfare Co-operation." After paying the expenses of the entertainment, the Native Daughters netted a goodly sum for a worthy cause. One pretty feature of the affair was the presence of a number of the members of Tejon Parlor, prettily gowned, who served as ushers and ticket sellers in the box office.

## TO DANCE FOR CHARITY.

Williams—The fifth annual ball of Williams Parlor, No. 164, N.S.G.W., will be given Friday evening, November 8th, and the proceeds will go to the Homeless Children's Agency. Everything possible for the comfort and pleasure of the guests, including an elaborate supper, is being arranged for by the arrangements committee. The Parlor members have established an enviable reputation as ideal entertainers, and this, in addition to the cause to which the proceeds will go—the finding of homes for homeless children—warrants, and no doubt will receive, general support.

A judge set aside the unjust verdict of a jury against an unpopular man with the remark: "Enter the verdict, Mr. Clerk. Enter, also, set aside by the court. I want it understood that it takes thirteen men to steal a man's farm in this court."



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## EXTERMINATE THE EVIL

The recent attempted assassination of Theodore Roosevelt, while a damnable outrage and an affront to freedom of speech in this country, may serve to check the dangerous course being followed by public-speakers, and if so, will bear out the truth of the old axiom that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. In no sense, however, should this be interpreted to mean that we, in any way, approve or justify this attempted assassination; on the contrary, we contend that it has no justification whatever and that it is not approved of by any one who subscribes to and believes in that freedom guaranteed to every citizen of these United States of America by the Constitution.

As remarked herein a few months ago, however, the point is this: For the past ten or twelve months this country has been besieged with intelligent public-speakers, devoting their time and talents to preaching the gospel of public thievery and endeavoring to create in the minds of The People the idea that they were being openly robbed and legislated against on all sides. In short, many of these speakers have indirectly declared that the only honest men in this country were the speakers and those who subscribed to their doctrines.

What has been the result? Many less-intelligent people, dissatisfied with present conditions and seeking a cause for their position in the world, have accepted the suggestions of these speakers as truths. And the anarchists, with which this country is overrun, have seized upon the declarations of these speakers as sufficient grounds to justify putting into practice their doctrines of murder, fire and rapine. In consequence, the whole country is in a state of unrest, the unfortunate and easily-led are disgusted with the government, and even the thinking, intelligent men and women are inclined to the belief that every person in the country, other than himself or herself, is a scoundrel of the darkest dye.

A murderer at heart, an anarchist in principles, and, we are told, an unfortunate in mental capacity, there can be little doubt that the would-be assassin of Roosevelt is largely the creation of these self-same speakers who have endeavored, in every possible way, to stir up dissension and strife, mainly for political reasons. There is no denying the fact that the presidential election which, thank God, will terminate on the 5th of this month, has been the most disgustingly rotten and most un-American ever carried on in the United States. That it has not resulted in not only the attempted assassination, but the murder, of more public speakers than Roosevelt, is the wonder of all those who have followed the course of events.

Anarchy, and its sponsors, must be driven from this Land of Liberty. It has gained good root, sorry to say, but The People must unite in an attempt to uproot it and cast it out forever. There are no means at the Government's command to stop these blatant calamity and thievery howlers from spreading their obnoxious declarations, but The People can, by discrediting and refusing to listen to all such public speakers, no matter who or what they are, practically ostracize them, to the great benefit of the country.

Let the great mass of liberty-loving American citizens arise en masse and put their stamp of disapproval upon any and every public speaker who deals in personalities and who attempts to bolster up his cause by attacking the very governmental principles under which we exist and are prospering.—numerous disgusting examples of which we have had in the waning presidential campaign—and we will have few Milwaukee episodes, and anarchy, the greatest danger today threatening this Republic, will be given a mighty blow which will go a long way towards exterminating the red peril.

## HELP EDUCATE EVERY CHILD

It would appear from a statement just issued by Senator T. W. H. Shanahan of Redding, that an eleventh-hour attempt is being made to defeat Constitutional Amendment No. 3 at the election the 5th of this month. As has been heretofore explained in these columns, this amendment provides for free State text-books in the elementary public schools. To quote Mr. Shanahan:

"Within a few days of the election some person, acting in the interest of the school-book trust, has obtained newspaper

publicity for a wild statement that if Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 3, generally known as 'the Shanahan amendment,' providing for free text-books in the elementary schools, is adopted on November 5th, the State will be without a State board of education from that date until ninety days after the adjournment of the next session of the Legislature. In other words, that the adoption of the free text-book amendment would, ipso facto, abolish the present state board of education.

"The statement is not true."

The men behind this amendment appear, from careful investigation, to be sponsoring it simply and solely for the benefit of the tax-paying parents and school children of the State. It has no political significance whatever. The issue is purely one between the Eastern book trust and The People of California. Those against the amendment attempted to kill it, at least as far as accomplishing the desired ends, by circulating petitions for a counter amendment; this effort failing, for lack of sufficient signatures to get the counter amendment on the ballot, the trust and its cohorts in California (and, sorry to say, some few of them public-school officials) are now making a desperate last stand to defeat the issuance of free State text-books to every child attending an elementary school.

Every tax-paying parent who wants to help the public school system in this State, the cost of maintenance of which he or she pays for, will go to the polls on November 5th and VOTE FOR Constitutional Amendment No. 3.

Every tax-paying parent who desires to have a large part of his or her tax-money go into the coffers of the Eastern book trust and help pay big dividends to the stockholders thereof, will vote against the amendment.

There is every reason to believe that the passage of this amendment will not abolish the state board of education, as it has both a statutory and constitutional existence, and the proposed amendment specifically provides that the present board shall continue in office and perform its duties until the Legislature, which meets in January, provides otherwise. But, even if the board was abolished for six months, as claimed by the opponents of the measure will happen, no harm would result, except, perhaps, to the interests of the individual members of the board, with which, as such members, the tax-paying parents are not concerned.

The whole purpose of this latest effort to defeat constitutional amendment No. 3 is to becloud the only issue involved—whether The People of this State or the Eastern book trust shall control our public-school system—by an attempt to make the voters believe the passage of the amendment will do untold injury to the school system, when, as a matter of fact, its passage will have a most beneficial effect, and one which should be the concern of and supported by every voter who wants to see every child of California, whether of poor or rich parents, given, free of all cost, an elementary education.

Again we urge every voter to vote YES on Constitutional Amendment No. 3.

\* \* \* \*

## GLAD TO DO IT

In accordance with instructions recently sent out from the Government Postoffice Department, every publication in the United States using the mails under the second-class mailing privilege, is required by an Act of Congress, passed August 24, 1912, to furnish a sworn statement setting forth the names and addresses of the editor and managing editor, publisher, business manager, and owners, and, in addition, the stockholders, if the publication is owned by a corporation; "provided that it SHALL NOT BE NECESSARY to include in such statement the names of persons owning less than one per centum of the total amount of stock," to quote the Washington instructions.

The Grizzly Bear was pleased to comply with this demand on the part of the Government, as it has been glad to at all times, promptly and fully, give all information requested concerning the publication. In this instance, as noted in a reproduction of its report to the Government published on page 32 of this issue as required by law, The Grizzly Bear furnishes a COMPLETE LIST OF ITS STOCKHOLDERS, although the same was not compulsory. It has not taken advantage of the proviso

in the law that it is not necessary to include in the statement the names of persons owning less than one per cent of the stock, but publishes and furnishes the Government a full list of every stockholder, big and little, and the number of shares held by each.

The Grizzly Bear is pleased to refer to this list of stockholders, which contains the names of many of California's best citizens—men who have always been RIGHT and who have always been active in all things that pertain to the State's welfare and advancement. Therein will be found the names of men who, as individuals and as members of the several Nativ Sons' Parlors owning stock in the publication, have made the publication of The Grizzly Bear possible and who believe it is accomplishing some good for their native State—California. Read the list, brethren, and draw your own conclusions.

## DO JUSTICE TO SAN FRANCISCO.

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: The city and county of San Francisco embraces an area of only 61½x7 miles, or about forty-six square miles, all told, but owing to the limitations of the State Constitution, San Francisco is the ONLY city in California which cannot expand, and consequently, in simple justice, the Constitutional Amendment, No. 6, has been proposed as a means of permitting certain territories surrounding San Francisco, that are earnestly desiring to consolidate with that city, to express their desires effectively. Numerous petitions for such consolidation have been received from San Mateo County, and the people of Alameda have at an official election expressed a desire for consolidation with the city by the Golden Gate.

The passage by the voters of the State on November 5th of this proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 6, will merely make possible for San Francisco and surrounding communities the expansion of the territorial limits of San Francisco County from 61½x7 miles to such increased size as the other communities adjacent may, by a majority vote at elections to be held after the Constitution is amended, decide to join the greater city movement, and cannot be consolidated in any manner other than by majority vote at such subsequent election. Therefore, any talk or literature striving to inform the voters of the State that this proposed amendment will deprive any community anywhere of its rights, privileges or independence, is untrue and false, and must, by its very utterance, be known to be untrue by those who issued it.

There is no reason why San Francisco should not have the privilege, which every other city in the State enjoys, of consolidating with neighboring communities, if such communities desire such consolidation and vote in favor of it. Is that not plain to all?

San Francisco does not desire to consolidate with any community except with that community's free consent, and no forcible consolidation can be effected under this amendment, even if desired by San Francisco.

San Mateo County was, in 1856, made up of territory taken from San Francisco, and although for years past has been desirous of reuniting, has been unable to do so on account of the limitations of the State Constitution regarding consolidated city and county governments.

Is it right, is it fair, to deprive this part of our State the right which the rest enjoys? The voters of the State should vote "Yes" on Amendment No. 6, which will empower the Legislature to authorize the communities interested to decide for themselves whether or not they desire consolidation.

H. E. POEHLMAN,

Alcalde Parlor, N.S.G.W.

San Francisco, October 23, 1912.

## RINCON HILL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

by a high fence; inside was a small house, overhanging the precipice later. There had been several lots beyond, but they had gradually crumbled away, and this house stood hanging until the fire took it. This place was owned by the Welches, now and then the owners of the Big Tree Grove in Santa Cruz County. Many a time I played follow-the-leader on that bluff, before it crumbled, and then we were able to get around to First and Bryant streets, but it afterwards became impassable because of its steepness.



On First street, in the very early days, lived the Goodells; one night their house was blown over in the storm and they sought refuge with us; they were all musicians and had a fine collection of violins. On this street lived the McAllister brothers, Hall, Cutler and Marion, and I think Ward McAllister, the man who originated the "four hundred" in New York, lived there for a short time. Captain Floyd, whose daughter recently married a car conductor and left him her fortune, dwelt there, too, in the same house

marks of Rincon Hill, never to be forgotten, by its early inhabitants.

Next door lived the La Fayette Maynards, representative Southerners, and just across Stanly place, the Griffiths; across the street the Earls, the Forbes, the Churchs, and beyond the cut were the Selbys, Senator Gwinn, the Moultons; and down the hill, towards Third street, were the Does, the Brooks, the Taylors, and on Hawthorne street, off Harrison, were the Tingleys. On Folsom street,

## THE NATIVE SONS

want the

### Truth of History

Do not take a garbled newspaper account of what is said, but

#### Read the Book

### The Beginnings of San Francisco

by

ZOETH S. ELDRIDGE

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#### ENCOURAGING HOME INDUSTRIES DOES NOT ANTAGONIZE EAST.

At the weekly luncheon of the Home Industry League in San Francisco, September 26th, the many guests were addressed by Louis F. Byington, Past Grand President, and Louis H. Mooser, Grand Second Vice president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which, as an organization, is interesting itself in the cause of home industry by appealing to all members of the fraternity to demand and purchase, where price and quality are equal, goods produced in California, in preference to Eastern-manufactured products. Mr. Byington said that, as well as being interested in the restoration and preservation of the missions and other California landmarks, the Native Sons were endeavoring to foster California manufactures in order to provide employment for the increase in population expected with the opening of the Panama Canal. Mr. Mooser caused considerable surprise by saying he had found hostility to the Native Sons and the Home Industry League in parts of Southern California; he said the feeling was prompted by fear of antagonizing the Eastern markets for oranges and lemons.

Replying to the latter suggestion, President A. C. Rulofson of the League declared that the East bought California oranges not because they were grown in this State, but because they were good, and sold at a fair price; he pointed out that by creating material prosperity here, the Home Industry League helped, rather than injured, Eastern manufacturers.

It was decided that, in the near future, the League will ask hotel and restaurant men throughout the State to substitute the word "California" for "domestic" on their menu cards.

#### HAND WOVEN CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Many housewives in California may not know it, but they can have plain and fancy hand weaving of rugs, rag carpets, silk portieres, sofa pillows, blankets, etc., done right here at home, without sending East. Lu Verne S. Reid, 1114 Mission street, South Pasadena, is engaged in the business, and can demonstrate that his work is equal to the best turned out anywhere. If in need of anything in his line, for Christmas or otherwise, write to him, or call phone Main 4071 and he will give your wants careful and prompt attention and guarantees satisfaction.—(Advertisement.)

## Sincerity

means doing your work with all your might, and doing it well.

We sell clothing and furnishings with all our might, and the best there are. Also, we sell them at fair prices, and guarantee satisfactory service.

Mail orders! Ask for catalogue.

## HARRIS & FRANK

437 So. Spring St., Los Angeles



General John Wilson, 49 Pioneer  
Who presided over indignation meetings, San Francisco Plaza,  
June, 1850.



Katherine Wakeman Cooper, Santa Cruz  
Native of Rincon Hill.

the McAllisters lived in. The Richards lived at the corner of First and Harrison streets, and the Fritches just below, on First street. Peter Donohue occupied a fine residence in this block. He died and left a large fortune, principally in San Francisco realty, but the call of old Erin was too strong in the blood, and his family never returned to San Francisco to reside. Judge O. C. Pratt's family once had a home on First street, but afterwards moved to Essex place. There was a network of these little streets and places on Rincon Hill, all inhabited by the best families. There was a distinction between Essex street and Essex place; Essex street was very steep, and the Rincon Hill children used to tag themselves together and skate down its steep declivity. It is a wonder to me, today, that they escaped injury, but they generally landed at the bottom right side up with care.

Second street, before the cut, was the home of many good people, among them the Kittles, the Eldredges, the Rountrees; but it was this same cut that led to the disintegration of Rincon Hill. All the Second-street people, when their houses got to be sky high, moved away, and set the fashion for the other Rincon Hillites; some moved only a few blocks, while others went to different parts of the city, and eventually most of them found themselves in the Western Addition.

Harrison street was the main artery of Rincon Hill, and the illustrious people who lived there forms a long roll to call. Beginning at Beale street, we find the Wakeles, the druggist and lessee and manager of the old California theater, when Barrett and McCullough were in their prime. General Sherman and family occupied a home on this street, and were friends of my grandparents; when the General returned to San Francisco, at intervals, he always came to see Grandma Wilson. Senator Eugene Casserly and family lived in the same house at different times, and one of the Maynard families afterward lived there, too. In the next house were to be found the Williams family, and the Misses Hamilton, one of whom married the Lord Mayor of London, and on the opposite side of the street there dwelt the Gunnisons and at a later date A. K. P. Hannon and son.

In the next block, in succession, we find Chas. McLane and his son, Robert, the Donohoes, the Garnetts, parents of Porter and uncle and aunt of beautiful Gertie Garnett, the sweet singer who even captured Emperor Norton at Platt's Hall while singing in a cantata, and others; opposite were the Hares, the Irving Scotts, the Kittles and that remarkable house that Ben Horn, uncle of Gertrude Atherton, built. I shall never forget it; it resembled a church, more than anything else, and had a beautiful garden, with fountains at the side; but the chef d'oeuvre, in our schoolgirl eyes, was the marble sidewalk, with a lion at each end and a little negro boy in the center for a hithering post; this place was one of the fascinating land-

which was itself a part of Rincon Hill, were to be found the Gilmores, the former Mayor Alvords, the Popes, the Talbotts, the Eldredges, Milton S. Latham's palatial residence, the Keeneys, the Gilmores, the Hallecks, and many others. To write of the neighborhoods surrounding Rincon Hill would fill an interminable volume; the people there were of it, though not a part of it.

We think of Rome today as a city built upon its hills; so it is with San Francisco. When you cut down its hills, you destroy its chief beauty. It will become a city without physical character, and will no longer appeal to the eye. But the march of progress says that beauty must give place to utility, and sentiment to practicability,—and the world goes marching on.

#### THE KING'S HIGHWAY.

(Written for The Grizzly Bear.)

From the fair Sonoma foothills

South to San Diego Bay,

Gleams a ribbon of a roadway,

Called The King's Highway.

Winding through the starry meadows,

Past Archangel San Rafael;

Dipping now near pale Dolores

With her wondrous, sweet-toned bell.

Through the cherry blossomed gardens

Of quaint Mission San Jose;

'Neath the Santa Clara orchards

To the Bay of Monterey.

Gleaming past San Juan Bautista,

Santa Cruz and Soledad;

Swaying down to El Carmelo

So majestic and so sad.

Now the ribbon of a roadway

Loops around the San Miguel;

Flutters near San Luis Obispo

And De Padua's sparkling well.

Streaming now near Santa Barbara

By the great Pacific sea;

By Purisima Concepcion

In a flower spangled lea.

Waving o'er the Santa Inez,

Buena Ventura Mission gray;

Where once, gentle dun robed padres

Trod the royal, ribboned way.

Southward on to San Diego

Past Fernando—Luis Rey;

Now the chiming of Capistrano

Greet the traveler on his way.

To the San Diego mesa

Near Archangel Gabriel,

Gleams the royal ribboned highway,

Peals the silver deep-toned bell.

—Mabel Elinor Phillips.

San Francisco, California.



# Architectural and Building Page

## INSPECT OLD MISSION

### ABOUT TO BE RESTORED.

Oakland—Over one hundred members of the N. S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. of Alameda County paid a visit to Mission San Jose, October 20th, to inspect the old home of the padres and determine exactly what needs to be done in order that the building may be repaired and restored to original form. The work of restoring the mission has been commended on all sides and is one of the biggest public movements that has been started by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Alameda County. The mission building is the only one of its kind in the county, and one of the oldest missions in California, it being founded in 1797.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P., and chairman of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., Historic Landmarks Committee, headed the delegation, which was met at Niles by Niles Parlor, No. 250, N.S.G.W., which had provided conveyances to take them to the mission. The band of Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W., accompanied the party and enlivened the trip with music. On the way to the mission, lunch was enjoyed in the open air at the Henry Lachman place.

Arriving at the mission, Father M. A. Mackey welcomed the natives and gave a brief history of the old adobe building. P. A. Ziegenfuss, an old resident, told how, in 1866, when the building was threatened with destruction by fire, it was saved by the liberal use of wine, stored by the monks; he said the mission was almost completely destroyed by an earthquake in 1868. Congressman Knowland, speaking for the Native Sons and Native Daughters, said they were glad of the opportunity of doing something for the oldest landmark in Alameda County, and that a committee was recently appointed, consisting of one delegate from each Parlor of both the Native Sons and Native Daughters, to commence work on the restoration of the Mission San Jose. Part of the funds are already subscribed, and the balance will be forthcoming as needed.

This committee has placed the matter of restoration of the mission in the hands of an architect, who will report the best way to completely restore the historic structure and the cost of the work. When this is done, actual work of restoration will be speedily carried on, the committee raising the necessary funds by entertainments, subscriptions, etc. The temporary officers of the committee are: J. R. Knowland, chairman; Mrs. Carrie E. Hall, vice-chairman; George L. Donovan, secretary and treasurer.

## NEW N. S. G. W. HALL

### A SUCCESS FROM START.

The new Native Sons' building in San Francisco, at 414 Mason street, is rapidly becoming the home of the several Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in that city. In fact, tenants are moving in in larger numbers than the most sanguine hoped for, and accordingly the financial success of the undertaking is assured. In addition to the lodge-rooms, the handsome assembly-hall is nightly in use, and engagements have been booked for some time ahead. The excellent location of the building makes it not only a desirable place for lodge meetings, but also insures practically continuous use of the assembly-hall for public gatherings of all sorts.

The directors of the association are desirous of making final payment on the structure, for which

sufficient subscriptions were pledged to cover the entire cost of construction and furnishing, and in order to do this, those who have failed to pay for their stock are requested to immediately send the balance due to Adolph Eberhart, secretary, 183 Carl street, San Francisco.

## STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET.

The sixth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento will be held in the banquet-room of Elks' building, Sacramento, Wednesday, November 13th, at 8 p.m. The secretary, Percy G. West, will render his annual report, which is expected to be very flattering, and four directors are to be elected.

It is expected that, at this meeting, plans for the building to be erected by the association at Eleventh and J streets will be presented and discussed, and a definite date set upon which to begin building operations.

## NEW-STYLE WINDOW RAPIDLY

### REPLACING THE OLD-STYLE VENTILATOR.

California is progressive in all branches of industry and human endeavor. An Easterner coming to the Golden State is continually surprised at the advanced ideas seen here. This progressiveness is shown to greatest extent in the style and class of buildings put up. Architects are constantly breaking away from old staid customs and incorporating new and special features in their plans. The most noteworthy of these special building features put on the market within recent years is the Simplex Window, the appearance of which the cut in the advertisement of the Simplex Sales Co., 516 American Bank building, Los Angeles, on another page of this issue, shows.

The Simplex is a decided innovation in window lines; it is entirely without the old bothersome weights and pulleys and operates upon carrier arms which allow the sashes to be reversed for cleaning. With this feature, cleaning expense is cut to a great extent and is made safe and easy. Then, too, the entire window opening is made available for ventilation, the air coming into the room with an upward sweep from below; the foul air is forced up and out at the top by this upward current, keeping the body of the room well supplied with pure air all the time without allowing a direct draft upon the occupants. In this age of fresh air cures an article that will accomplish this result is worthy of any builder's consideration. This is particularly important in schools and public buildings.

The Simplex Window is a home product and originated in San Francisco; it is adaptable to any style or weight of sash, and comes in the regular two sash or casement forms. Many of the office buildings, clubs, apartment-houses and public-school buildings in the north are being equipped with it. In this territory homes, apartment-houses and public-school buildings especially find the Simplex the best window. It is handled by the Simplex Sales Company, a corporation, located in the American Bank building in Los Angeles. We are informed by the company that the frames and sash can be made in any mill. Outlying districts may patronize the nearest mill, while the hardware may be ordered conveniently through the Simplex office in Los Angeles.

An added feature of the Simplex is its low comparative cost. Investigation shows that its cost is much lower than other patent products in this line now manufactured and almost equal to that of the regulation old-style pulley type. While its stability, appearance, convenience and construction are unquestionably far superior to the old affair that has been used so long, "There are a number of ways," remarked a representative of the Simplex Company to our reporter, "in which this window will save its owner money and add to the convenience, comfort and value of his building. For instance, this upper sash when pushed out takes the angle of an awning. Reverse your window, fasten a square of awning cloth slightly larger than the glass with a button-hole worked in each corner to these four carriage curtain buttons driven in the sash, and you have a perfect awning at the cost of a few cents."

Architects and builders are rightly somewhat slow in adopting new types of construction, until these same types are thoroughly tested and proven. An examination of the Simplex Window will, however, convince anyone that it is practical. It is extremely simple in construction, all its

working parts are solidly made of American ingot iron, thoroughly sherridized to prevent rust. The sherridizing process used is the same that the U. S. Government puts its battleship metal through and prevents sea water from rusting the iron. Every part of the window is easily accessible and should it ever be necessary to repair it any ordinary person with a screw driver could do all that is necessary as there are no castings to tear out to get at the parts as in the old style.

The Simplex Company, with their new facilities for manufacturing, hope within a short time to be able to place the cost of this window on a level with that of the old style. However, there is only a very slight difference in cost at the present time and, compared with the great advantage it unquestionably has over the old type of window in convenience, ease of operation, ventilation and stability of construction, this added cost is a very insignificant factor. Many leading architects are specifying the window, and we believe within a short time that this new type will entirely replace the old and that the days of jamming weights, breaking and twisting cords, and loose rattling windows are numbered.—(Advertisement.)

## SEPTEMBER BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

Los Angeles	\$2,310,517
San Francisco	1,783,145
San Diego	1,596,859
Oakland	646,436
Sacramento	291,365
Pasadena	138,281
San Jose	33,548

Fresno and Stockton made no reports.

## Why there should be no doubt in your mind!

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# Directory of Los Angeles Enterprises

Everything for home consumption is manufactured or produced in Los Angeles, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. All your wants can be supplied with home manufactured goods, and by purchasing them, you not only aid present manufacturers, but will encourage others to locate factories in this State, thereby making California a great manufacturing state. When in need look over this directory, and purchase the products of these Los Angeles manufacturers. Do not accept substitutes—demand and get the California products. If your dealer hasn't them, go to a dealer that has.

## Do You Want Cheap Gas? FOR COOKING, HEATING, BATH WATER, LIGHTING YOUR SUBURBAN OR COUNTRY HOME. YOU CAN HAVE THIS MODERN CONVENIENCE BY USING THE PERFECTION GAS MACHINE.

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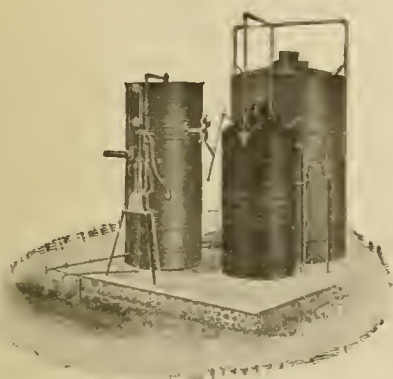
This GAS is suitable for all conditions where Light, Heat and Fuel are used or needed. Absolutely Automatic—Perfectly Safe; No Waste; No Fluctuations; Simple in Construction, and will not Asphyxiate. We Guarantee it to be the Most Reliable Automatic Gas Machine made in the United States. The Perfection Automatic Gas Machine, once installed and started, will supply you automatically with good gas year in and year out, making your country home a place of beauty, cheer and comfort.

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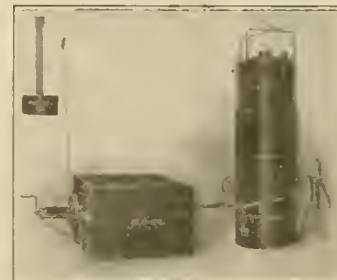
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For storing Gasoline for Automobile use. Mr. Automobile Owner, do you want a safe, dependable, economical and convenient outfit in which to store your gasoline and one that will enable you to tell at any time the exact number of gallons you have on hand? If so, secure one of these Perfection Outfits. This Company will consider exclusive territory to reliable salesmen. Experience and skill unnecessary; human intelligence is all we ask. We also solicit correspondence with parties in other states and foreign countries who wish to manufacture under our Patents.

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INSTALLED IN THE WALL

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PROTECTS YOUR VALUABLES—From thieves, porch climbers and dishonest servants, and from being burned—for it is Fire Proof, too. Price \$15.00 to \$33.00

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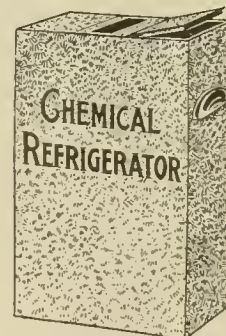


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Counties



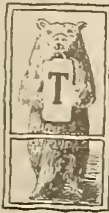
which we will assign to good dealers or those who would like to invest in this business of refrigeration of refrigerators, ice boxes, show cases, back bars, etc., with our Chemical Coolers. Offices: 309 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.; 326 First Ave., Spokane, Wash., and 204 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, California. For this territory, write California office.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



THE LAST TWO OR THREE WEEKS have brought to light interesting variations of suit and dress styles that indicate a considerable latitude in both materials and lines. It appears that we are to have coats both long and short; skirts plaited and otherwise; and dresses with or without draperies, but, in either case, a little fuller than those of recent seasons.

Many of the most attractive models have a high fastening; in fact, not a few of the coats are buttoned quite high and even finished with standing collars. The military effect is obtained by the use of handsome braid.

Belted effects promise to be immensely popular. This means coat styles of peplum character, some of which have a Russian suggestion and others a basque or cutaway lower section. Like many other details of the new fashions, this is only for the woman with slender figure.

The suit skirt inclines to greater fullness, but there is, as yet, little evidence of the wide skirt other days returning to favor. The truth is, that women have found the narrow model very comfortable and smart. The adverse criticism which it has evoked, from time to time, has been due to bad draping of the garment, as well as to the bad wearing of it.

## Softness of Materials Dominant Feature.

In the beginning of the season, there was some doubt as to the place broadcloth would occupy, but since nothing was offered as a substitute, it is as popular as ever, and many handsome costumes are developed in it.

Softness is the dominant feature of the new dress and coat materials for winter, for even the very heaviest of the woollens have an astonishing suppleness. However, this is the natural outcome of the styles, since draperies call for the most pliable stuffs. In looking at the new woollen fabrics one wonders if the manufacturers have not reached the limit of their endeavors.

Plaids are receiving a warm welcome this winter, and are particularly adaptable to the present styles. A large blue-and-green plaid silk is used for the underskirt and collar of a one-piece costume, while navy-blue cashmere forms the tunic and bodice. The latter is cut with long kimono shoulders, which are met by full-length, closely-fitting sleeves with flare cuffs; the collar is of the flat pointed style, from the ends of which jahot of soft lace falls.

A very light-weight broadcloth, in the new shade of grape, makes a modish one-piece dress. It is very simple, but the lines are good, and with a white shirred tulle yoke and crystal buttons, the dark tone of the dress is relieved. The front gore is cut to give the lapped effect; in back, the bodice is perfectly plain, but in front, where the closing is effected, the surplice style breaks the severity.

## Wearer Decides Becomingness of Millinery.

Pretty, long coats of black velvet and quilted satin are the most serviceable of evening wraps. The large collar is the main feature. In front, this extends a little below the waist-line, where the fullness is confined by a silver buckle and one end allowed to hang free. The sleeves are attached without gathers and are three-quarter length. The large arm-holes allow plenty of room, so that the gown underneath will not be crushed.

Of the smaller hats, one cannot say too much in praise. The toque, which was formerly set aside for the older woman, has now been modified and youthfully trimmed, until it is altogether suitable

for a young girl. Often these are trimmed at the back, a plume, loop of ribbon or a wing drooping over the back and sometimes extending as low as the shoulders. In most of the smaller hats, however, if there is an upturned brim, it is cut and the flaps turned back and faced with bright satin or velvet. It is at the cut, too, that the trimming appears—a smart aigrette, a stiff feather fancy, a wing, or a loop of velvet ribbon.

One sees all sizes, and the small, close-fitting, draped model is just as charming as the wide-



Handsome Calling Gown.  
—Design from Ville de Paris, Los Angeles

spread hat with gracefully drooping brim. For, after all, it is the wearer that decides whether a hat is smart or not, for the most eccentric shape is made attractive by one's individuality.

As a trimming, moire is without a peer this season, therefore we see revers, collars, cuffs and insets of moire in the suits, and sometimes an entire evening gown in the watered silk.

## Rumor of Red Proves Well Founded.

However, this is not the same moire of years ago. There have been many revivals of different fabrics, with a novel touch, and the same holds true as to moire. The new silk is more markedly watered, and the latest sensation is brocade moire. Another revival is the use of brightly-colored wools in hand embroidery of bold designs, but in rich and subdued colorings. And when applied to soft chiffons, the effect is startling.

A most attractive gown is made of white chiffon, over white satin. The wool embroidery makes a unique border around the entire width of the tunic, also over the blouse, in bright colors.

At the beginning of the season it was rumored that red would be the leading color, and the new costumes give ample proof that the rumor was not unfounded. The famous designers have been rioting in red, and not content with Du Barry and cerise, they have given us flame-red, a brilliant scarlet, with all the glint of fire in it. Prussian-red, which is on the brick tone, and geranium, give touches of vivid color to some of the more subdued new models. Tomato-red is another shade much favored.

Whether for winter or summer, the dainty woman's undergarments are much the same. Perhaps the nightdress is an exception, for some prefer the long sleeves in winter to the more graceful low-neck and elbow-sleeve gown of summer. The set-in cup sleeve is the rule, the short kimono being used mostly in ready-mades. The princess combinations are unusually attractive this season, in medallions, shadow laces, cluny or filet lace, with beading and pretty ribbons.

## "Veiled Beauty" the Most Popular.

In the petticoats we find plaited flounces of shadow lace, and these have as elaborate an appearance as the silk skirts. Some of them are so narrow that a slash is really necessary to make walking possible. Softness of weave is seen everywhere in silk petticoats. Novelty silks make a somewhat smarter effect than the plain ones. An underskirt, for solid wear, is a plain tailored affair of black satin, without a bit of trimming, fastening at the left front with snaps.

The lingerie sbirt-waist, as it is worn now, is a mere film—the sheerer the better. The corset-cover, worn under it, is more important than the waist itself. It is better, in fact, to have a fussy corset-cover than a fussy waist and plain corset-cover.

There is a strong liking for "veiled beauty" just now, the fine voile, and its kind, being the best liked of anything, although fine batiste waists, dainty with needlework, are worn.

A simple method of freshening a blouse is by adding a vest or bib-like portion, made of lace, net or chiffon, with tiny fancy crochet or pearl buttons, or they may be severely plain, with a plaited or ruffled frill at edges.

## HAND WEAVING

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Rugs, Rag Carpets, Silk Portieres, Sofa Pillows, Blankets, etc.

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Tailor-Mades de Luxe for Fall and Winter 1912-13.

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## YOUR HOLIDAY PURCHASES

should claim your attention now, while stocks are unbroken. No city in the State affords better opportunities for gift buyers than does Los Angeles, with its magnificent retail shopping district, in which are to be found every novelty of the season.

The Los Angeles firms here mentioned solicit your holiday trade, knowing that you will be so well pleased with your dealings with them, that you will become a regular patron. Stocks are the largest and best, prices the very lowest, and service unequalled.

Country readers of The Grizzly Bear, especially, who find it necessary to shop by mail, will find it to their advantage to scan this list and send to these Los Angeles firms for their needs. Don't patronize Eastern mail-order houses; keep your money at home and help develop California. You make your living in California, so why not spend your money here? Los Angeles leads all other California cities in buyers' opportunities, and these firms are the leaders in that city.

## S. NORDLINGER & SONS ESTABLISHED IN 1869

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The House of S. Nordlinger & Sons has admittedly taken its place at the Head of Southern California's Jewelry Stores. When our doors were opened in 1869, the Founder of this Business determined that every Patron should be satisfied implicitly, both as to quality and Price. This permanent Policy quickly secured and held the public's Confidence—which warranted the Store's Success and wonderful Growth.

All Trading is based on Confidence—and if ever Confidence in an Establishment is imperative, it is in a Jewelry House. For the True Values of Gems and Watches and Sparkling Cut Glass and Silverware are Universally taken at the merchant's Word.

Much of our increasing patronage is sent to us by patrons themselves. Here you have the highest Recommendation that can be paid to any house. It is full of Meaning, both to us and to you.

631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY



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—For Christmas—

A selection from the following lines would be both wise and tasteful:

Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Silk Umbrellas, Leather Hand Bags, Silk Hosiery, Table Linens, Blankets, Children's Coats, Hats and Dresses.

## EVERYTHING FOR LITTLE TOTS

—in our big second floor infants' section. Dresses, slips, coats, caps, booties, Stork sanitary goods and a big line of the beautiful Parisian Ivory boxes, rattles, combs, brushes, etc., etc., too numerous to mention.

### BABY BOOK FREE

—dainty ribbon bound, in which to keep a record of baby's doings—free to every one presenting this ad between now and December 15, 1912.



**J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.**  
327-29 S. Broadway Los Angeles, California

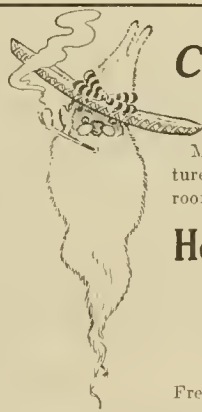
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where uncommon, unusual but practical, useful and desirable gifts are displayed in endless variety. Gifts for every gift occasion and for favors for social events, at all values from \$2.00 upwards. You will find it very interesting and you are always welcome.

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Broadway 644-646 near Seventh

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All Hoegee Goods are

## CHRISTMAS GOODS

Many of them are manufactured under our own big roof.

## Hoegee's "Home" Catalogue

Tells what's what.

Free for the asking.

**The WM. H. HOEGEE CO. Inc.**  
Greatest Sporting Goods House on the Pacific Coast  
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Home F 4990

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Metal Engravers and Stamp Makers

Seals, Stencils, Baggage Checks, Door Plates, Brass Signs, Red Rubber Stamps, Rubber Type, Hotel, Police and Hack Badges, Burning Brands, Novelties, Etc.  
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**L.A. Silk Works**  
219 MERCANTILE PLACE  
4 DOORS FROM BROADWAY  
Los Angeles, California

FACTORY to YOU  
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Free Delivery to all parts of the U. S.

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Ladies' and gents' silk hosiery, silk gloves, silk underwear, Irish linen handkerchiefs, French garters, dress silks, and costume velvets, all attractively boxed for the holiday trade.

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Furniture at WHOLESALE PRICES

Brass Beds, 2 inch Post.	\$7.95
All Steel Springs	1.85
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Solid Oak Dresser	7.25
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Los Angeles, Cal.

N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. kindly give us the pleasure of a call.

Just now there are many pretty effects in silk stockings—and there are practically none other worn these days. They also have become more and more sheer, with the growth of their popularity, and many of the ankles that one sees might be said to be covered with cobwebs, not stockings.

### BIG ATTENDANCE AT HOMELESS CHILDREN'S BENEFIT.

Los Angeles—The local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters gave a dance and card party at the N.S.G.W. Hall, October 25th, for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency of the Orders, and one of the largest crowds ever assembled at the Orders' affairs in this city was in attendance. The large hall was set aside for dancing, for which good music was provided, while in the small hall whist held sway, valuable prizes being awarded those obtaining the highest scores. The whole build-

ing was tastefully decorated in chrysanthemums, and punch was served throughout the evening.

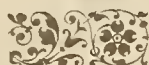
The feature of the evening was the disposition of a homeless "baby doll," which had been beautifully gowned and donated to the cause by Miss Anna Stoerner. The little wax lady, clothed in fashion's latest, was perched on a pedestal in the center of the stage and was greatly admired by those in attendance, every one of whom desired to adopt her. This they were given an opportunity to do by the purchase of numbered tickets at ten cents each. When all the tickets were sold, a little girl drew out the lucky number, and the baby doll, whose sale will add quite a few dollars to the fund to be devoted to finding homes for homeless children, was awarded the holder of the numbered coupon corresponding with the lucky number.

The joint Los Angeles Homeless Children's Committee, which had charge of this year's successful

affair, includes: Josiah F. Lyon (chairman), Dr. Eva K. Bussenius (secretary), Miss Grace Stoerner (chairman investigating committee), Anthony E. Maehl (chairman institution committee), Mrs. Willette Biscailuz (chairman visiting committee), Misses Lizzie Dempsey, Katherine Baker, Alberta Hayes, Mesdames E. Anderson Hall, Franc Simpson, Emma Diller, Josephine Burns, Tessie Schonigle, Rose Nettleton, Messrs. Ray Howard, H. M. Ireland, M. B. Silberberg, J. B. Coffey, F. B. Kitts, Hugh Cooke, W. T. Calderwood, W. Rudolph, Harry G. Folsom.

Pittsburg—The War Department has sanctioned the building of a \$1,650,000 steel bridge across Snisun Bay, near here.

San Francisco—Work will be rushed on the service building of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the contract for which has been let.



# Directory of Los A

EVERYTHING NEEDED IN THE HOME IS MANUFACTURED OR PRODUCED IN CALIFORNIA, AND IS GENERALLY SU CITY, AND ALL YOUR WANTS CAN BE SUPPLIED WITH HOME-MANUFACTURED GOODS. IF YOU AID THE PRESENT LOCATE HERE, THEREBY MAKING LOS ANGELES A GREATER MANUFACTURING CITY. LOOK OVER THIS DIRECTORY SUBSTITUTES.

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Los Angeles, California.

Machine Designing. General Machine Work.  
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## GENERAL MACHINERY MANUFACTURING CO.

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Hand Mixing is Wasteful from the standpoint of time, material and quality.

## GET A BOLTE

Either Hand or Power.

It don't cost a small fortune to own one, and it will do all the work of the highest priced mixer.

You don't need a regiment or an ox team to move it, either. It's so light and portable you can put it anywhere you want with one or two men—and yet it is built so strong it wears with the best of them.

The BOLTE will pay for itself before you realize you own it. It will give you a larger margin of profit on every contract you take—and profit is what you're after when you take a job.

There are dozens of contractors and corporations right here in Southern California using the BOLTE MIXER. Let us tell you who they are and what success they are having with it. We rent mixers by the day, week or month.

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Over Ten Years in Business in Los Angeles  
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The only complete OIL FURNACE made, most economical furnace for oil, coal or wood.

Domestic Oil Burners for all kinds of heating appliances. Send for circulars and estimates, or drop us a card and our furnace man will call.

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Latest Modern Equipped Badge and Pennant Plant in the Southwest.

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High Grade

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Order direct, or through your jobber.

## Meadows Oil Burner and Heating Co.

INCORPORATED

CAPITAL STOCK \$200,000.

FULLY PAID

Manufacturers of

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Write for exclusive agency in your town

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## Abalone Blister Pearls

We are the originators of the Abalone Pearl Shell Jewelry and Blister Pearl Jewelry. Abalone Blister Pearls Mounted or Unmounted. Finest line of Abalone Pearl Shell Jewelry on the market.

## WILSON MFG. CO.

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RANK BURT, AN AMUSEMENT promoter of Denver and New York, has been appointed by President Charles C. Moore, director of concessions and admissions of the Panama-Pacific-International Exposition, to be held at San Francisco in 1915. According to the statement given out by Director Burt, the "Bunny Hug," "Texas Tommy," "Salome" and other questionable dances will be barred at the exposition, as will also concessions depicting catastrophes of the Titanic order. There will be no place on the grounds for short-changers, pickpockets, so-called "girl-shows," or any dangerous device.

This will certainly be sad news to the adherents of the "Paris of America" idea, which ex-mayor McCarthy promulgated and permitted to be carried out unmolested in the exposition city. It may keep some people away, the likes of whom San Francisco had an overabundance, but it will, on the other hand, attract many of the more desirable class. Burt's declaration that nothing but "high-class, clean, moral and educational attractions" will be found on the exposition grounds to amuse the thousands who will attend the big fair from all parts of the world will no doubt be appreciated and supported by those San Franciscans who resented the making of that city the "Paris of America," as well as by the people of the State generally.

## The Los Angeles Empress.

Sullivan & Considine will present an especially good bill at their Los Angeles vaudeville house, the Empress, the week commencing Monday, November 4th, as follows: "The Pool-room," a dramatic sensation, presented by Charles Wildish & Co.; Edward Dorking, one of the "Titanic" survivors, in unpublished details of the disaster; Scott and Wilson, eccentric laughmakers; Hylands and Farmer, two clever girls in melodious songs; John Delmore and company, in "Scenes Behind the Scenes"; Link and Robinson, a versatile pair; Mac Rae and Levering, whimsical wheelmen. The road show will be at the theater in a few weeks, and a wonderfully great bill is promised on that occasion.

## "Put Yourself In His Place."

Excellent photography and interesting scenes mark the picture offerings at the Mozart Grand-avenue theater, Los Angeles, for the week beginning November 4th. The week's feature will be "Put Yourself In His Place," a human interest film of the "East Lynne" class, from the book of "Has Reade. The real motif is the triumph of a thoroughly modern and efficient young man when he is at first opposed to a low environment of inefficiency among fellow workmen and when he is afterwards opposed by the equally inefficient leisure class from which he is descended. The "animated weekly" will also be of interest, and the music is always a special feature at the Mozart. The Mozart, under the management of Anna M. Mozart, is presenting a very high class of exclusive films, which are not only interesting but highly instructive. Women and children are especially catered to.

## Eastern Notes With California Interest.

The title of Lulu Glaser's vaudeville operetta is "First Love."  
"Within the Law," is the title of a successful new melodrama.  
Margaret Illington will soon begin her second season in "Kindling."  
E. H. Sothorn and Julia Marlowe have commenced their Shakespearean season.  
Edna Goodrich is appearing in a vaudeville sketch, "The Awakening of Minerva."  
Nance O'Neill will appear in vaudeville in the tabloid drama, "Joan of Arc."  
James K. Hackett will appear in several productions for a moving-picture concern.

"Miss Princess" is the title of a new American operetta being produced by John Cort.

Frederick Warde is representing leading Shakespearean characters for the movies.

"The Gypsy," Pixley & Luder's new operetta, had its premiere at Pittsburg recently.

Lily Langtry is appearing in vaudeville in a suffragette playlet, "Helping the Cause."

Henry W. Savage has a new musical fantasy, "Somewhere Else," for December production.

Franz Lehar's new musical comedy, "The Count of Luxembourg," has been well received in New York.

Mort H. Singer's musical comedy, "A Modern Eve," is continuing its record-breaking success in Chicago.

"Milestones" recently given its premiere in New York, promises to be one of the season's greatest successes.

"C. O. D." is the name of one of John Cort's new season's offerings. It is an American farce by Frederic Chapin.

Blanche Ring's starring vehicle this season is "The Wall Street Girl," and Fritzi Scheff's "The Love Wagers."

"Eva," another Lehar production will be produced in New York this month, with Elsie Ferguson in the title role.

"The Attack," a melodrama by Henry Bernstein, a French dramatist, has received the commendation of New York critics.

George M. Cohan, supported largely by his family, is presenting at his New York theater his latest comedy, "Broadway Jones."

Robert Hilliard opened his season in Atlantic City in "The Argyle Case," a new play founded on a detective story by William J. Burns.

"Fine Feathers," Eugene Walter's new American drama, will have its first New York production the 18th. It has been playing to capacity in Chicago since August 12th.

By taking over twenty theaters in and around New York controlled by the Marcus Loew circuit, Sullivan & Considine now have a greater vaudeville circuit than the Orpheum.

"The Daughter of Heaven," just recently produced in New York by Liebler & Co., is said to be a literary and dramatic triumph. The staging and costuming were gorgeous.

## Up and Down the State.

"The Rose of Panama" will play several cities this month.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new San Francisco Tivoli.

May Nanuary has gone into vaudeville with "The Reckoning."

"Gypsy Love" and the "Old Homestead" will be in California soon.

Chico is to have another theater, its fifth, with a seating capacity of 1000.

Alice Nielsen will be heard in Los Angeles and San Francisco this month.

Marjorie Rambeau and Willard Mack will begin a vaudeville tour November 3rd.

Mme. Johanna Gadski, the noted soprano, has purchased a homesite near San Diego.

Ed Armstrong and his ponies have assumed control of the San Francisco American.

Dustin Farnum, in "The Littlest Rebel," a great Eastern success, will be here this month.

The Kinema-color company will begin operations in Los Angeles the first of the new year.

The handsome new Morosco theater on Broadway, Los Angeles, is rapidly nearing completion.

The Ferris Hartman company is returning from Japan, after a successful engagement there.

Frank Burt has been appointed amusement manager for the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

The Los Angeles Century has gone over to musical comedy; the Lyceum will probably house dollar attractions.

All the San Francisco Savoy's dates have been canceled and the place will be occupied indefinitely by Kolb and Dill.

The San Francisco Wigwam will close November 12th, when work on a new theater to be erected on the site will commence.

Grauman's Imperial is the name of the new San Francisco house at Seventh and Market which will be opened on Thanksgiving Day.

Izetta Jewell is to play leads at the Los Angeles Burbank, while Frances Ring and Gaston Mervale have been added to the Belasco payroll.

Lucretia Del Valle, a daughter of Senator R. F. Del Valle and a native of Los Angeles, is being featured in the southern city in "The Landslide."

Los Angeles is to have a Little theater, modeled after the Winthrop Ames house of that name in New York. It will be located at Pico and Figueroa streets, it is announced.

The Lambardi Italian opera company closed a successful season in San Francisco and is now appearing in Los Angeles. Its chief successes are "Madame Butterfly," "Couchita" and "Salome."

Among the attractions that David Belasco will send to California this season are: David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm," Isabel Irving in "The Concert" and Francis Starr in "The Case of Beeky."

The San Joaquin Valley Managers' Association has been formed to present first-class companies in the best dramas at Hanford, Leemore, Reedley, Porterville, Tulare, Visalia, Oakdale, Modesto, Madera, Turlock and Gustin. Many other places are expected to be included in the itinerary.

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Of San Francisco, the oldest florist in California,

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Thou shalt not have lived in vain,  
And glorified shall by thy name  
Within the State hall of fame.

Thy youth was passed in this, our State,  
Thy toil was early, and 'twas late,  
To use thy knowledge, great and grand,  
To beautify our glorious land.

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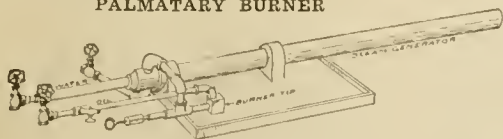
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Thy master mind laid out so keen,  
To brighten them with tulips red,  
And gorgeous was their blazing bed.

And still in thy ripe age serene  
Thou e'er among thy plants are seen,  
And busy art thou, as the bee,  
That hums about the flowers and thee.

So California, our great State,  
With laurel wreath, ere 'tis too late,  
Must crown thee in her hall of fame,  
To glorify her Florist's name.

—May C. Lassen.

San Francisco, California.

## In Memoriam

EDWARD MEDLEY.

At the meeting of Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, October 21st, the following resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of John M. Glennan, Roy Gottheimer and John W. Mackey, and countersigned by J. J. Morgan, president, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Ruler, Who doeth all things well, to remove from our midst our late brother, Edward Medley, and

Whereas, It is but just and fitting that a proper recognition of his many virtues be had, therefore be it

Resolved, By Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, Native Sons of the Golden West, that while bowing in humble submission to the Divine will of our Heavenly Father, we hereby express our sincere condolence to the family of our deceased brother, with the prayer that he rest in everlasting peace and happiness; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Parlor, a copy furnished the family of the deceased, and a copy forwarded to The Grizzly Bear, the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West, for publication.

EDWARD C. DUFFEE, JR.

Edward C. Duffee, Jr., son of Major E. C. Duffee, passed away at the family home in Santa Barbara, October 19th. He was a native of Santa Barbara, aged 26 years, and had spent all his life in his native city, where, through exemplary habits and untiring industry, he had accumulated a host of loving, faithful friends. Deceased was a member of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., under whose auspices his obsequies were conducted.

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Thus from foreign shores there came  
Wondrous flowers, and trees to name  
To California, for all her own,  
And many vines and fruits were grown.

To thee, we owe the magnolia tree;  
On a white-sailed ship, from o'er the sea,  
At thy command, to grace our clime,  
'Twas sent to blossom for all time.

Camellias, fuschias, orchids rare,  
Thou gave'st our land abundant share;  
The box-wood hedge, trimmed in a row  
By thy artistic hand, was trained to grow.

And all the beauteous lawns, so green.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.





# Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



THE GREAT PART WHICH THE water resources of California have had in the development of the State is evident throughout its history. In 1848 some repair work being done on a mill race near Georgetown, in El Dorado County, led to the discovery of gold, and this was followed by the rush of the "forty-niners," whose exploits have become classics in mining literature. The subsequent development of gold mining in California was due largely to the location of the deposits near the water necessary for hydraulicking. Moreover, the water available for irrigation and domestic supply has been the chief factor in the development of Southern California, which has a population of over a million people. The growth of the extensive irrigation system in the great interior valleys of the State is bringing about the subdivision of this area into small ranches devoted to intensive farming, which affords almost limitless opportunities to the agriculturist. Again, an increased water supply for the city of San Francisco is urged as one of its greatest necessities, and more water for Los Angeles is to be brought from Owens Valley—a distance of more than 200 miles—at a cost of \$23,000,000.

Many torrential streams of California afford abundant power, the utilization of which in manufacturing enterprises and in transportation has been made possible by the progress of electric-power transmission during the last decade; today California probably leads the United States in the number and length of her power-transmission lines.

Information concerning the quantity of water carried by California streams has therefore been and will continue to be a highly important factor in the development of all these resources, for the fundamental importance of stream-flow data is now so thoroughly recognized that it is almost impossible to finance any project depending upon stream flow without presenting authentic records of flow covering a period of years.—Advance sheets of Water Supply Paper 298, U. S. Geological Survey.

## Good News From Amador.

The mines of famous old Amador County, that has given the world millions of dollars' worth of gold, have sent out cheering news the past month. On the 1000-foot level the Hardenburg has disclosed a six-foot vein of excellent free-milling quartz, and a contract has been let for a complete modern milling plant of twenty stamps.

At the Plymouth Consolidated, one of California's most famous Mother Lode mines, eighteen feet of ore, assaying \$9 per ton, has been uncovered on the 950-foot level. Work is now progressing to determine the full extent of the ledge, and should indications materialize, the strike will be one of the most important in recent Mother Lode history.

A soft slate formation, indicating proximity of an ore body, has been encountered at the Keystone, where the first gold strike on the Lode was made in '51. New people recently took over this property and have been sinking a shaft, which is now down 2000 feet, 600 feet below the old workings; it will be extended to the 2400-foot level. Much faith is expressed, by those who have examined it, in the Keystone, which produced \$17,000,000 above the 1000-foot level.

## Dredges to Invade Calaveras.

Few people of San Andreas are probably aware of the fact that big dredging work is about to commence on the Calaveras River almost at our very doors, but such is the fact. On the river at Petersburg, nearly opposite the old schoolhouse, a new, modern dredger has been in process of construction for several months, by the Western Dredge Mining and Construction Company, a corporation of which Will A. Dower is president, and the directors and most of the stockholders being Stockton

people. At the present writing the machinery is being installed in the dredger, and active work in dredging the rich channel will soon commence. Last Sunday, a party composed of the directors from Stockton came up by automobile and in company with Mr. Dower, the president of the company, inspected the work so far done.—Calaveras Prospect, San Andreas.

## New Vein Draws Locators.

Reports from the Grizzly Ridge district of Nevada County are very pleasing. The Grizzly Ridge company drove a 550-foot tunnel, unearthed many gold nuggets, and intersected the 100-foot channel of the old Blue Lead River bed, now lava capped, in which gravel twenty feet deep, that will run about \$5 to the ear, was encountered. Much rich gold is being found under big boulders, with which the channel is filled.

Near the Delhi mine, one of the oldest and best paying mines in this district, many claims are being located, due to the discovery of what is believed to be a shute from the Delhi vein. It is three feet wide, and surface assays run \$6.61. The discovery was made at the Klinkner Bros.' property, where the vein runs parallel to that of the Delhi.

## To Develop Aluminum Deposits.

A two-million-dollar company has been formed in Los Angeles to develop 2540 acres of land near Barstow, San Bernardino County, said to be very rich in aluminum silicates of the finest quality. The deposits were discovered a year ago, and the veins have since been explored with favorable results. The ore is said to be like none hitherto discovered in America, but very similar to deposits abroad. There are reported to be several enormous veins, from 50 to 300 feet in width, standing almost perpendicular between well-defined walls and extending to unknown depths. The announced plans of the company include a reduction and milling plant on the property.

## Let's Wish It Success.

Secrecy surrounds the details of a new process now being installed at the electric smelter at Heroult, which, if the hopes of the inventors are realized, will make it possible to smelt low-grade ore economically without generating the fumes which have proven so obnoxious and damaging and which have caused the suspension of work at several copper smelters. Initial experiments with this new process, it is claimed, indicate its success, and if comprehensive tests, soon to be inaugurated, prove successful, new life will be injected into Shasta County's great copper belt, where many extensive and valuable properties have for a long time lain idle since the Government declared the killing fumes from the smelters a nuisance.

## After Humboldt Copper.

California and Eastern capitalists have, under the name of the Horse Mountain Copper Company, taken over extensive properties in the Horse Mountain district of Humboldt County and will vigorously develop the copper deposits. The property has heretofore been worked for gold, but tests show ore values exceeding 3 per cent copper, and the new owners will give particular attention to the copper, hoping to unearth richer deposits, which are indicated by the surface workings.

## Tuolumne Attracts Capital.

From Tuolumne County comes news of several changes in mining property ownership, and promises that the new holders will prosecute extensive development work. Los Angeles people have secured the Climax quartz, a low grade Mother Lode property, near Tuolumne. San Franciscans have bonded the Edith Allen, Magnet and Big Three

placer claims in the Sonora district. The Black Oak group of quartz claims, including the Black Oak, White Oak, Live Oak and Carra properties, have been taken on option by a company incorporated under the laws of South Dakota.

## Miners Will Assemble.

Announcement has been made of the sixteenth annual convention of the California Miners' Association, to be held in San Francisco on December 9th, 10th and 11th. The association is planning to assist in securing for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition a mineral exhibit which will surpass any other in this country.

## CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

were not under the control of Winnemucca. Depredations by Indians were also reported from Humboldt County, California.

At La Porte, Sierra County, two sporting men named John West and James Lyons quarreled. About 3 a.m., November 26th, West entered the El Dorado saloon, where Lyons was dealing monte, and drawing his gun fired two shots at him, one taking effect in his thigh, the other passing through a window. Lyons drew a bowie knife and, rushing upon West, thrust it up to its hilt into his breast. West dropped dead in a few moments.

Juan Cordova, a Mexican desperado, who was terrorizing the native California population of Contra Costa and Santa Clara Counties, was captured by Sheriff A. G. Bailey near Martinez and jailed, to be tried for murdering a Jew merchant at New Almaden. It was an exciting chase, lasting several days and nights. Cordova had a habit of attending Mexican fandangos and despoiling the señoritas of their jewelry. On one occasion he attended a dance where a señorita was adorned with a golden buckle several ounces in weight, fastening a belt around her waist. Drawing a dagger he deliberately cut the buckle off the belt and bid the party adios. He had committed half a dozen murders, mostly in gambling house rows, and was feared by many people in the bay counties.

Highway robberies were of frequent occurrence in the mining counties and teamsters were usually the victims of the holdups. T. Barbour, a teamster, was robbed two miles from Copperopolis by two bigwaymen of \$180, on November 9th.

There were 567 convicts in San Quentin State prison this month, including four women.

Hernandez, the desperado who killed jailer Roben at San Jose in October, was reported to have met his death in Santa Barbara County, where, after killing the sheriff, who was attempting to arrest him, he was riddled with bullets by the posse that was after him.

## Some Fat Man, This.

A prize fight on Angel Island, San Francisco Bay, on November 30th, was attended by a couple of hundred sports. It was between two pugilists named Cosgrove and Tucker. No purse was at stake, as it was to settle who was the best man. Tucker was knocked down thirty-one times before acknowledging defeat. Both men were severely punished.

San Diego was badly shaken by an earthquake at 6 a.m., November 26th. It was not felt north of there.

A California lion that had been captured in Sierra County was offered for sale at auction in Sacramento and raised considerable excitement among the citizens of that place. It was less than a year old, weighed about eighty pounds and was claimed to be as gentle as a kitten, but as the owner would not accept a bid under \$50, and there were no bidders for it at that sum, no sale was made.

CIRCULAR LETTER PUBLICITY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

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LOS ANGELES



# PARADISE PARK LAND COMPANY

To the Readers of The Grizzly Bear: I desire to present to your notice a copy of the first number of "Progressive Los Angeles." I will send you this as a free gift or offering as an educational measure, that you may have the pleasure of learning of the many important progressive strides this City of Angels is making. I believe that you will agree with me that "Progressive Los Angeles," which is entirely my own production, marks a new era in progression, of which the "Wonderful City" of Los Angeles may well be proud, for the following reasons:

First—I am furnishing you with an absolutely safe investment in the bonds offered you, in which you cannot lose a dollar, even if the beautiful Paradise Park should be swallowed up by an earthquake, and itself swallowed up with it. A copy of this bond is to be found on the back cover of this issue.

Second—The completion of this bond subscription makes it possible for me to furnish home-sites to fifteen thousand home-seekers who need never buy the land they live on, but can have and enjoy for life, as soon as the subdivision of same is completed, approved and recorded, by the Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California.

Third—The completion of this bond subscription will make it possible for me to survey this land, build boulevards through it, furnish it with electric lights, water system, gas, electric railway, fully water system for perfect fire protection, build artificial lakes for boating, fishing and bathing, build a large institution to be known as the aged ministers' home, for single ministers, and furnish a thousand home-sites for ministers with families, build an aged mothers' home, for helpless aged mothers, to donate five acres of ground with picnic grove for the Federation of States and Provincial Associations of Southern California, on condition that they build a fine club house.

Fourth—Upon the purchase of one or more of these bonds YOU become one of the benefactors in this great work which I have undertaken, as well as one of the beneficiaries of what promises to be one of the most profitable investments to be found anywhere.

Fifth—I make no reserves that enable me to cancel and liquidate these bonds in less than thirty years, which might stop your yearly income, dividends or profits, but leave the sale or liquidation of same to you to decide at your pleasure.

Sixth—The completion of this bond subscription will in time add to the City of Los Angeles one of the finest natural parks in the world by annexation (if my wishes are granted) which will add greatly to the value and glory of Greater Los Angeles, greatly aiding us to reach the one million population, before 1920.

Seventh—The leasing of 15,000 home-sites at \$1.00 per month or \$12 per year will produce the sum of \$180,000 per year revenue, with which to make all the improvements mentioned and at the same time give over to the bondholders the sum of \$90,000 per year profit on their safe investment, to say nothing of the revenue from the sale of land at an enormous price by reason of these same improvements, at a future date.

Eighth—I have chosen three of the largest and most responsible of our financial institutions to safeguard your investment and handle your money and insure your titles during the term of thirty years, which is the duration of these bonds.

Ninth—in addition to the above, the Edison Electric Company of Southern California have my signature to a



Wilson Foster Turning the First Shovel of Dirt for the New Proposed Townsite of Paradise Park.

—Courtesy Progressive Los Angeles.

right-of-way, have completed their survey through Paradise Park, and are ready to build their trunk lines and furnish us with power for electric railway and all domestic purposes. You may inquire of them and learn their purposes for yourself.

There is a mineral right existing which covers a portion of the ground intended to complete the limits of this great natural park, but this is of no great consequence, as the law protects every citizen from annoyance or damage from all mining or quarrying operations, and the same can be entirely dispensed with.

Any further information will be cheerfully given in answer to anyone who may inquire.

One bond \$100, five bonds \$500, ten bonds \$1,000. Absolutely no discount, all cash. Certified check, bank draft or money order must be sent with order and made payable to

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GOOD, COMPETENT CHAUFFEURS.



A troupe composed of McKean Buchanan, Charles Pope, Walter Leman, Miss Virginia Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Pope and Mrs. C. R. Saunders were entertaining the people of the interior in comedy and tragedy.

Billy Birch and his minstrels were in the zenith of their popularity in San Francisco. Owing to the scarcity of theaters in the metropolis, the minstrels were playing on alternate nights with an opera company.

Adah Isaacs Menkan, the actress, arrived in San Francisco November 20th.

Quite a rivalry had developed in the interior press as to what town could claim the fattest man in the State as a resident. San Juan was ahead with

the champion to date, in Charles Roberts, who was 57 years of age, five feet ten and one-half inches high, sixty-nine inches around his chest, seventy-four inches around his abdomen, twenty-one inches around his calf, and weighed 374 pounds.

### GARDEN CITY WILL

CELEBRATE 135TH BIRTHDAY.

San Jose—According to plans being perfected by a committee of Native Sons, Native Daughters and other prominent citizens, aided by Mayor Thomas Monahan, Grand First Vice-president of the N.S.G. W., the one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the city of San Jose will be celebrated with an historical pageant, in which school

children will largely participate, November 29th. Mrs. W. H. Carmichael and Mrs. Josie Barhoni, well known in Native Daughter circles, are chairman and secretary, respectively, of the general committee. Various phases in the history of San Jose, one of the State's oldest cities, will be depicted, and the celebration will be not only attractive, but as well, highly instructive, especially to the school children.

"Look 'ere, Pete," said a knowing darkey to his companion, "doan stan' on de railroad."  
"Why, Joe?" "Kase ef de cars see dat mouf oh youn, dey'll tink it am de depo' an' run right in!"

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.



## PROFESSIONAL

## Sporting Page

## AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



ACCORDING TO A DECISION handed down by the State Supreme Court in San Francisco, October 5th, the navigable waters of California are open to all hunters and fishermen, regardless of the ownership of the land through which the waters flow. The question was decided in the case of Forestier vs. Johnson, which has been in the courts six years.

The dispute which resulted in this important decision arose when Forestier, who owns land on Napa River, which at high tide is covered by water and is known as Fly's Bay, drove Johnson, who went there to hunt and fish, away. Seeking an injunction to restrain Johnson from returning, the case went through the lower courts and finally reached the supreme tribunal.

That body's decision, written by Justice Shaw and concurred in by Justices Angelotti, Sloss, Melvin and Lorigan, says: "The United States has paramount right to control navigable waters within the several states, so far as may be necessary for the regulation of interstate and foreign commerce. The state can make no disposition of the soil beneath that will impair the right and power of the United States. The defendants have the privilege of hunting and fishing on these waters while exercising the public right of navigation over them."

## Football Schedule Announced.

The California Rugby Union has sent out an official revised schedule of games to be played in this State during November, giving dates and places of the various contests as follows:

November 2nd—University of California vs. Australians, at Berkeley; Stanford University vs. Olympics, at Palo Alto; University of Southern California vs. Santa Clara, at Los Angeles; Barbarians vs. University of Pacific, at San Jose.

November 9th—University of California vs. Stanford University, at Berkeley.

November 10th—Olympics vs. Santa Clara, at Santa Clara.

November 13th—Australians vs. University of Southern California, at Los Angeles.

November 15th—Santa Clara vs. College of Pacific, at Santa Clara.

November 17th—Santa Clara vs. Barbarians, at Santa Clara.

November 23rd—University of Nevada vs. Santa Clara, at San Francisco.

November 28th—University of Southern California vs. University of California, at Los Angeles.

## State Placing Game Birds.

The State Fish and Game Commission has recently liberated 1,672 game birds raised on the State game farm at Hayward. The birds will be allowed to run wild for the purpose of stocking the various counties with game. All were placed in charge of responsible parties, who will report any injury the fowls may receive from hunters.

The following is the list of pheasants and the number each county received: Monterey, 100; Santa Cruz, 50; Humboldt, 100; Solano, 100; Tulare,

165; Fresno, 100; Lassen, 100; San Benito, 100; Sacramento, 50; Del Norte, 200; Mendocino, 50; Alameda, 50; Napa, 100; Goat Island, 25.

Wild turkeys have been liberated in the following counties: San Benito, 50; Humboldt, 50; Placer, 50; Sonoma, 25; Nevada, 30; Shasta, 32.

## Fly Casting Meet.

The Sacramento Fly Casting Club has sent out invitations to a mammoth fly casting meet to be held in the Capital City on Thanksgiving Day. It is the intention to have fly casters here from other states as well as from all over California, and the local men expect one of the biggest affairs of this kind ever held in the State.

## 1912 Coast Pennant Winner.

According to information imparted by managers of the various clubs, the 1912 season of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, which closed October 27th, was the most profitable in the history of the organization, both financially and in the class of ball dispensed. Big dividends will, it is said, be declared by all the clubs, Los Angeles, Vernon and San Francisco leading the list, in the order named. Oakland has made more money than ever before, while both Portland and Sacramento fell slightly behind last year's clean-up.

The standing of the clubs at the close of the season is given below, Oakland winning the pennant over Vernon by the very narrow margin of four points, as indicated:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland .....	120	83	.591
Vernon .....	118	83	.587
Los Angeles .....	110	93	.542
Portland .....	85	100	.459
San Francisco .....	89	115	.436
Sacramento .....	73	121	.376

## Most Valuable Man.

Gus Hetling, third baseman for the Oakland club, has been adjudged by the six official scorers of the circuit the "most valuable ball player to his team" in the Pacific Coast League, and has received the 1913 model Chalmers automobile offered by Hugh Chalmers at the commencement of the season. In the voting for choice, Hetling received 28 votes, and John Kane of Vernon 24.

## Women to Have Athletic Club.

A million-dollar club-house for the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club is to be built in that city, facing Central Park. Its equipment will be perfect in every detail, including Turkish and Russian baths, toilet parlors, rest-rooms, natatorium with expert swimming instructors, bandball, tennis and archery courts, dining-room, card-rooms, club parlors, etc. A ball-room, auditorium and small apartments en suite, will also be included in the thirteen-story building, plans for which are now in preparation.

## Big Football Game at Berkeley.

Football fans throughout the State are anxiously awaiting the arrival of November 9th, the date set for the annual Rugby contest between the Uni-

versity of California and Stanford University. The affair will take place on the Berkeley field, and it is expected that a larger crowd than has heretofore witnessed these annual set-tos between the Blue-and-Golds and Cardinals will be on hand to cheer their favorites on to victory or defeat, as the case may be. Excursions are being planned from all over the State, and it is predicted that at least 1000 will attend from Los Angeles alone. Of course, there will be an immense outpouring from San Francisco and the bay cities, as well as hundreds from San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento and nearby cities.

The teams of both universities are said to be in splendid condition and much stronger than in past years. There is great rivalry between Stanford and California for supremacy in this annual affair, and the devotees of football are consequently assured of a contest that will be well worth witnessing.

## STATE'S VOTING STRENGTH.

## ONE-THIRD IN SOUTH.

California voters to the number of 984,633 will be qualified to take part in the November election, according to official figures just given out at the Secretary of State's office. Of this number, Los Angeles County has more than one-quarter of the total, or 259,115. San Francisco County comes next with 134,688, and Alameda County third, with 92,835. Alpine County has the smallest total, 105. Some interesting figures are found in the official registration reports:

For instance, Los Angeles County, with its 259,115 voters, leads by 31,592 votes the combined voting strength of San Francisco (134,688) and Alameda (92,835) Counties.

That portion of the State lying south of Tehachapi has a registered vote of 366,522, or 38.211 in excess of one-third the voting strength of the entire State.

The total registration in each county, as furnished Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan by the several county clerks, follows: Alameda, 92,835; Alpine, 105; Amador, 3600; Butte, 12,807; Calaveras, 3397; Colusa, 4458; Contra Costa, 12,882; Del Norte, 1177; El Dorado, 3778; Fresno, 30,054; Glenn, 3672; Humboldt, 13,280; Imperial, 5304; Inyo, 2296; Kern, 18,393; Kings, 5740; Lake, 2263; Lassen, 2040; Los Angeles, 259,115; Madera, 3618; Marin, 8190; Mariposa, 1721; Mendocino, 8750;

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OCTOBER 13, 1912

HIGH OVER ALL, F. M. Newbert, an amateur, 190 x 200

HIGH PROFESSIONAL, W. F. Willet 188 x 200

NATIVE SONS—This California Loaded Shotgun Ammunition has made good, proved its worth and will bring you in that Limit Bag from Marsh or Field. Therefore

## SELBY LOADS FOR YOUR FALL HUNTS



Merced, 6044; Modoc, 2382; Mono, 539; Monterey, 9846; Napa, 7926; Nevada, 3716; Orange, 17,139; Placer, 6639; Plumas, 2647; Riverside, 13,770; Sacramento, 29,552; San Benito, 3735; San Bernardino, 22,617; San Diego, 30,041; San Francisco, 134,688; San Joaquin, 19,192; San Luis Obispo, 7897; San Mateo, 9398; Santa Barbara, 11,864; Santa Clara, 31,446; Santa Cruz, 9600; Shasta, 7452; Sierra, 11,514; Siskiyou, 7504; Solano, 10,873; Sonoma, 20,330; Stanislaus, 11,536; Sutter, 2909; Tehama, 5269; Trinity, 1580; Tulare, 13,749; Tuolumne, 1016; Ventura, 6672; Yolo, 5560; Yuba, 3668.

#### ABOUT THE STATE.

Petaluma—A poultry and egg show will be held here this month.

Visalia—A harvest-day celebration will be held on Thanksgiving Day.

Stockton—The Delta Canning Co., capital \$75,000, has been organized here.

Los Angeles—The State Association of Assessors will meet here December 10th.

Tulare—Bonds amounting to \$100,000 have been voted for a municipal water system.

Sacramento—The total assessed valuation of all the property in the State is \$2,920,400,512.

Sacramento—A land show of Sacramento Valley products will be held here, December 11th to 22nd.

Madera—A Los Angeles syndicate has purchased the Sharon ranch in Madera County, for \$1,000,000, for subdivision.

#### PALMATARY STEAM OIL BURNER.

The improved Palmatary steam oil burner, manufactured by the Keating Oil Burner Company, 702 North Main street, Los Angeles, is particularly adapted for low-pressure boilers, furnaces, hot-water and steam-heating plants, French ranges and bake ovens. More than 3000 are in use in Southern California alone. In the improved Palmatary steam oil burner the oil is atomized by steam, the burner making its own steam—no supplementary boiler or other steam generating contrivance required.

Oil burning, to be successful, must be clean. In blowing the oil into the fire-box or oven by steam, the oil is thoroughly atomized and sprayed on—no soot or smoke results from the combustion. The improved Palmatary steam oil burner is very simple in construction and is easy to handle. Anyone can operate it. It will burn any oil from the highest to 16° gravity crude; stove and fuel distillate of 22° to 35° is mostly used. In steam boilers a cast jacket on the generator is used to maintain a steady steam supply to burner and also makes it more durable.

The improved Palmatary is the most practical and successful burner on the market for bake ovens. It gives a quick, clean, even heat, no swabbing being necessary after firing. List of users on application. The Keating Company will furnish oil tanks, gravity and pressure systems, fireproof tanks in concrete or brick. Plans and estimates cheerfully submitted.—(Advertisement.)



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This is the grandest trip on earth and every Californian should visit the beautiful Yosemite. For particulars of the trip, see any ticket agent, or write for Yosemite folder.

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RE-CIRCULATE CALIFORNIA MONEY IN CALIFORNIA

Why not support the State that supports you?

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Why not secure your position by helping good times along at home?

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If you would consistently patronize California industries the demand for labor will increase.

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If your money remains in the State some of it will eventually come back to you.

If you do your part in supporting California there will always be demand for your services.



# The Passing of the Pioneer

George Samuel Maker, who came to California in 1849, died September 30th at Dutch Flat, Placer County, where he had resided the past forty-eight years. He was a native of Germany, aged 90 years, and was brought to this country at a very early age. Deceased was among the first miners on Deer Creek (now known as Nevada City), but since 1864 had engaged in the general merchandise business in Dutch Flat. Surviving are a faithful and loving wife and three children—George and Will Maker and Mrs. Mary Bowen—and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Maker was a member of the California Society of Pioneers, San Francisco, and of Clay Lodge, F. & A. M., Dutch Flat.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, one of the oldest and best-known pioneer residents of Petaluma, passed into rest at her home on Sixth street, that city, September 23rd. The demise of this beloved Pioneer Mother caused genuine regret, for her death removed a resident, who, for nearly fifty years, had made Petaluma her home, and was one of the few remaining settlers who are reminders of the early days. She was a native of Ireland, aged 78 years, and is survived by three daughters and a son—John W. Murphy, the well known past president of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, N.S.G.W. Being a true, Christian woman, whose good deeds were many, Mrs. Murphy will be sincerely mourned by all who knew and loved her. Her late husband, Patrick Murphy, died thirty years ago, and at his side, in Calvary cemetery, she was laid to final rest.

Wm. J. Gray, who made the trip to California around the Horn, arriving in San Francisco, January 1, 1850, died at that city, September 29th. He was a native of Ireland, aged 79 years, and is survived by two daughters. Mr. Gray was a very kind and genial man; he was a member of the Vigilantes and saw many exciting times during his more than thirty-two years' residence in San Francisco.

Mrs. Josephine Benitz, who, with her husband, the late William Benitz, Sr., came to California in 1849, passed away at La Cumba, Argentine Republic, August 20th, at the age of 82. Upon arrival here, the Benitzs located at Fort Ross, Sonoma County, but in the '60s took up their residence in Oakland. In 1873 they sold their possessions and went to the Argentine Republic, where they bought a large tract of plains-land and named it "La California." Mr. Benitz died in 1876, leaving a family of seven children.

Edwin W. Stickney, who came to California in 1849, died near McConnell's Station, Sacramento County, September 15th. He was a native of New York, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

William Rennie, who came to California in 1849, died at Santa Cruz, where he had resided since 1869, October 2nd. He was a native of Scotland, aged 92 years, and is survived by five children. Upon arrival here, Rennie began mining at "Greenhorn camp," on the Bear River, but soon went to Sacramento, where he helped to erect the first brick building in that city; in 1852, news of a rich gold strike in Australia attracted him, but he soon returned to California and went to farming in the Sacramento Valley, where he remained until removing to Santa Cruz in 1869.

Benjamin Swasey, who came to California via Panama in 1849 and mined for some time in Shasta County, where he amassed considerable wealth, died



George Samuel Maker, Deceased, a Pioneer of 1849.

at Oakland, September 19th. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and five children. He was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

E. D. Grigsby, who came across the plains to California in 1849, and settled in Napa County, where he resided until 1868, died at Berkeley, September 18th. He was a native of Missouri, aged 71 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Nathan Barlow Fish, who came to California in 1854 and was one of Sierra County's best-known residents, died at Downieville, September 15th. He was a native of Maine, aged more than 81 years, and is survived by a widow and three daughters. Fish, upon arrival here, settled at La Porte (then in Sierra County) and engaged in mining; he had held many public offices, being sheriff of Sierra County two terms and assessor three terms, and had the respect and confidence of everyone.

Andrew J. Lafever, a native of Kentucky, aged 86 years, died at Visalia, October 6th, survived by a widow who, as Miss Catherine Trullinger, he wedded at Marysville in 1852. Lafever, in 1846, enlisted under General Taylor, and fought in the Mexican War; in 1849, following the expiration of his enlistment, he came to California, first mining at Bidwell's Bar, and later engaging in business at Marysville; in 1885 he moved to Visalia, where he was successful in land and business ventures.

T. J. Kirkpatrick, who came to California with his parents in 1852, and had resided ever since on Stony Creek, near Orland, Glenn County, died there September 30th. He was a native of Missouri, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

Charles Clark Farnsworth, who came across the plains in 1853, died at Hanford, October 1st. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by a widow and four children. Farnsworth went to Tulare County many years ago, and when Kings County was created out of a part of Tulare, became the auditor of the new county. His widow, who was Sybilla Stone, and to whom he was married in San Francisco in 1857, unbeknown to him at the time of his marriage, came across the plains in the same wagon train of which he was a member.

Ami Vignier, who came to California in 1849, first engaging in mining and later identifying himself with business in San Francisco, died there September 21st. He was a native of Switzerland, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow.

Thomas Boyd, who came around the Horn in 1852, and established one of the first confectionery stores in Sacramento, died there, October 7th. He was a native of New York, aged 87 years, and is survived by three children. After remaining in California two years, deceased returned East and brought his family out via the Isthmus.

Joseph W. Venable, Sr., who came to California in 1848, died at Redondo, Los Angeles County,

October 16th, aged 80 years. He represented the county in the State Senate at one time, and had also served as county assessor and supervisor.

Joseph W. Tolinger, who came to California with his parents in early days and settled in Stanislaus County in 1852, died at Stockton, October 1st, aged 72 years, and survived by a widow and three children.

Joseph Goodridge, claimed to be the oldest member of the Society of California Pioneers, and a friend of Daniel Webster, died at Oakland, October 7th. He was a native of Vermont, aged 95 years, survived by a widow and daughter. Deceased came to California in 1849 and mined near Coloma; later he was in the Government's employ at the San Francisco Mint and Mare Island Navy Yard. He was considered an authority on California history.

David Allen Kerby, who crossed the plains in 1853, and for many years had been a resident of Tulare County, died at Visalia, October 1st, aged 64 years.

Henry H. Stevenson, who, in 1851, at the age of 17, assisted his father in driving 300 head of cattle across the plains to Santa Clara County, died October 11th at Long Beach, where he had resided the past nineteen years. He was a native of Missouri, aged 78 years, and was well known in San Francisco, where he had held several public positions.

William Herman Johnson, who came to California in 1850 and for many years engaged in mining in El Dorado County, died near Truckee, October 4th. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 83 years, and is survived by a son. In 1856, deceased started for his Eastern home, leaving San Francisco on the steamer "Golden Gate;" the boat became disabled and put back to port, and Mr. Johnson never saw his old home again.

James R. Kelly, a resident of San Francisco since 1855 and for the past twenty-two years president of the Hibernia Savings Bank, died in San Francisco, September 28th. He was a native of Ireland, aged 85 years, and was prominent and untiring in his labors in many religious and benevolent organizations.

Benjamin Ables, who, with his wife and two children, came across the plains in 1857, died September 30th at Riverside, where he had resided for many years. He was 81 years old, and is survived by an aged widow and two sons—Wallace and Clarence A. At his obsequies six grandchildren—Raymond Ables and Harry B. Stewart of Riverside, Dr. Guy Stewart and Dr. Benjamin Stewart of Los Angeles, and Roy Stewart and Wallace Stewart of San Bernardino—acted as pallbearers. Upon arrival in this State, deceased and his wife first settled in Sonoma County, and then went to Marin County; in 1871 they pioneered to Riverside County, settling first at San Jacinto, then West Riverside, and later, in 1884, Riverside.

George W. Nutter, who was a volunteer under General Fremont when the latter raised the flag in California, was with Marshall when he discovered gold, and as sheriff officiated at the first legal hanging in this State, died at Warrenton, Oregon, October 18th, aged 90 years.

Andrew Jackson Moon, who came to California in 1852, and was an active member of the San Francisco Vigilantes, died at Oakland, October

## EFFORTS FAVORABLY REGARDED.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: It is with much pleasure that I inclose you the sum of \$2 for two years' subscription to The Grizzly Bear. In many ways I regard with favor your efforts to publish a paper devoted to the interests of this great State, its sons, its daughters, and above all the memory of our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers.

I have seen this most wonderful of all States brought from obscurity to be the brightest gem of them all through the invincible spirit that predominated those who turned their faces toward the setting sun, and I will always have the faith that their descendants will continue to uphold the sterling qualities possessed by those sturdy men and women.

Wishing you much continued success, I am,

Yours very truly,

JONATHAN TIBBET.

Riverside, California, October 16th.

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## AUGUST 17, 1849-1912

It was on the 17th day of August, 1849, that the writer of these lines, as one of a joint stock company of thirty members of Virginians, landed at a point on the Sacramento River where the great city of Sacramento now stands. There was no city there then; only a few white tents, a score or two of dilapidated immigrant wagons and a row of cloth houses, commencing on the bank of the river and pointing out toward Sutter's Fort. A small fleet of weather-beaten, sea-going craft was anchored on the deep, clear waters of the river, or chained to a line of great sycamore trees that lined the edge of the stream. Among those crudely constructed cloth houses was a big gambling tent, where brown-eyed senoritas shuffled the cards and raked in the Mexican dollars that silly pioneer boys placed on the green cloth. To describe with anything like accuracy the strange, wild scene presented to our view on that memorable day would require the brain of a Homer or the pen of a Milton.

Here and there, near those travel-searred wagons, a lone woman was seen bending over a tiny fire of green willows in the almost vain attempt to cook an abbreviated meal of pork and beans for her young husband. There were, perhaps, some half-dozen of these young wives, each of whom had walked the plains beside an ox-train to cheer and comfort their young husbands in their wild quest for gold. It was a touching sight to see those young wives, clad in soiled, faded calico dresses, with faces shaded by that erstwhile anomaly, the "poke bonnet," and surrounded by a thousand hustling, rustling strangers who, with uplifted cap, passed and repassed them with that gallant reverence that told of their respect for womanhood.

The reader of these lines may, perhaps, think that the uniqueness of their surroundings would beget a pining and longing for mother and home. But nothing of the kind seemed to enter the unique life of these pioneer wives. Their faces were browned by the desert sun, but their hearts were buoyant and there was a smile on their lips that told of the hope that to-morrow's work in the mines would bring its recompense. And did those sun-browned pioneer wives of 1849 fill their purses with golden nuggets and then return to mother and home? No, no; a brief life among the rocks in the mines, then away to the valleys, where, among the wild poppies and beneath a cloudless sky, they cradled some of California's noblest sons and daughters.

It, therefore, behooves the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California to-day to have a care for the graves of those Pioneer Mothers and add another rock or plant, another flower, on the little mounds that mark the places of those who sleep under the rocks in the Sierras. But they are gone—those young wives with the sun-burned faces—

Gone to sleep

Beyond the waters of the rustling sea,  
Where they are waiting for you and me.

We have seen them resting in the shade of the pines in the Sierras with a Bible in their hands, and have seen them in the valleys among the flowers with a cradle at their side, directing the tottering footsteps of some of California's noblest citizens. And more than once we have had the pleasure of listening to a little boy as he knelt at the side of his mother in the shade of a eucalyptus while he repeated over and over again those wonderful letters A, B, C, and who, later on, became an honored member of the Supreme Court of the State of California.

We, therefore, doff our cap to the memory of those Pioneer Mothers and add the benediction of one who shared their hopes and fears.

Soon there will be no pioneer to tell the story of California's yester-years. Only the trees they planted and the upturned rocks in the hills will be left to bridge the stream of memory. And yet, on the pages of to-morrow, doubtless, will be written the loving benedictions of California's Native Sons and Native Daughters.

—JAMES McCAULEY.

Ione, Amador County, California.

16th, survived by a son. He was a prominent figure in the events surrounding the "Carpenter Grant" land titles in Contra Costa County.

John Cross, who came to California in 1846 and served throughout the Mexican war, died at Tuolumne, October 6th. He was a native of Scotland, aged nearly 94 years. He was one of those fearless men who went to the relief of the ill-fated Donner Party.

Mrs. Sarah W. Whiting, who arrived in San Francisco in 1850 and resided there continuously until 1906, when she removed to Sacramento, passed away at the latter city, October 16th. She was a

## Fifty-four Pioneers Entertained

(Contributed by W. T. CHAPMAN of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., Red Bluff, California.)

Red Bluff—Fifty-four pioneers, the eldest of whom was ninety-seven, were the guests of honor at the eighth annual reunion, banquet and reception given by the members of Berendos Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., in Native Sons' hall, Saturday afternoon, October 13th.

The scene of the feeble and tottering pioneers embracing and greeting the comrades who had gone through the turbulent early California days and had, in addition, remained a lap ahead of Father Time, was one long to be remembered. The hearts of the early California settlers were joyous. The event was one that has become dear to them and to miss it would have afforded each keen disappointment. For weeks they had looked forward to it and realization was even better than anticipation. A slight shadow marred the afternoon. This was when the count was taken. Several had answered the last call and gone to their reward.

In addition to being the eighth anniversary, yesterday marked the celebration of "Discovery" or "Columbus Day," and also as "Flag Day" is celebrated this month, the day was made a triple celebration. To commemorate these three days, the guests were presented with a little souvenir in the shape of a boat with an American flag in the center.

Several of the guests came from long distances to attend. Many of the older pioneers had to be assisted. It was a touching scene to see two pioneers assisting each other. Each had passed his seventieth mile stone. Leaning affectionately on the other they slowly ascended the stairs to the hall. "Back in fifty-six we could have run up these stairs, couldn't we, Frank?" said one to his aged companion. "Well, I could run up 'em now, but I ain't in a hurry," the other replied. The two, painfully and slowly, but with glad hearts, ascended the stairs. They were greeted at the top by the pride of the Golden State, the Native Daughters.

A few minutes past 2, Mrs. Anna Redfield, president of Berendos Parlor, N.D.G.W., began the program with an address of welcome to the pioneers. In well-chosen words she welcomed the early settlers to the eighth annual reunion. The next number on the program was the national song, "America," young and old feelingly joining in singing this stirring song. Grand President of the Native Daughters, Mrs. Olive Bedford Matlock, followed with an address to the pioneers. The speaker paid a tribute to the settlers of California and told how the younger generation of Native Sons and Native Daughters organized the present Orders. The remainder of the program was as follows: Instrumental solo "Gaiety" (Schuman), Miss Hallie Owen; stories, A. Phillips; violin selection (Moszkowski), Miss Rose Moody; play songs (directed by Miss Owen), Betty Swain, Elmo Kennedy, Jean Worthington, Esther Beard, Ruth Beard, Neva Stoddard.

A unique feature of the entertainment was the "Greetings From the Pioneers, Past and Present." Communications were read from several who were unable to attend. Those attending, in turn, made a few remarks. At the conclusion of the program the guests adjourned to the banquet-room, where many delicacies were in store for them. At a late hour good-byes were said, and the pioneers departed on their ways, all taking with them the memory of a very pleasing afternoon and leaving the wish that they might be privileged to attend the next annual reception.

native of Massachusetts, aged more than 92 years. She was a close acquaintance of Bret Harte, Mark Twain and other noted early-day Californians.

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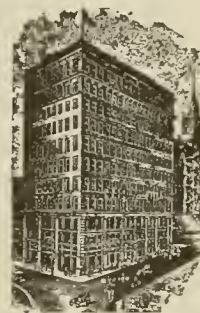
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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Pioneers Honored.

Salinas—A large number of the Pioneer men and women of Monterey County assembled at N. S. G. W. Hall, Saturday afternoon, September 28th, and were enjoyably entertained by the members of Aleli Parlor, No. 102, N.D.G.W., and Santa Lucia Parlor, No. 97, N.S.G.W., under whose auspices the annual Pioneer Day celebration was held. In past years, this day has been observed alone by the Native Daughter Parlor, but this year, Ada Soheranes, the energetic and active president of Aleli No. 102, arranged with Walter Fitzgerald of Santa Lucia 97 that the day should be a joint celebration. The entertainment opened with a literary and musical program by members of the Orders and local talent, at the conclusion of which Rev. T. H. B. Anderson and Hon. W. J. Hill delivered addresses of great interest to all ages, as both men are scholarly and have traveled extensively since 1849. On behalf of the pioneers, the sons and daughters of California were heartily thanked for the kindness shown them and expressions of appreciation and praise were heard from all the pioneers for the noble Orders which were honoring them and giving happiness to the declining years of those who blazed the way, through wood and wild, to give to these natives this glorious heritage—California. A social hour followed, during which time the honored guests conversed amongst themselves, renewing happy reminiscences of days gone by, "when California was but an infant in statehood." The hounteous repast was served in the dining-room, which was artistically decorated in yellow and white; the tables fairly creaked under the weight of good eatables, from hot chicken pie to cheese and walnuts, including all kinds of jellies, pastries and fruits, as well as coffee and tea. Choice cigars were afterwards handed the men and souvenir baskets with French candy to the women. None of the old-timers were omitted, and none of the members of either Parlor, who were unable to be present on account of illness, were forgotten, as little dinners were sent to them by automobile. When the dinner had concluded, the pioneers were taken in automobiles to their various homes, each one vowing, with God willing, to be present next year when the Native Daughters and Native Sons do honor to them. The joint committee was assisted materially in its work by the presidents of the two Parlors, Ada Soheranes and Walter Fitzgerald.

## Grand President's Itinerary.

Red Bluff—Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock announces the following itinerary for November and December, when she will officially visit the Parlors mentioned below. She is particularly anxious to meet as many of the members of the Order as possible, and therefore requests that, on the night of her visit, the members of each Parlor be especially urged to attend the meeting:

November 1st, Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco, regular meeting.

November 2nd, Occidental, No. 142, Occidental, regular meeting.

November 4th, Rafael, No. 198, San Rafael, regular meeting.

November 5th, Sounset No. 188, Sebastopol, regular meeting.

November 7th, Keith No. 137, San Francisco, regular meeting.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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OLIVE BEDFORD-MATLOCK, Red Bluff,  
Grand President, N.D.G.W.  
—Terkelson & Henry, Photo, S. F.

November 11th, Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco, regular meeting.

November 12th, Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale, adjourned meeting.

November 13th, Veritas No. 75, Merced, adjourned meeting.

November 14th, Fresno No. 187, Fresno, regular meeting.

November 15th, Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa, regular meeting.

November 18th, Los Amigos No. 184, Selma, adjourned meeting.

November 19th, Tejon No. 136, Bakersfield, adjourned meeting.

November 21st, Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach, adjourned meeting.

November 23rd, La Esperanza No. 24, Los Angeles, adjourned meeting.

November 25th, Arrowhead No. 149, San Bernardino, adjourned meeting.

November 26th, Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles, regular meeting.

November 28th, Buena Ventura No. 95, Ventura, regular meeting.

November 29th, Los Pimientos No. 115, Santa Paula, adjourned meeting.

November 30th, Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara, adjourned meeting.

December 2nd, San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo, regular meeting.

December 3rd, El Pinal No. 163, Cambria, adjourned meeting.

December 5th, San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel, adjourned meeting.

December 9th, Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister, regular meeting.

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

December 10th, Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco, regular meeting.

December 11th, Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco, regular meeting.

December 12th, Vista de Mar No. 155, Half Moon Bay, regular meeting.

December 13th, Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero, adjourned meeting.

December 16th, Encinal No. 156, Alameda, regular meeting.

December 17th, Mission Bells No. 175, Oakland, regular meeting.

## Fourth Annual Dance.

Jamestown—Anona Parlor, No. 164, gave a whist party, October 8th, that was well attended and much enjoyed, the proceeds going to the Homeless Children's Agency. September 25th, a large crowd, including many from Tuolumne, Sonora, Columbia, Chinese Camp, Jacksonville, Quartz and Stent, attended the Parlor's fourth annual ball. The hall was attractively decorated, the music was excellent, and a hot midnight supper added to the evening's enjoyment. The members of the Parlor were unceasing in their efforts to insure all a good time. Each male dancer was presented with an artificial California poppy as a favor. D.D.G.P. Anna Preston, of the Parlor, went to Sonora recently and installed Mrs. Lee Gorges as trustee of Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66. She was accompanied by Mrs. Robin Beckwith.

## Many Attend Reunion Banquet.

Oakland—The joint reunion banquet of the Native Daughters of Alameda County, held at Scottish Rite Cathedral, October 8th, was attended by more than 250 members of the Order as well as many invited male guests. Miss Bessie Wood presided and the following responded to toasts: "Welcome to Visitors," Dr. Victory A. Derrick; "Our Order," Mrs. Olive Bedford Matlock, Grand President; "Greetings From the Encinal City," W. H. Noy, Mayor of Alameda; "Landmarks," Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President, N. S. G. W.; "Health," Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President; "Homeless Children," Emma W. Lillie, Past Grand President; "Our Girls," Miss Beatrice McCall, Alameda County probation officer; "Our New Citizens," J. Stitt Wilson, Mayor of Berkeley.

## Annual Bazaar.

Ventura—November 15th and 16th have been selected as the dates for the annual bazaar of the Improvement Club of Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95. The affair will be typically Spanish, and the

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## ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Malda Donnelly, Pres.; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.

## BAKERSFIELD.

Tejon Parlor, No. 138, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at I.O.O.F. Hall. Miss Theo McCloskey, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec., Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

## BERKELEY.

Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Moose Hall, Center st. Sophia Gabriel, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Charlotte Constantine, Rec. Sec., 1517 Fifth st.

## ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Lizzie Stephens, Pres.; Marguerite A. Gency, Rec. Sec.

## FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Gertrude Shelton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Elsa Graham.

## HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 125, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoultz, Fin. Sec.

## HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

## JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

## JAMESTOWN.

Auona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Eliza Hardin, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

success of previous bazaars given by the club insures a complete success this year. The money raised will be used in public work, in which the Parlor holds a commanding place in the hearts and minds of the people of this city, and which has placed it in the forefront of the Order.

## Pays Official Visit.

Vallejo—On October 4th, Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock paid an official visit to Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, and was greeted with a large attendance. The ritualistic work was exemplified, one candidate being initiated. A banquet and speeches followed.

## Decorations Recall '49 Days.

Angels—The pioneers and old settlers of this place were pleasantly entertained by Princess Parlor, No. 84, October 9th. Games and the following program made up the entertainment features: Prayer, Rev. D. Goodsell; music, Mrs. J. P. Porter; recitation, Mrs. E. Arbois; vocal solo, Miss Gladys Weirich; remarks, Mrs. Janie Bennett. The table decorations at the banquet—gold-pans, picks and nuggets—were suggestive of the days of '49. Mrs. W. A. Bisbee was the toastmistress, and each guest related reminiscences.

## Dance and Card Party.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, entertained Native Sons and other invited guests, October 2nd, with dancing and cards at Gardella Hall. The affair was a success in every particular, due largely to the efforts of the arrangements committee—Misses Florence Danforth, Anna Peter and Mande Campbell.

## Will Be Pioneers' Guests.

San Jose—The members of Vendome Parlor, No. 100, and San Jose Parlor, No. 81, entertained the members of the California Society of Pioneers of Santa Clara County, October 5th, a large number of the early settlers being present. The welcoming address was made by Miss Lizette Faber, president of Vendome Parlor, and was responded to by J. Z. Anderson, president of the Pioneer Society. Other speakers were A. P. Murgotten, A. R. Woodams, Rev. J. W. Hines and Mrs. Mary S. Mitchell. The banquet was followed by the following musical program: Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," audience, led by Mrs. Josie Barboni; vocal solo, "In the Garden of My Heart," Louis Gairaud; vocal solo, "Spanish Waltz Song," Miss Flora Taminelli; song, "Moonlight Bay," Master Glennon Plamondon;

## MARIPOSA.

Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Julia L. Jones, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

## NAPA.

Escholt Parlor, No. 18, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Planagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

## OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave. Ermine A. Soldate, Pres.; Dorothy Fleming, Fin. Sec.; Edna Wallberg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon st.

## POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch, Pres.; Miss Grace M. Riggs, Rec. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every first and third Friday at 8 p.m., in Red Men's Wigwam. Ora Wilson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moore, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Miss Pauline Buhr, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Mrs. Harriet Tompkins, Fin. Sec., 3000 Pine st.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Edna L. Garmes, Pres., 1305 Golden Gate Ave.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Olierich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad aves. Brance Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Grace Macmillan, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st., Mary E. Deasy, Rec. Sec., 808 Cole st.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Minnie Seehach, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Crant sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. Lizzie Ticoulet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 388 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason at. May Tierney, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

## SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 8d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Alken Building. Mrs. G. G. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sallie Walker, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

## SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 28, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

## SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lizzie Johnson, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

## SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Emma E. Williams, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

## TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

## VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Pres.; Mrs. Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

were auctioned at goodly prices, the purchaser finding within each attractive box the name of his supper partner. An hour after supper passed speedily with songs and social converse, in which all participated. The evening's entertainment proved delightful, as well as beneficial to the cause of California's homeless children.

It was a little boy in an American Sunday-school who, in reply to his teacher's question, "Who was the first man?" answered, "George Washington," and upon being informed that it was Adam, exclaimed: "Ah, well! If you are speaking of foreigners, perhaps he was."

Some wicked wretch has most unkindly said, "Old maids are embers whence the sparks have fled!"

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Grand Trustee Pays Visit.

Redding—Grand Trustee J. J. McElroy of Oakland paid an official visit to McCloud Parlor, No. 149, September 30th. The ritualistic work was exemplified for the benefit of the visiting grand officer, who expressed himself as much pleased, both with the rendition of the several charges and the performance of the floor-work. There was a large attendance of members, and during the meeting speeches were made by Mr. McElroy and Judge J. E. Barber and M. D. Lack of the Parlor. At the close of the business session, adjournment was had to the banquet-room, where refreshments were served and toasts responded to. A most enjoyable and instructive evening was the result of the official's visit.

## Across the Sierras.

Los Angeles—Corona Parlor, No. 196, has been enjoying an account of the tramp across the Sierras by Henry Ireland, one of its members, who left this city with two companions early in June and made the trip across the mountains, three months being consumed in the journey. Mr. Ireland and his friends visited every important place in the higher altitudes, and has a large collection of photographs, taken by himself, to show the scenic grandeur of California's famed Sierras. These pictures have been exhibited at the Parlor meetings and, together with the talks given by Mr. Ireland, have acquainted many members with sections of the State before unknown to them. Among these photographs are to be found many beautiful mountain scenes taken at points that most Californians know only by name; as a whole, they form a wonderful collection of Sierra scenes, and one that should be possessed by everyone interested in California and its beautiful mountain scenery.

## Will Have Dance.

San Francisco—The quarterly dance of Niantic Parlor, No. 105, will be held at Native Sons' Hall, 114 Mason street, November 16th. Philip D. Sweeney is chairman of the arrangements committee, which is making all the necessary arrangements to insure a good time.

## Will Erect Drinking Fountain.

Placerville—Placerville Parlor, No. 9, has obtained permission from the authorities and will erect a drinking fountain in the public plaza, to replace an antiquated affair that has been doing service for many years. The new fountain is of the bubbling sanitary nature, and made of white porcelain. No drinking cups will be required, as the water bubbles up in a small reservoir.

## Joint Memorial Services.

Oakland—The annual memorial services of the Parlor in around this city—Alameda No. 47, Oakland No. 50, Piedmont No. 120, Halycon No. 146, Brooklyn No. 151, Athens No. 195, Berkeley No. 210, Bay View No. 238, Claremont No. 240 and Fruitvale No. 252—were held Sunday, October 13th, and were well attended. Frank K. Mott, Mayor of Oakland and a member of Oakland Parlor, presided, Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P., delivered the memorial address, and Judge George Samuels pronounced the eulogy. In addition to the prescribed ceremony, the exercises included the following program: March, "Funebre," (Chopin), Eugene Blanchard; invocation, Rev. Father F. X. Morrison, D. D.; quartet, "It Is the Lord's Own Day" (Krentzer), R. M. Battison, Lowell Redfield, Robt. Hughes, Charles E. Lloyd, Jr., Castleton Quar-



THE BABY BAND.

This is the baby band of the N.S.G.W. It was organized in Alameda Parlor, No. 47, July 1, 1912, and made its first public appearance in the Stockton Admission Day parade in September.

tet; contralto solo, "The Day Is Ended" (Bartlett), Mrs. Mae L'Heureux Kohler, violin obligato, Mrs. Otilie Paul; baritone solo, "Why Art Thou Cast Down, Oh! My Soul" (Spicker), Carl F. Volker; violin solo, "Cavatina" (Raff), Mrs. Otilie Paul; soprano solo, "Abide With Me" (Liddle), Mrs. Carolyn Crew Hill; piano solo, "Nocturne C. Sharp Minor" (Chopin), Eugene Blanchard; baritone solo, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler), Chas. E. Lloyd, Jr.; duet (Hildach), Mrs. Carolyn Crew Hill and Lowell Redfield; quartet, "Come Unto Me, When Shadows Darkly Gather" (Lansing), Castleton Quartet; benediction, Rev. Father F. X. Morrison, D. D. Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin was the accompanist and musical director, while E. A. Theile and Frank M. Norris were, respectively, chairman and secretary of the joint arrangements committee.

## The Dutch Will Shine.

Los Angeles—Ramona Parlor, No. 109, has under discussion the formation of a building association, with the idea of investing in city property and eventually erecting its own home. November 1st, Harry J. Leland will read the first of a series of monthly papers on the early history of California,

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlor.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

to be followed by an open discussion of the subject therein referred to. November 8th, there will be a "Dutch" night, with appropriate refreshments, arrangements for which are in charge of the weiner-wurst and sauerkraut inclined members of the Parlor. Talent will be imported especially for the occasion.

## Ritual Impressively Exemplified.

Los Angeles—What was generally conceded to be the best initiatory work ever seen in this city was witnessed at the meeting of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, September 30th, when, at the request of the Parlor, the officers of Grizzly Bear Parlor, No. 239,

## GRIZZLY'S VISITS APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir and Bro: I get The Grizzly Bear regularly through Mountain Parlor, No. 126, N.S. G. W., of which I am a member, and which subscribes for all its members. It is a fine publication, and I always look forward to the time when it is due to arrive.

Fraternally,

W. D. DUNN,

Dutch Flat, California, October 6th.

Long Beach, exemplified the ritual for the benefit of four candidates. The visiting officers appeared in evening dress, were letter-perfect in their charges and executed the floor-work in a faultless manner. The work, consequently, proved as interesting and impressive to regular attendants of the Parlor as to the initiates. Following the ceremonies, refreshments, speeches and singing were in order. The officers of Grizzly Bear Parlor, who are to be highly commended for their proficient ritualistic work, are: Senior past president, Edgar McFadyen; junior past president, Wm. Schweitzer; president, Elmer Malcolm; first vice-president, Percy Hight; second vice-president, J. D. Loop; third vice-president, George L. Curtis; marshal, A. O. Lindgren; inside sentinel, E. W. Oliver. Four more candidates were initiated by Los Angeles Parlor, October 21st, the officers of the Parlor officiating in a very satisfactory manner. On November 10th, the Parlor will celebrate its institution anniversary with a dance and banquet for members and their ladies.

## Move Productive of Good.

Oakland—Claremont Parlor, No. 245, is now firmly established in its new quarters in Golden Gate Hall and will hold regular meetings on Friday nights. As an earnest that the move is productive of good, there was a class initiation of five on October 18th. The new hall is large, convenient and modern in every respect. A series of dances will be given monthly, and other entertainments will keep the committees busy for some time to come. A degree



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team is being organized and will further tend to arouse the interest of the members. When the new brass band is started, there will be a hot time in the old town—with the neighbors—on practice nights.

### Organizing Drum Corps.

Pittsburg—October 22nd, Diamond Parlor, No. 246, gave an entertainment in the Palace theater for the benefit of the homeless children. The Parlor's committee on homeless children, consisting of F. S. Brandon, H. Rough and J. G. Buffo, assisted by John J. Davi, worked hard to make it a memorable event, and success crowned their efforts. A tidy sum was realized from the entertainment, and will be turned over to the Central Committee on Homeless Children.

A drum corps has recently been organized in the Parlor, which gives promise of being very successful. Joseph Cinollo, former treasurer and present second vice-president, is chairman of the committee on drum corps and is working very hard to perfect the organization. The members of the corps are very enthusiastic and give promise of being a credit to the Parlor. J. F. Mosa, a veteran corps drummer, is instructing the "boys" in the use of the sticks.

### RITUAL EXEMPLIFICATION CONTEST ARRANGED FOR NOVEMBER.

San Francisco—A team composed of officers of the various San Francisco Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West will exemplify the ritual of the Order, as revised at the last session of the Grand Parlor, on Sunday, November 3rd, at 2 p.m., in Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. building, San Francisco. The new ritual, which was promulgated by Grand President Jarvis on October 1st, is a great improvement over the old edition in the matter of floor work, and in order that all the officers and members of the Order may be instructed in the proper rendition of it, this meeting has been arranged. The membership in San Francisco has been notified and any and all members of the Order are cordially welcomed. It is expected that a large number will be present, as the San Francisco Natives are interested in ritualistic matters, inasmuch as their Parlor have entered into a ritual contest to compete for a \$100 loving cup, which is being offered by the Past Presidents' Association.

Eight contests, in which sixteen Parlor will participate, have been arranged to take place during the month of November, and as all the officers are putting in overtime on their charges, the several contests are looked forward to with much enthusiasm. The prize, a beautiful loving cup, which will be given to the Parlor receiving the highest score at the end of the contest, is one worth working hard for, and the Parlor which makes high mark will have something to be proud of, in addition to gaining the honor and distinction that goes with it.

The schedule for the contest includes exemplification of the ritual by the Parlor mentioned on the several dates below:

Monday, November 11th—Golden Gate and El Capitan Parlor, N.S.G.W. building.

Tuesday, November 12th—Pacific and Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W. building.

Wednesday, November 13th—James Lick and South San Francisco Parlor, R. R. and 14th Avenue S.

Wednesday, November 13th—Mission and Rincon Parlor, N.S.G.W. building.

Thursday, November 14th—San Francisco and El Dorado Parlor, N.S.G.W. building.

Monday, November 18th—Presidio and Guadalupe Parlor, 4551 Mission street.

Tuesday, November 19th—Sequoia and Castro Parlor, 2174 Market street.

Wednesday, November 20th—Olympus and Twin Peaks Parlor, Twenty-fourth and Church streets.

In remanding a criminal, the judge called him a scoundrel. The prisoner replied, "Sir, I am not as big a scoundrel as your honor"—(here the culprit stopped, but finally added)—"takes me to be." "Put your words closer together," said the judge.

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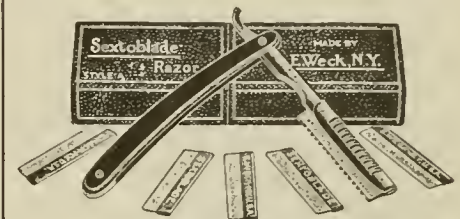
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Alameda, No. 47—E. Bourguignon, Pres.; H. Von Tegen, Sec., 19 Clay st., San Francisco; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Charles M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Jos. A. Guanzsoli, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Haar, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Al Wemmer, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Monday; Moose Hall, 12th and Clay Sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—James F. Craig, Pres.; J. O. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—James E. McDowell, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiasen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Claude Fairchild, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3616 Emerson st., Oakland; Friday; Pythian Castle, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Wm. J. Hayes, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—A. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masouic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—J. F. Gallagher, Pres.; H. H. Cartley, Sec., 2333 Myrtle st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. O'Connor, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Bristol st., West Berkeley; Tuesday; Klinkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—W. J. Dakin, Pres.; Pete C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. Bonde, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—I. L. Gracier, Pres.; R. B. Felton, Sec., 5396 Princeton st., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

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Amador, No. 17—Geo. A. Folman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huherty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—Edward Riley, Pres.; Jaa. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Robert P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—John Pettogloti, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—H. J. Marks, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—W. W. Wright, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Calaveras, No. 67—Chester E. Nuland, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—J. P. Swartz, Pres.; B. H. Carlow, Sec., P. O. Box 324, Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispas, No. 139—Ben Segale, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Mt. Diablo, No. 101—G. H. Bulger, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—J. A. Kennedy, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Wm. Kelleher, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Orockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—Wm. Straight, Pres.; Chas. H. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Livingston E. Vickers, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 804, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

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Placerville, No. 9—Ted C. Atwood, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. O. Behrens, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fresno, No. 25—E. E. Burke, Pres.; S. W. Harkleroad, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.

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Lakeport, No. 147—T. V. Ferrow, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Lower Lake, No. 159—Eric Rannells, Pres.; H. C. Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Kelseyville, No. 219—V. P. Maher, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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## MERCED COUNTY.

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## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

MONTEREY COUNTY.

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Santa Lucia, No. 97—W. P. Fitzgerald, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
San Lucas, No. 115—Wm. F. Blair, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Gahlan, No. 132—Arthur P. Mignola, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

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St. Helena, No. 53—T. W. Boslt, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.  
Napa, No. 62—E. H. Gifford, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.  
Calistoga, No. 86—W. D. Tneker, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Quartz, No. 58—John Perkins, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.  
Donner, No. 162—A. D. Chlopek, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—J. D. Phillips, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

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Silver Star, No. 63—Edward H. Sanderson, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.  
Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; August Ehhert, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.  
Mountains, No. 126—W. E. Levee, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.  
Rocklin, No. 233—I. LeRoy Burns, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

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Plumas, No. 228—

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Riverside, No. 251—James F. Wilson, Pres.; Leonard A. Coyles, Sec., 318 Pennsylvania Bk., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

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Elk Grove, No. 41—G. G. Fouks, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.  
Granite, No. 83—Cornelius L. Donahue, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.  
Courtland, No. 106—H. S. Paulson, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; K. of P. Hall.  
Oak Park, No. 213—J. D. Coyle, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.  
Sutter Fort, No. 241—J. W. Miller, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F. st., Sacramento; Wednesday; Encampment Hall, Ninth and K sts.  
Galt, No. 243—Henry T. May, Pres.; Geo. Lippi, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Lester Mylar, Pres.; J. E. Pendergast, Sec. pro tem, P. O. Box 244, Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—William Guthrie, Pres.; R. W. Brazle, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Redlands, No. 168—Theodore Short, Pres.; Henry Crain, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 103—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookes ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new Pythian Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Wm. J. McCaughan, Pres.; Chas. A. Boldeman, Sec., 26 Bluxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Pacific, No. 10—Thomas G. Wyatt, Pres.; Bert D. Paolini, Sec., 2316 Bush st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Golden Gate, No. 29—Edward H. Bohnenberger, Pres., Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—E. L. Spiegel, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 156 2nd st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Henry K. Depanger, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Frank Burke, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Kincaid, No. 72—Robert A. Tucker, Pres.; John A. Gilmonr, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—J. J. Crowley, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., third floor, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Verba Buena, No. 84—R. Honigsberg, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Louis Samuel, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Nielsen, No. 105—Charles F. Boyd, Pres.; Edward R. Spillaval, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—R. H. Obes, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—Fred A. Sink, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—J. W. Brison, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Joseph B. Casey, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 1013 Steiner st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Bartholomew Griffin, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—James D. Gregson, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Geo. A. Duddy, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Louis J. Kerrigan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Devisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Joseph Di Vecchio, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinkamp Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

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#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

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San Marcos, No. 150—Art D. King, Pres.; Geo. Sonuenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambrisa, No. 152—Frank Blake, Pres.; A. S. Oay, Sec., Cambrisa; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edward Hardy, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—L. W. Braden, Pres.; A. S. Lignori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Bert Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Liskey, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—B. U. Orella, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

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Garden City, No. 82—G. R. Cottrell, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—William Condon, Pres.; Jan. Sweeney, Sec., 785 Market st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Wm. H. Horwarth, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Gnth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., care Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Phillip J. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Arnold M. Baldwin, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Ralph McMurphy, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

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Etna, No. 192—Frank H. Young, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—A. C. Tilden, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Harry Rosenbaum, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—I. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Russell J. Birch, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—J. H. Haub, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N. S. O. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—F. C. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—C. R. Hohson, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—E. T. Gohin, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—R. P. Norris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W. O. W. Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Sheeford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O. W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—

Dinuba, No. 243—Ward W. Giddings, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—S. G. Wenzell, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. R. Naismith, Pres.; N. B. Shain, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—L. A. M. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; J. B. Lsufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

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Winters, No. 163—J. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Edw. R. Jameson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 230 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Rolla Akins, Pres.; Dr. L. K. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louia W. Woods, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Dan Q. Troy, Pres.; John A. Zollner, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. P. Stanley, Fin Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

## Natives Invade Minstrelsy To Raise Celebration Deficit

But oh! I'll open my mouth and smile  
And send my thanks to you,  
If you'll plant a watermelon on my grave  
And let the juice soak thro'.

Stockton—Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., has gained new laurels. Fresh from its triumphs on September 7th, 8th and 9th, when it staged one of the greatest Admission Day celebrations ever held in the history of California, the Parlor invaded the field of minstrelsy at the Yosemite theater Tuesday and Wednesday nights, October 22nd and 23rd, and its members won signal success as burnt-cork artists. The celebration left the Parlor with a deficit and the minstrel show was given to help wipe out the debts incurred. Just how much money was made cannot be said at the time of this writing, but packed houses greeted the performers both nights, and when the final returns are in it is safe to say that they will show a considerable balance. Miller & Draper, producers of amateur minstrelsy, were engaged to direct the show. (Tint Draper, who enjoys immense popularity in Stockton, personally worked up the production. The costumes and scenic effects were gorgeous and the singing, dancing and comedy numbers were unusually fine.

"Carnival Night at the Panama Pacific Exposition," was the title of the first part and the curtain rose on a scene representing the World's Fair grounds. The stage was darkened. The chorus began singing "In the Shadows" and the figures "1915" flashed in the sky. Then the moon came out and gradually the stage was flooded with light, revealing the entire company of sixty members in gay carnival attire. The end men appeared in long satin coats and high silk hats and went through a series of fancy steps as the singers went from one popular chorus to another. Then Superior Judge C. W. Norton, the interlocutor, said, "Gentlemen, be seated," and the great show was on. The balladists were: George Lamb, George Kenyon, F. Burton Kelley, Martin O. Schneider and Sylvester Pearson. Among the late rag-time numbers introduced were the following: "In Alabama," by Clint Draper; "Give Me the Hen That Laid the Golden Egg," by George R. Baker; "When I Woke Up This Morning She was Gone," by Cyril Kenyon; "Down in Dixie," by Arthur Hannigan; "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave and Let the Juice Soak Through," by Fred Eckstrom; "Robert E. Lee," by Elton G. Whitney. The march song, "Killarney Rose," was sung by George Kenyon. The end men were: Fred Eckstrom, George Baker, Arthur Hannigan, Cyril Kenyon, Elton G. Whitney, Roscoe Braund, E. R. Fitzgerald, H. B. Howland and Clint Draper. The chorus consisted of: Angelo Rossi, H. B. Howland, W. E. Gerber, Paul Peikert, Martin Schneider, Sr., Austin Whipple, R. Tretheway, T. O. McMahan, F. P. DeGuire, Norman Van Iderstine, Leslie Murray, A. J. Munson, W. P. Rothenbush, V. A. Watson, H. F. White, W. A. McLachlan, E. A. Simard, Will Whipple, Bert Chance, F. R. Fitzgerald, F. M. Blanchard, R. D. Dorsey, O. M. Benson, J. L. Garvey, W. A. Barth, H. L. Pahl, A. J. Turner, G. J. Fox, G. J. Pahl, C. A. Allard, Hugh Madden, Walker Gleun, James Fitzgerald, G. M. Steele, Louis Schneider, Floyd Kenyon, George Sievers, Orrin S. Henderson, Paul Smith, Asa Clark, James McAdam, Carl Steger, H. W. Perkin, Leo Acremant, C. A. Leipelt, V. L. Marchal, Emil Faupel, G. Batz, W. L. Brennan, E. Stuart, C. J. Brennan, W. R. Ruggles, W. M. Cookson, C. R. Abbott, Henry L. Yost and others. Among the solo numbers were the following: "Bits From Musical Comedy," by Miss Myrtle Burr Stephens, assisted by Angelo Rossi, Asa Clark, Sylvester Pearson, Paul Smith, H. B. Howland and H. L. Yost; "The Willing Waiter," by John F. Muldowney and Clint Draper; Dave R. Lyle, in "down south" dialect stories, barn-yard imitations and huck and wing dances; monologue by Judge G. M. Steele, introducing song, "Your Daddy Did the Same Thing Fifty Years Ago"; James McAdam, in Scotch songs; dancing skit, introducing twenty-five dancing boys and girls, featuring solo dances by Clint Draper, Walker Glenn and Dave Lyle, and song, "All Night Long," by O. M. Benson. The committee in charge of the minstrels consisted of Thomas H. Luke (chairman), Floyd M. Blanchard, Cyril Kenyon, O. H. Eccleston, G. E. Reynolds and Walter S. Kennedy.

When Henry Ward Beecher was writing his "Life of Christ," a friend who called upon him in his study asked him the question: "When will the 'Life of Christ' be finished?" Beecher answered: "The 'Life of Christ' will never be finished; it is a part of the life of humanity; Christ will live as long as man lives."—William R. Terrett.



## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

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The Grizzly Bear Publ. Co., a corporation, is the owner of the magazine. It is capitalized for 7500 shares, of which 783 shares have been sold, the balance being held by the corporation. Par value of stock, \$10. The names of all the stockholders, and number of shares held by each, is attached to this report.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities:

None

CLARENCE M. HUNT,  
 Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1912.

[Seal] RAY HOWARD,  
 Notary Public in and for the County of  
 Los Angeles, State of California.  
 (My commission expires October 14, 1914.)

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J. D. Smith, Los Angeles, 3	Homeless Childrens' Agency, San Francisco, 1
J. B. Masselin, Los Angeles, 1	Bay City Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 2
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## PERSONAL MENTION

Anna L. Mouroe, P.G.P. of the N.D.G.W., Eureka, was a Los Angeles visitor last month.

H. C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles, P.G.P. of the N.S.G.W., had a flying visit to Chicago and New York last month.

Mrs. Kate C. Cooper of Santa Cruz Parlor, N.D.G.W., was a Los Angeles visitor last month, in attendance upon the Eastern Star's annual session.

Judge Maurice T. Dooling, P.G.P. of the N.S.G.W., of Hollister, has been presiding in an extra department of the Los Angeles Superior Court the past month.

Ellen Louise Clark-Bundy, relict of the late Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., Nathan P. Bundy, was married at Brooklyn, New York, October 2nd, to Lewis G. Wiley.

Dr. Eva T. Bussenius of Los Angeles, P.G.P. of the N.D.G.W., was in Bakersfield last month, looking up matters connected with the Homeless Children's Agency.

Miss Freda Guenther of Laurel Parlor, N.D.G.W., became the bride of Clay M. Epperson at Nevada City, October 9th. Both are well known and have hosts of friends in their home city.

Louis H. Mooser, Grand Third Vice-president of the N.S.G.W., was a Los Angeles visitor last month, in attendance upon the sessions of the State Realty Federation. Mrs. Mooser accompanied him.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Olga Landolt and Fred Eggers, Jr., a member of San Francisco Parlor, N.S.G.W., and son of Sheriff Eggers. The ceremony will take place in San Francisco early this month.

In San Francisco, October 7th, Miss Edna Wrixon of Linda Rosa Parlor, N.D.G.W., became the bride of William M. Fay of Castro Parlor, N.S.G.W. The couple have been enjoying an Eastern honeymoon trip, and will return to San Francisco early this month to make their home. Mr. Fay is city ticket agent for the Northwestern Pacific railroad.

Stockton—Mrs. Caddie Salix, who as chairman of the committee from Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., so ably directed the part played in the recent Stockton Admission Day celebration by the Stockton Native Daughters, was made the guest of honor at a very enjoyable party given at the home of Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, at 1132 East Washington street, October 4th. Admission Day was also Mrs. Salix's birthday, but the members of the committee were too busy with celebration arrangements to recognize the anniversary of their chairman until several weeks after. In behalf of Joaquin Parlor, Mrs. Mae Parker presented Mrs. Salix with a beautiful cut-glass lamp. Mrs. Mattie Porter, who designed the pretty chariots in which the Stockton Parlor members rode in the big parade, was also a guest of honor. The evening was passed with music, games and cards. Mrs. Peyton prepared a delicious spread for her guests. The following Admission Day committee workers were present: Mrs. C. V. Salix, Mrs. Mattie Porter, Mrs. Mamie Peyton, Mrs. W. H. Hosmer, Mrs. Laura Brodie, Miss Libby Shea, Miss Emma Hille, Mrs. Henry Drass, Miss Margaret Ford, Miss Kate Ford, Mrs. Mamie Mauthey, Mrs. Mae Parker, Mrs. Emma Barney, Miss Emma Butenuth, Mrs. Lucy Liegner, Mrs. Cora Bollinger, Mrs. Clara Marchal, Mrs. Emma Phillipson.

## TO SHOW PRODUCTS OF CALIFORNIA'S MANY INDUSTRIES.

Delegations of manufacturers from every county in California are expected to be the guests of the San Francisco Home Industry League the week of the Home Industry Exposition, November 13th to 23rd, in the Auditorium, Page and Filmore streets. The board of directors in charge of the exposition have officially set the date for the show. Letters were sent to the chamber of commerce of every city and county asking for representation. Assurances have been received from large manufacturers in Southern California, and that section will be well represented in industrial exhibits and committee delegations.

C. H. Workman, chairman of the advisory board in charge of arrangements, announced that arrangements were nearly completed for the erection of "California City," which is to be the name of the factory exhibit. There will be more than 110 exhibitors. Of this number fifty per cent are planning active mechanical displays designed to show the methods in vogue in California's producing mills. Indications are that the exhibit will be the most elaborate ever held in the interest of the manufacturers. The visiting delegations will be shown the exhibits of factory output, and a program of entertainments that will include many interesting features is being planned.



# Directory California Manufacturers

Everything for home consumption is manufactured or produced in California, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. All your wants can be supplied with home manufactured goods, and by purchasing them, you not only aid present manufacturers, but will encourage others to locate factories in this State, thereby making California a great manufacturing state.

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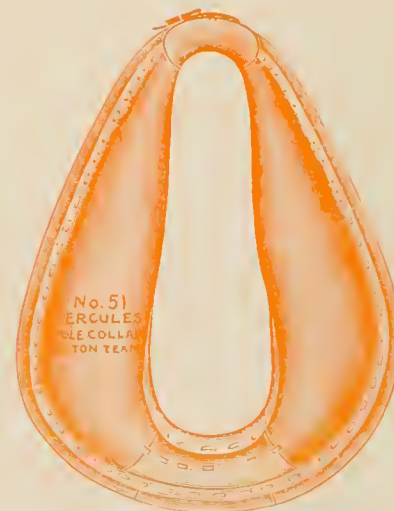
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**Six Per Cent  
Gold Debenture**

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This bond shall pass by delivery unless registered in the holder's name on the books of said PARADISE PARK LAND COMPANY, such registration being noted hereon. After such registration no transfer of this bond shall be valid unless made on the said books by the registered holder and similarly noted on this bond.

No liability shall be incurred superior in effect to these bonds.

For the prompt and punctual payment hereof, of both principal and interest, the full faith, credit, property and resources of said Company, whatsoever and wheresoever, both present and future, are irrevocably pledged.

For the payment of the specific sum of ONE HUNDRED (\$100.00) DOLLARS, representing the principal of this Debenture at maturity, the Granite Securities Company, doing business at Los Angeles, California, has issued its Gold Bond in a like sum of ONE HUNDRED (\$100.00) DOLLARS, attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof (and not separately assignable), which said bond must be surrendered at the time of the redemption of this bond. And further, to provide for the payment of its Gold Bond the said Granite Securities Company has deposited interest bearing collateral in trust with the Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles, California, as Trustee, in compliance with the terms of that certain Trust Agreement bearing date September 8, 1911, and the said Trustee has so certified.

FURTHER, an escrow agreement has been made with the Granite Securities Company whereby one-half (1/2) of all profits of the PARADISE PARK LAND COMPANY shall be set aside and held in trust, and this bond, in excess of 6% interest, shall share pro-rata in said profits so held in trust.

This Bond shall not become obligatory for any purpose until it shall have been properly executed and the seal of said company first above named placed thereon.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the said PARADISE PARK LAND COMPANY  
has caused this bond to be signed this \_\_\_\_\_ day of

19

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Proprietor

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December, 1912

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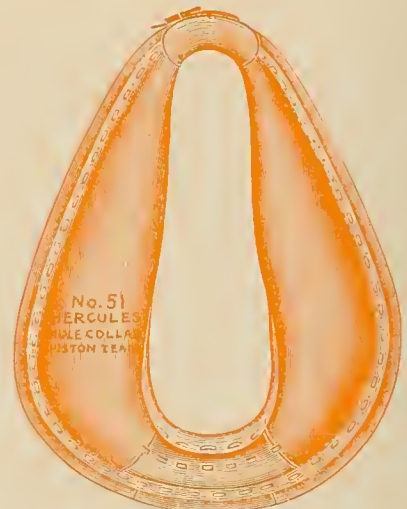
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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

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DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.

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SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE—Office of the Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., 414 Mason St., N.S.G.W. Hall.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XII.

DECEMBER, 1912

No. 2; Whole No. 68

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER; ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.

## HOW MANY MILES FROM ST. JO? A '49ERS DIARY

(ELLA STERLING MIGHELS, SAN FRANCISCO.)



OW MANY MILES FROM ST. JO?" is the theme of this story of one of the forty-niners who belonged to the vanguard of the West. Yet Sterling B. F. Clark was born in Rutland, Vermont, from where he made his first start. He was of good old revolutionary stock, that had descended from Hugh Clark, who settled in Connecticut as early as in 1640. He was of pure New England ancestry on both sides. He was the eighth

child of his parents. Many of the youths of his family and connections had died early from inhaling the marble-dust in the quarries in which they all worked. He devoted himself to trying to escape from this menace in his line. He studied surveying and type-setting, and educated himself for school-teaching, and finally for the law.

He left home to get away from the marble-working, which was the chief industry of Vermont, and went to Albany, from there to New York, thence to Philadelphia, and finally arrived in Hollidaysburg, Blair County, Pennsylvania, which lies in the Alleghany Mountains in the central part of that state. Here he became the editor of a county paper published in Huntington, not far from Hollidaysburg. Afterwards he taught school near there. It was in Hollidaysburg he met his fate, in the person of a very beautiful young woman who had been twice chosen by presidents of the United States to lead the grand-march at promenade concerts given at Bedford Springs, which was the fashionable watering-place of those days.

She was more than usually gifted in music, art and letters. Her people were originally from Philadelphia. She had raven-black hair, hazel eyes, a pink-and-white complexion, and was very graceful. Indeed, her beauty was so exquisite, that in after years it was said of her, by one who saw her in the early days in California, "She is one of the most beautiful women I ever saw in my life."

The news came that gold had been discovered in California. Sterling B. F. Clark asked her to "wait for him," and set off on his long and difficult journey toward St. Jo, there to join his fortunes with the thousands seeking their way to the Land of Gold. Thus he had to his credit about twelve hundred miles, in round numbers, before he started on that hazardous route. Here is the diary (reproduced verbatim) he kept and which has been preserved all these years to tell that wonderful story of his, and how he made his way:

### The Diary.

Monday, March 11th, 1849.—Left Hollidaysburg, Pa., 10 o'clock p.m., in company with Captain Jos-

eph Taylor, to go to California—arrived in Pittsburgh, Wednesday morning. (A coach ride Standard.)

Left Pittsburgh, Thursday 15th on board the steamboat "Consignee." On our way saw sunk steamboat "Caroline." Visited Wheeling, Virginia, Cincinnati, Ohio. (Boat was tied up to two trees above Cairo.) Arrived the 23rd at St. Louis. Started next day, Saturday at noon. Visited Missouri Lodge I.O.O.F. Arrived 31st, Saturday, myself sick and confined to room. Here I left the



STERLING B. F. CLARK, and the Girl  
He left in Hollidaysburg, Later His Wife.  
—From an old daguerreotype.

Pittsburgh company, for I had lost ninety-five dollars by it. Joined Evans Wheeling company. Started 26th of April. We broke down—caused by three wagon-tongues giving out.

Reached Bluffs 27th of April, Saturday made 7 miles. But we broke down, got stuck and were helped out twelve or fifteen times—had to unload our wagons three or four times. Started for (Nolf or Wolf) river 29th. Reached there 1st of May. Unloaded and started for St. Jo. 23 miles plus 8 miles equals 28. Now our journey begins across the continent.

Reached St. Jo 4th of May on Friday. Started Tuesday night 8th of May, reached Agency Wednesday, May 9th. (Ob.) On Wednesday, 9th of May, at Wolf Creek, saw a box in a tree, which contained the dead body of an Indian child.

Started Thursday the 10th—gathered weeds to cook breakfast and supper with. Made six miles—28 plus 6 makes 32. Encamped Friday. Started in morning after Sunday after being helped by a friend and four yoke of oxen. Made 7 miles and got stuck again and had to unload all our wagons. 32 plus 7 equals 39 miles on our way by wagon train. Prairie gently rolling—no wood and very bad water. (Ob.) We have a yoke of oxen, 5 mules and a good horse and yet we balk at every hard

place. Our mess is composed of Evans, Clark, Dubois and Irvine. The Wheeling Company are 3 or 4 days' travel ahead of us, probably 60 or 70 miles. We shall probably have to throw away half of our load before we go two hundred miles further. Pleasant weather—no game as yet. Had thunder-shower today—health middling. Sent this 10 days' record East to her in Hollidaysburg. Shall I ever see her again?

Saturday, 12th of May. Stuck in one of the ravines or swaupy runs of the prairie. Had to unload. Made 14 miles. 39 plus 14 equals 53 miles. Sunday 13th made 19 miles—not much trouble. Fifty-three plus 19 equals 72. (Ob.) Truly we are now where the flowers spring up unshown and die ungathered and waste their sweetness on the desert air. Rattlesnakes are very plentiful.

Monday 14th. Very heavy thunder-shower this morning. Came about 12 miles. Seventy-two plus 12 equals 84 miles. Tuesday, 15th. Made 18 miles. Eighty-four plus 18 equals 102 miles. Wednesday, 16th, crossed Nemahow—not large. Drove behind government train 25 miles. 102 plus 28 equals 130 miles. Thursday 17th. Crossed the Big Blue River in morning. 3 and one-half feet deep. Made 18 miles. Record 130 plus 18 equals 148. Friday 18th. Made 22 miles. Crossed the Little Blue River. Record 148 plus 22 equals 170. Saturday 19th. Made 29 miles. Crossed Little Lundy. (Ob.) About forty have died on this and on the Independence road with a species of cholera. Record, 170 plus 20 equals 190 miles.

Sunday 20th. Came 11 miles and camped for the remainder of the day at 11 o'clock. Record 11 plus 190 equals 201 miles. Monday 21st. Made 21 miles. Came upon the Little Blue River. Encamped at night upon it. Record 21 plus 201 equals 222 miles. Tuesday 22nd of May. Made 23 miles on the bank of the Blue and encamped at night upon it. The road as far as the eye can see reaches in one continuous string of wagons. We are traveling now in company with four other wagons, two from Missouri and two from Illinois. Passed Government-train this night. No rain of any consequence since I last spoke of the thunderstorm. Weather sometimes very pleasant and constant wind. Record 23 plus 222 equals 255 miles. Wednesday 23rd. Left the Little Blue at noon. Encamped without water except what we had in our canteens. Made 20 miles. Record 20 plus 255 equals 275 miles. Thursday 24th. Made 18 miles and encamped upon the Platte. No wood. Encamped upon it. Violent thunder-storm. Water six inches in the tent. Spent two hours in vain attempt to build a fire of buffalo-chips. They were wet and would not burn. Record 18 plus 275 equals 293 miles. Friday 25th. Crawled out of our wet

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beds cold and shivering. Went five miles and took coffee; went three more and encamped on the Platte. Little wood. Went 8 miles. Record 8 plus 293 equals 301 miles. Saturday 26th. Laid up at Fort Kearney. Coupled our wagon shorter. Dubois left. I disposed of my books—some to Captain McLane and some to Major Rough of the U. S. A.

Sunday 27th. Started—made 11 miles. Traveled on the Platte River and on it encamped. Road perfectly level. Record 301 plus 11 equals 312 miles. Monday 28th. Made 20 miles. Road lying on the Platte. No wood. Cooked with buffalo-chips. 312 plus 20 equals 332 miles. Tuesday 29th. Made 22 miles. Buffalo-chips burn well. Road on the Platte. Tremendous thunder-storm during the night. Tent let through nearly all the rain which fell upon it. 332 plus 22 equals 354 miles. Record. Wednesday 30th. Made 16 miles. Very cold. Laid down at night in clothes dripping wet, wrapped in a wet blanket. Cold wind. Thursday 31st. Wet drizzling day. Made 13 miles on Platte. Very cold. Record 354 plus 13 equals 367 miles. (Oh.) Came upon the South Fork of the Platte. Friday June 1st. Made 23 miles. Pleasant. 367 plus 23 equals 390. Record. Saturday 2nd of June. Went fishing. Saw droves of wolves, three buffaloes, lots of antelope. Killed nothing. Went 20 miles. I strayed from the road and came near getting lost—rode a headstrong mule. Passed Fork of the Platte at 4 o'clock. Record 390 plus 20 equals 410 miles.

Sunday 3rd. Went 8 miles and encamped on the South Fork of the Platte where there was wood so that we could indulge in the luxury of washing our clothes. Record 410 plus 8 equals 418 miles. Monday 4th. Made 22 miles on the South Fork. Pleasant. Record 418 plus 22 equals 440 miles. Tuesday 5th. Came 20 miles on South Fork. Crossed it at 4 o'clock and encamped for the night. Width

miles over and through high cliffs. Record 578 plus 20 equals 598 miles. Thursday 14th. Made 28 miles. Record 598 plus 29 equals 618 miles. Friday 15th. Crossed Laramie's Fork and encamped to sell out and go on our way hither with pack-mules. Record 618 plus 16 miles plus 618 equals 634. Remained at Fort Laramie from 15th to Thursday 21st, when we started on pack-mules. Quite a number from different wagon-trains leaving from this place at this time. By mistake I got separated from my mess and company. Stayed all night with Maj. Henley and Field and Jackson. Next day, Friday 22nd, went in pursuit of my mess. Could not find them. Returned and bought another mule and made arrangements to go in company with Henley and company. Items: Fort Laramie, latitude 42—12—13; longitude, 104—11—53; altitude 4990.

Sunday 24th. Started and made 24 miles. Record 24 plus 634 equals 658 miles. Monday 25th. Made 14 miles. Record 658 plus 14 equals 672 miles. (Observation.) Great trouble in packing. Was ill five or six days—I think drinking water disagreed with me—had a hard time pulling through. Tuesday 26th. Came 28 miles. Record 672 plus 28 equals 700 miles. Wednesday 27th. Crossed La Bonta—made 30 miles. Rec. 700 plus 30 equals 730 miles. Thursday 28th. Crossed rivers of A La Proule, Branch Boise and Deer Creek, and came upon the North Fork of the Platte five miles before crossing Deer River. Distance 23 miles. Rec. 730 plus 23 equals 753. (Observation.) Our road has been now since leaving Fort Laramie over the Black Hills, a barren country with but very little grass. Had to go six miles out from the road to find enough grass for our animals. Friday 29th. Came to the ferry of the Platte, crossed and encamped on the north side. Rec. 753 plus 20 equals 773 miles. Saturday 30th of June. Road winds

day 11th. Stayed at Fort Bridger. Got mules shod. Saw Snake Indians. Thursday 12th. Made 14 miles. 1047 miles Rec. (Obs.) Traveling now in company with a Missouri train of ox-wagons. Fort Bridger—lat., 41—19—13; lon., 110; altitude, 6665. Friday 13th. Went 19 miles in the same company. 1066 miles Rec. Saturday 14th. Left the train and made 26 miles. 1092.

Sunday 15th. Made 28 miles up mountainous rough road. 1120 miles Rec. Monday 16th. Made 27 miles. Reached Salt Lake City. 1147 miles Rec. Tuesday 17th. Laid up. Wednesday 18th. Laid up. Thursday 19th. Still at Salt Lake City. Stopped and boarded at Tefft's. Bathed twice in Warm Springs. Friday 20th. Started at 11 o'clock a.m. and came 40 miles to the Weber River. Arrived at 12 p.m. Rec. 1187 miles. Saturday 21st. Made 28 miles to Box Elder. Rec. 1215 miles.

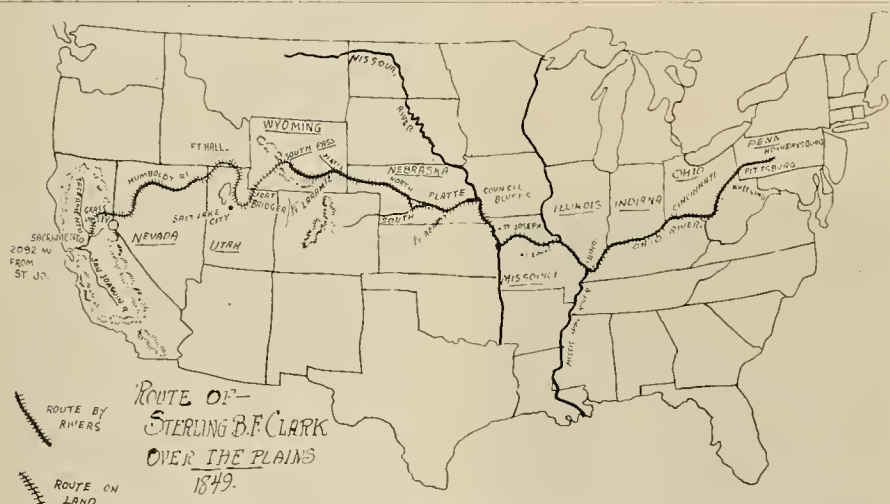
Sunday 22nd. Made 21 miles. Crossed Bear River. Ferried. Stopped on Malad Creek. 1236 miles Rec. Monday 23rd. Made 32 miles to spring in the mountains. Rec. 1268 miles. Tuesday 24th. Passed spring in the plains. Made 26 miles. 1394 miles Rec. Wednesday 25th. Arrived at Caggeu Creek. 28 miles. Rec. 1422 miles. Thursday 26th. Joined Fort Hall road. Steeple Rocks—25 miles. Rec. 1447 miles. Friday 27th. Up Goose Creek and two miles beyond—25 miles. Rec. 1472 miles. Saturday 28th. Crossed the dividing ridge between Oregon and California into Pet Spring Valley. Made 26 miles. Rec. 1498 miles.

Sunday 29th. Left Valley—came upon branch of Humboldt River. Made 29 miles. 1527 miles Rec. Monday 30th. Made 28 miles. Struck Humboldt River 2 and one-half miles before camping. Rec. 1555 miles. Tuesday 31st. Made 27 miles. On Humboldt River. 1582 miles recorded. Wednesday, August 1st. Took a cut-off. Followed the river. Traveled at night. 29 miles. 1611 miles recorded. Thursday 2nd. Came over the hills to Mary's River (2 miles on river). Made 23 miles. Recorded 1634 miles. Friday 3rd. On Humboldt River. Made 29 miles. Recorded 1663. Saturday 4th. Made 28 miles. Rec. 1691.

Sunday 5th. Made 20 miles. Rec. 1711. Monday 6th. Made 27 miles. Rec. 1738. Tuesday 7th. Made 26 miles. Rec. 1764. Wednesday 8th. Made 28 miles on Humboldt. Camped on Willows, Echo and bluffs. Lost canteen. Rec. 1792. (The road on Humboldt very sandy and heavy, increasing as you go down the river, the air constantly filled with the dust.) Thursday 9th. Went 12 miles down the river to some good grass. Stayed till next morning at 2 o'clock. Rec. 1804. Friday 10th. Made 12 miles to the Slough from breakfast. Went to the left 6 miles for grass. Remained till the next morning. 1816. Saturday 11th August. Started in morning to cross the desert. Went 25 miles. 5 beyond the sink of the river, when we stopped and got some supper. Started at 6 p.m. Went 17 miles by 11 o'clock. Then fed the little hay which I had packed on my pack-mule to the animals, and slept one hour. Started again at one o'clock a.m. Rec. 1858.

Sunday 12th. Went 13 miles and stopped to rest a half-hour, at sunrise. One mule here gave out and had to leave him. Went it very slow but came to the river nearly exhausted, having come about 68 miles in less than 24 hours without water except sulphur water which would vomit us by the smell. Rec. 1881. Journey resumed Monday, August 13th. Rec. 1881. Went 17 miles on Salmon Trout River. Tuesday 14th. Went 28 miles on river. Rec. 1909. Wednesday 15th. 29 miles made—Salmon Trout River valley—rich soil and timber over the west side of the mountains. Rec. 1938. We have been gradually ascending and are getting among the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Thursday 16th. Made in the forenoon in the valley 19 miles and struck Pass Creek leading through the mountains which will make the valley 37 miles long. By Clark's it is said to be from 6 to 10 miles wide. Afternoon. Up the canyon 5 miles, and 6 miles to a small valley where we camped. Distance 30 miles. Roads horrible. Wagons broken. Rec. 1968. Friday 17th. Last night was one continual series of thunder-showers which lasted till today at 10 o'clock. Started in the rain and went in the forenoon to Lake Valley 11 miles through snow, hail, and wind. Stopped in the pleasant sun to dry and get dinner. Afternoon. Over the highest ridge over snowdrifts 20 feet deep, freezing cold. Steep perpendicular rocks. On the rocks in the mountains were left broken, 26 wagons. At night freezing cold and frost. Distance 21 miles. Rec. 1989 miles from St. Jo. Saturday 18th. Started in morning and came 12 miles to Lost Younz (undecipherable) and on to Camp Creek down ridges heavily timbered, 9 miles, and on to 16 miles (word rubbed out) overtaken by night in an attempt to follow a track from the road down to a gully bearing grass. An hour's fruitless

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3.)



The above map showing the route of Sterling B. F. Clark across the Plains in 1849, was drawn by BRAM NORSON, a 16-year-old pupil in the Lowell High School, San Francisco, after reading the diary. He is much interested in the history of his native State.

of river nearly one-half a mile, 2 and one-half feet deep. Sandy bottom. Thunder-storm at night. 440 plus 20 equals 460 miles. Record. Wednesday 6th. Crossed from the South Fork to the North Fork of the Platte. Distance 18 miles (Bryant 22). Sublime picturesque scenery when you come within sight of the North Fork of high bluffs. Encamped in ash-hollow. In deep basin near the river were seven Indian lodges on the river where were many traders. Record 460 plus 18 equals 478 miles. Thursday 7th. Came on the South side of the North Fork, 18 miles. Weather pleasant. Indian mode of traveling. Record 478 plus 20 equals 496 miles from St. Jo. Friday 8th. Came 20 miles. 496 plus 20 equals 516 record. Saturday 9th. Came 21 miles. Passed the Court-house about four miles from the road. (Oh.) Came in sight of the Chimney Rock on the morning of the 9th. A thunder-storm at night. Record 516 plus 21 equals 537 miles.

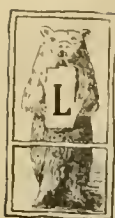
Sunday 19th. Came 9 miles and encamped by the side of the road. All the water is strangely impregnated with alkali. Will effervesce when an acid is put in it. Record 537 plus 9 equals 546 miles. Monday 11th June. Made 14 miles. At noon resolved to go by pack-mules the remainder of the way, when we should arrive at Fort Laramie. We commenced selling in the afternoon. Left our train and went by ourselves. 546 plus 14 equals 560 miles record. Tuesday 12th. Made 18 miles. Ground muddy. Thunder-shower at 2 o'clock when we reached Scott's Bluff. Record 560 plus 18 equals 578. Wednesday 13th. Left the river and made 20

over hills. Strongly impregnated with alkali. Encamped 2 miles east of Willow Spring. Distance made 26 miles. Rec. 26 plus 773 equals 799 miles.

July 1st. Sunday. Passed Independence Rock. Crossed Sweetwater River. Made 37 miles. 799 plus 37 equals 836 miles. Monday July 2nd. Road over alkali springs and sump. Dead oxen strewn the way for 31 miles. Sweet underford No. 4. 836 plus 31 equals 867 miles. Tuesday July 3rd. Made 21 miles on Sweetwater. 867 plus 21 equals 888 miles Rec. Wednesday 4th. 20 miles. 13 miles east of the Summit of the Rocky Mountains encamped. Rec. 888 plus 13 equals 901 miles from St. Jo. Thursday 5th. Crossed the Summit and encamped on the Dry Sandy—23 miles. Rec. 901 plus 23 equals 924 miles. (Obs.) Summit South Pass, Rocky Mountains, lat. 42—18—58; lon. 4 miles east of 108—40; altitude, 7085. Friday 6th. Passed the junction of the Oregon and California roads and encamped on the Big Sandy. 22 miles. Rec. 946 miles. Saturday 7th. Came to Big Sandy again near Green River—27 miles. 973 miles Rec.

Sunday 8th. Ferried over the river in the morning. Made 5 miles. 987 miles. Record. (Observation.) Late snow on the mountains. Came upon banks from 8 to 15 feet deep. Water froze in our canteens at night on the mountains. Air more pleasant and warmer after crossing the mountains. The ground strongly alkaline. Monday 9th. Came 34 miles. Stopped at night upon the Black Fork. 978 plus 34 equals 1012 miles Rec. Tuesday 10th. Came 21 miles and reached Fort Bridger. Encamped in the bottom. 1033 miles Rec. Wednes-





LIKE NOVEMBER, THE WEATHER during December, 1862, was in direct contrast with that of the same month in 1861. There were but seven days of cloudy conditions and only two inches of rainfall, but the quantity was sufficient for the need of farmers, stock-raisers and miners, and no apprehension from the drought was felt.

December has gone on record as the most delightful since 1849. It was warm, pleasant and enjoyable throughout the State.

Christmas Day was cloudy, but not stormy, and was appropriately observed all over the State. Public Christmas trees on Christmas Eve in the churches, grand balls, church services, egg-nog, tom and jerry and appetizing spreads in the thirst emporiums caused a good time to be had generally.

The only unfortunate condition to mar the festive season was the prevalence of much sickness of an epidemic character through portions of the State. Smallpox had broken out at Gibsonville and several other towns, while scarlet-fever and putrid sore-throat were afflicting the children through the mining section, and many families were mourning the loss of their loved little ones.

John Reppard, living at Rabbit Creek, Sierra County, lost a son ten years old and twin daughters eight years old inside of a week from putrid sore-throat. There were a number of other instances almost as bad.

At Jackson, a man named Paine, suffering from sore-throat, wrapped his neck with a flannel cloth saturated with alcohol and had it sewed on. On taking up a lighted candle to go into another room, the alcohol caught fire and he was seriously burned before the cloth could be removed.

A miner near Dutch Flat, Placer County, prospecting a ravine on Christmas Eve, found a \$50 slug minted in 1852, that some unlucky prospector before him had lost.

A Portuguese mining on Spanish Flat, near Auburn, in the same county, uncovered a three-pound lump of gold worth over \$600.

George Fellows, at Germau Bar, on the Middle Fork of the Yuba River, had pounded out in a hand mortar \$50,000 in gold in eighty days, and his rich vein was still yielding its auriferous quartz with no end of it in sight.

#### Feeling of Distrust and Dissatisfaction.

On December 2nd, President Lincoln's message to Congress was being telegraphed to California and occupied the single wire across the plains to the exclusion of all other business. No war news or private messages were transmitted during the day on the Overland wire. The enterprise of the Yreka "Journal" in having the message wired to it, instead of waiting a week for its receipt in the metropolitan journals, was favorably commented upon.

The great battle of Fredericksburg was fought during the month, and resulted in a repulse to the Federal Army of the Potomac under General Burnside, who had succeeded General McClellan as its commander. The press was filled with forebodings of a disaster, which successes in the Mississippi states failed to dispel. Dissensions in Lincoln's cabinet were reported, severe criticisms against generals and statesmen filled the papers, and the year closed with a gloomy feeling of distrust and dissatisfaction with everything and everybody connected with the war.

California continued to pour its golden stream into the Sanitary Fund and kept the Eastern people viewing with astonishment and giving unstinted praise to the benevolent people of the Pacific Coast. Mayor Teschemacher of San Francisco sent \$34,000 East on December 1st, \$20,000 more went forward by steamer on December 11th, and a steady stream of dollars kept moving from every county in the State to the Sanitary Fund. Mrs. Dr. C. Duncombe, at Hicksville, near Sacramento, gave a Sanitary Fund party at her home which was largely attended and netted several hundred dollars for the fund. Her example was rapidly followed by other patriotic women having residences of sufficient size to entertain large gatherings.

On the steamer "Golden Age," departing from San Francisco on December 11th, the California Rangers, composed of one hundred volunteers, sailed to join a Massachusetts regiment and fight in the Army of the Potomac. It was composed of volunteers from all over the State and was in command of Captain J. Sewall Reed, first lieutenant A. McKendry, and second lieutenant J. W. Sim. The company had a gala week, being reviewed and entertained by the public of San Francisco in honor of their departure, and a salute of thirteen guns was fired as they passed out of the Golden Gate.

Salute firing was now the custom for honoring every occasion, and the habit was indulged in by

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

individuals as much as by the public. A man named J. H. Murphy, living in Yolo County, opposite Sacramento, raised a rumpus firing an anvil salute just after the announcement of General Burnside's repulse at Fredericksburg. It was believed he was a jubilating Secessionist, but investigation proved he was only celebrating his own birthday, firing a gun for each year of his age.

James Adams was commissioned by Governor Stanford, captain of the Volcano Blues.

The patriotic admiring citizens of San Francisco subscribed \$4000 for a magnificent sword to be presented to General H. W. Halleck. The sword was made by J. W. Tucker.

#### Adverse Railroad Agitation.

On December 1st the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento County, by ordinance, gave to the Central Pacific Railroad Company, the perpetual right to a portion of the Sacramento water-front for a terminus. The act of Congress chartering the Pacific Railroad from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast required that the Western terminus should connect with ocean transportation, therefore, it had to reach river navigation with San Francisco Bay or build to tidewater. The location of the terminus at Sacramento caused considerable adverse agitation in San Francisco, Marysville and Placerville, and it was the beginning of the anti-Central Pacific railroad sentiment which has ever since prevailed, growing more intense as the promoters of the road were forced to engage in politics. Marysville and Placerville were opposed to the route selected over the Seirras, seeing the future diversion of the great money-earning traffic with Washoe to Sacramento, and Sacramento's move in securing the terminus was considered a wise and tactful action. It has undoubtedly been the great factor in making Sacramento the city it is today.

The steamboat "Chrysopolis," running between Sacramento and San Francisco, was, on December 5th, in leaving Sacramento, blown by a fierce north wind against the river bank and considerable damage resulted before it could be turned around. This event was used as an argument against locating the railroad terminus at Sacramento.

Colonel T. D. Judah put two surveying companies in the field, and a survey as far as Auburn, of the future line, was made during the month.

On December 11th C. P. Huntington, then an obscure citizen of the United States, departed from San Francisco on the steamer for New York, where he began his great career as financial and purchasing agent of the Central Pacific Railroad.

The travel on the Sacramento River to San Francisco had increased so that the navigation company required another large steamer to handle it, and the steamboat "Yosemite" was built in San Francisco. It was launched with appropriate ceremonies on December 22nd. An excursion steamer called the "Paul Pry," with about two hundred sightseeing excursionists, after witnessing the launching of the "Yosemite," went to Alcatraz Island to allow the excursionists to view the fort. In attempting to make the landing it was run upon the rocks and wrecked. The party aboard was for a time panic-stricken, a number of women jumping overboard, but fortunately no lives were lost. The "Yosemites" and "Chrysopolis," from 1863 until the completion of the railroad to Oakland, carried the travel between Sacramento and San Francisco and left a history behind them.

Shortly after the burning of the steamer "Golden Gate" off the coast of Mexico, in July, with a million and a half of treasure on board, Captain Waterman left San Francisco with men and equipment to recover the treasure. He returned to San Francisco on December 7th and reported a complete failure; not a single box of the gold being recovered. Some boxes of treasure had been washed ashore and the lucky natives had secured the gold. It was estimated they had secured \$300,000, and \$20 pieces were so plentiful around Mazatlan as to be considered worth only \$12 in Mexican silver money.

Steamer rates on December 1st to New York were \$267 first cabin, \$161 second cabin, and \$107 steerage. An opposition steamer line, via Nicaragua, caused rates to be cut in two during the month, and a large number of people took advantage of the low rates to go East.

The opposition steamer, "Moses Taylor," with 361 passengers on board, broke a shaft opposite San Diego during a severe gale and had to return to San Francisco for repairs. Another steamer was obtained to take its place, but a large number of the passengers changed their minds and refused to go, fearing a repetition of bad luck.

#### Wine, In and Out.

A shipment of coal was made December 1st by the Healdsburg Coal Company to the San Francisco gas works, and Sonoma County had considerable excitement, as well as great expectations of a commercial prosperity with the commodity. The vein near Healdsburg was reported to be twenty-four feet wide at a depth of one hundred and fifty feet.

Hay was selling in San Francisco for \$25 a ton and a vessel was loading a cargo of it for Victoria, British Columbia.

The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, Germany, ordered a shipment of California wine by vessel from Kohler & Frohling, wine merchants in San Francisco, and it was shipped to Hamburg in a vessel that had brought as a part of its cargo from that port, 7000 cases of wine, 1500 casks of wine, 1000 casks of brandy and 3000 demijohns.

The wine growers of California held a convention in San Francisco December 15th. The delegates attending from a dozen or more counties of the State represented vineyards having over three million growing vines. The industry was considered to be in a flourishing state. Wilson Flint was elected president and Hugo Schenck, George West and L. Ceseremotany, vice-presidents.

A firm in San Francisco reported buying the peanut crop of Yolo County. It amounted to 8000 pounds.

The tenth assessment of \$10 a share was levied on the capital stock of the San Francisco and San Jose Railroad Company.

A salt spring was found on the Marsh Rancho in Contra Costa County and a company was organized in San Francisco to manufacture and sell salt from it.

The open winter had the effect of continuing the boom conditions of the summer in Washoe. All the big mines were producing largely and everybody who wanted employment readily found it working in the mines, teaming or supplying the needs of the population who produced nothing but gold and silver, gambling and kindred vices, and consumed everything brought in from the outside, or, rather, the California side of the mountains. Teaming, staging and pack trains had hardly any interruption from storms during the month and on Christmas Day the stage made the trip from Carson City to Placerville in twelve hours and a half, very close to record-breaking time.

Ophir paid a dividend of \$72 a foot, and one of the ore-crushing mills was reported turning out five tons of silver bars a month. Silver was worth a dollar an ounce then.

The Gould & Curry Company built a carpenter shop ninety feet long and fifty feet wide, so that its force of carpenters could work during the winter without interruption from inclemency of the weather.

An excitement over mining discoveries on the Boise River, now in Idaho, broke out and miners from all the Nevada camps began a rush to that point. Symptoms of its extending into California were manifest. A large portion of the Virginia City population at this time was composed of the gambling and fighting element that follows mining discoveries, and it was reported that a shooting or cutting affray was of daily occurrence.

#### Summary Justice the Rule.

A gunfighter named Jack Williams, who had killed several men in different parts of California, was killed on the night of December 9th in Virginia City by an unknown party, who shot through the window of a saloon where Williams was sitting at a gambling game. The next morning a friend of Williams, named Tom Reeder, quarreled with a butcher named Gumpert over the Williams murder, and started to pull his gun to settle the dispute. Gumpert had his knife out quicker than the gun got into action, and slashed Reeder across the breast and abdomen, seriously cutting him. He was taken to a doctor's office, stitched up and then sallied forth with his gun, declaring his intention of killing the butcher. Gumpert, hearing of his coming, secured a shotgun as large as a large-sized cannon and the duel soon began on the street with the citizens running for cover. Gumpert managed to lodge a ball from his gun in Reeder's body, mortally wounding him. Gumpert, as was the usual custom, was vindicated on the spot by the citizens.

The Digger Indians, in camp around Iowa Hill, Placer County, declared war against a tribe having their rancheria near McDonald's Mill, in Yuba County, and in a melee on December 8th killed two of the Yuba Indians.

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2.)



# VANDALISM IN LOS ANGELES' CITY PARKS

(By JOHN J. JONES, Los Angeles Pioneer and Author of "Los Angeles, City Beautiful.")



WITH TEARS IN OUR EYES, AND hearts overflowing with sorrow, the Pioneers of Los Angeles County look upon the shameful wrecks of some of our Los Angeles city parks. The desolation of the parks, for the time being, has the appearance of a battlefield. The elements of Nature have ever been kind to our beloved Los Angeles; little is there to fear that any great destruction to the trees in the parks of our city will be brought about through them.

That they are not so favored and protected from destruction by the hands of man, has been proven to us in the near-ruin of Central Park, where our so-called Park Commissioners (park destructors) have removed the best trees, typical of Southern California climate. The palms, that always attract the tourist, who is our greatest asset, and an Indian rubber tree (*ficus elastica*), which has often been classed as the best individual specimen of a tree in our parks, all had to go. As a shady rest-place, the park is, at least for many years to come, ruined, and at very large expense to the taxpayers. The elements of Nature do not charge for destruction. A question was asked by a delegate attending the National Municipal Convention in this city a few months ago, "If the party who destroyed Central Park was alive?" The answer was a sorry expression from a bystander.

Our best and most-patronized Eastlake Park is going through the same process of destruction, at present, by the same hands. South of and below the Zoo in that park, about seventy-five of the fan palms, which gave the place a tropical appearance, have been removed and hauled into the upper part of the lake and covered up. The most beautiful group (the finest in the United States) of Himalayan cedars, the Sacred Tree of the East, and the cause of frequent visits to Eastlake Park by lovers of beautiful trees, are no more. Language cannot describe the wanton destruction of the best trees in our parks; neither can the loss to our beautiful city, by their destruction, be estimated.

To properly class the men (vandals is too mild a term) who are the cause of the destruction of the choicest trees is not permissible in print, but they should be taken care of the same as a drunken or insane person. Anybody who will cut down a twenty-six-year-old palm tree lane of about sixty trees in our best park is either drunk or insane. That the parties in whose charge the parks of our city are placed are new-comers, not familiar with climatic conditions here and amateurs in park construction, does not explain or justify the vandal act. No monetary consideration can repay the damage to the parks, even were the destructors responsible for their acts and had the money to pay the damage done to the city.

As Pioneers, we, in particular, mourn and deplore the loss of the beautiful trees in our parks, the same as we would the passing of a human friend. When we arrived here we found a desert waste, which has been turned into a Garden of Eden, largely by our efforts. Trees were the first and most important element to bring about the change. It was the grandest thought of an all-wise Creator, when He placed trees upon the earth, and the queen of the trees is the palm. It is the aristocrat of the tree family; poets have sung its praises; history and romance have always said kind words about it. When humanity feels warm, it fans itself with the palm-leaf; we use the palm leaves to decorate halls for receptions and entertainments. During festivals and parades in this city the lamp-posts and the streets wear a palm-leaf dress, emblematic of our climate, as well as for beauty and ornament. The mission fathers, upon their arrival here, at once planted palms, and therefore, they are connected with the history of the State.

The palm tree extends greeting and welcomes the stranger to our beautiful city upon arrival at the Southern Pacific or Santa Fe depots, and tells them of the favorable climate here. Our Christian religion is interwoven with the history of the palm tree. In commemoration of Christ, we have a Palm Sunday, and on that day the palm is a part of religious worship throughout the Christian world. We cannot even think of a Paradise without palms. In their manifold variations, the palms are not only the most beautiful and ornamental of trees on the globe, but they also feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and shelter millions of humanity. They are worth millions of dollars to our State as an advertising medium. One single firm in this city sells over 1,000,000 post-card views of Southern



The Typical Beauty of this Scene in EASTLAKE PARK, LOS ANGELES, has been destroyed by the Woodman's Ax, in the hands of the so-called Park Commissioners.

California scenery per month, nine-tenths being palms and flowers, mostly the former. Two other firms sell 500,000 each per month. One post-card firm, in taking new views of parks a few days ago, was only able to get two views for post-card scenery in Eastlake Park, owing to the destruction of the palms.

Our citizens spend thousands of dollars each year for moving, often long distances, and transplanting large palm trees, when necessity demands their removal. Notwithstanding all this, the palm tree has been the special object of destruction by the Park Board, on the plea that a change from a winding to a straight and narrow, to a wide drive or

all were gifts of the Pioneers to the City of Los Angeles. It was during the administration of ex-Mayor W. H. Workman, an honored Pioneer, and L. J. Le Grand, Superintendent of Parks, that the palms in Eastlake Park, now destroyed, were planted, some twenty-six years ago. The Pioneers can hardly hope to see other trees grow up in their places. If it had been left to a vote of the citizens of Los Angeles, the magnificent palms of this and other parks would have been spared the woodman's ax by about unanimous consent. Their magnificent is a direct insult to the Pioneers and their descendants, the native sons and native daughters, who gave so many parks to the city, and it will no



These Three Beautiful Palms on the Lake in EASTLAKE PARK, LOS ANGELES, had no attraction for the Park Destroyers, hence are no more.

walk is desired; and more grass plots needed so that buildings for park purposes can be erected. To a great extent, where to place these latter, if needed at all, is a matter of opinion, but there can certainly be no necessity to destroy so many of the finest trees in our parks for such purposes. The number of palms destroyed in Elysian Park is said to be two hundred. It is one of the principles of the Pioneers to protect and help the unfortunate in our midst; the same protection is extended to trees and natural scenery.

Eastlake, Hollenbeck, Griffith, Sunset and Westlake Parks and the State Normal School grounds,

doubt have a very detrimental influence on our citizens and other philanthropists in making further gifts to our city.

Chas. Winsel, an authority, and a graduate from the Horticultural School in Ghent, Belgium, which is considered the best of its class in the world, and who planted the palms in Eastlake Park which are now destroyed more than twenty-five years ago, wrote on the subject of palms about a year ago as follows:

"PALMS AND TROPICAL PLANTS  
"Unexcelled for Beauty and Grandeur."



"The climate of Southern California has no equal in the world. It is the mildness of our climate and temperature that attracts thousands of visitors and new settlers from all over the world. Upon arriving here, these newcomers expect to see in the way of vegetation something entirely different from that to which they have been accustomed in the East or North.

"There is one idea that should always be borne in mind when laying out gardens or parks in Southern California. It is the fact that tropical and semi-tropical plants and trees must be used to as great an extent as the climatic conditions will allow. Palms and plants with large foliage are the main factors in attaining this object. We advise those who intend laying out either large or small gardens to consult landscape architects who have been in California a number of years and who have made a study of the local conditions. Landscape architects who are newcomers to our part of the State are apt to reproduce scenery from Eastern or European parks, using quantities of deciduous and coniferous trees, which is a serious mistake, and also a great disappointment to our visitors and newcomers.

"Let us make our gardens and parks 'typical' of Southern California and a 'demonstration' of her climate and the richness of her soil."

As Pioneers of Los Angeles County, California, we protest against the unnecessary destruction of trees in our city parks by the present Park Board, and ask the Honorable Mayor, George Alexander, and the City Council, to have the unnecessary destruction of trees, especially the palms, in our city parks by the Park Board, for whose appointment and acts they are responsible, stopped. We ask the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and all other organizations and individual citizens, and especially the press of the city, to co-operate with us in stopping further vandalism in our city parks. And we ask the City Council to give us the number and kind of trees destroyed in each of the parks in Los Angeles City during the term of the present Park Board, for the historical reference file of the Pioneers.

## Pioneer Memorials Consecrated---

### El Camino Bell Unveiled

(JESSIE KIRK, San Miguel.)

November 13th, the great day at San Miguel Mission, has passed, and the two beautiful memorials erected over the graves of Padre Juan Fransisco Martin, the builder of San Miguel Mission, and his friend, Padre Marcelino Cipres, have been consecrated to their memory. The celebration was a complete success, and the day was perfect, peaceful, balmy, cool, and still full of sunshine—a real San Miguel autumn day. The large church was filled to its utmost capacity, even standing room being at a premium.

The ceremonies were dignified and inspiring, from beginning to end. The solemn Gregorian chants, by a choir of Franciscan fathers, rolled through the old edifice and filled one's soul with a deep reverence. Fifty candles burned on the altar and shed their soft light over the sanctuary. The thought that was uppermost in one's mind during the entire affair was: All for the glory of God. Father Zephyrin of Santa Barbara delivered a short historical address, telling of the early days at Mission San Miguel and of the building of the mission, instancing the many difficulties the pioneer padres had to overcome, and speaking of them as heroes of the noblest type.

A great many persons visited the church during the afternoon as a tribute of respect, and also to view the two handsome memorials, of which Father Zephyrin, in his address, said: "In no other church in the State could be found such beautiful memorials." They were unveiled just before mass during the singing of the chant, "Misere Mei Deus" (Be Merciful Unto Me, O God).

When the celebration in the church was over the clergy, headed by the cross-bearer and acolytes, marched in procession, singing "Te Deum Laudamus" (We Praise Thee, O God) in English, and were followed by all the people to where El Camino Real bell was erected, on the corner of Mission and Fifteenth streets, on "The King's Highway."

"From the fair Sonoma foothills  
South to San Diego Bay,  
Gleams a ribbon of a roadway  
Called The King's Highway."

This portion of the exercises was under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West of San Miguel. The bell was unveiled by Edna Gorham, who represented San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, N.D.G.W., and wore the colors of the Order, red, white and yellow, on her arm, and Johnnie Sanchez, representing San Marcos Parlor, No. 150, N.S.G.W., who wore on his arm

## Important Meeting of County Assessors

The eleventh annual convention of the County Assessors' Association of California will be held in Los Angeles, December 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, and it is expected that this will be the most important and successful meeting the Association ever held.

The program, now being completed, includes papers by the prominent assessors, as well as the best informed tax experts of the State. All phases of the troublesome tax questions will be considered and discussed. The convention, for a time, will resolve itself into a general tax conference, open to all tax experts, county officials and the legislators of the State. Our present tax laws, as well as pending legislation concerning taxation, will be considered.

One day of the session will be devoted to showing the visiting assessors and wives the beauties of Southern California. A trip around the kite-shaped track is contemplated, with stops and side trips to the larger cities enroute. This excursion is offered by, and will be in charge of, the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, whose members will do all in their power to entertain the assessors in the usual Los Angeles manner.

It will be of interest to the readers of The Grizzly Bear to know that Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand President of the N.S.G.W., and one of the prominent county assessors of the State, is also President of the County Assessors' Association and will preside at the Los Angeles meeting.

Ed. W. Hopkins, Assessor of Los Angeles County, is chairman of the program committee, and is endeavoring to get the best talent in the State to be



ED. W. HOPKINS, Los Angeles County Assessor.

present and discuss the tax questions coming before the convention.

the colors of that Order, red, white and blue. The bell was then blessed and named by Father Mestres of Monterey, in a most fitting manner. The name given the bell was El Arcangel—San Miguel El Arcangel is Spanish for St. Michael, the archangel—equivalent to naming it San Miguel.

The Hon. A. E. Campbell of San Luis Obispo delivered a most interesting address on early California, which was listened to with much interest by the large crowd standing around the bell. After this, the children finished the beautiful ceremonies of the day by singing "America," in which all the clergy and many of the audience joined. Three good hearty cheers were then given for Father Nevin, the rector of San Miguel Mission, everyone knowing the success of the celebration was due to his hard and earnest work for many previous weeks.

From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. all the stores in San Miguel were closed, and the school children of the public schools were given a whole day's vacation. November 13, 1912, will be long remembered by all who were present as the date of a grand occasion. The program, as published in last month's Grizzly Bear, was carried out in full, without a single hitch. The only disappointment of the day was the absence of Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles, who intended to be with the people, but, on account of suffering from a severe cold, he felt unable to undertake the journey. There were nine Franciscan and twelve secular priests present, with cross-bearer, censer-bearer and acolytes, making twenty-five in all. Special trains were run from north and south and brought many visitors from all parts of the State.

Wednesday afternoon Father Nevin received a telegram from Jas. Horsburg, general ticket agent of the Southern Pacific railroad, inquiring how the celebration was progressing. He was answered at once: "Celebration big success." One of the novelties of the day was the presence of a moving picture camera, and many reels of photos were taken of the procession from the church and of the unveiling of the bell, also a panoramic view of the mission, all of which we will view, no doubt, at a picture-show some day. Then we will "see ourselves as others see us."

### THE LITTLE SHOPPERS.

(From "Vagrant Verses.")

With eager, uplifted faces they come,  
Half-bid by the taller throng,  
All in a puzzling wonderland,  
Elbowed and jostled along.

They hold in their tiny hands tight-clutched  
The shining pennies and dimes,  
Hoarded through all a whole long year,  
Tho' tempted to spending oft' times.

Through the chimneys of little keyless banks  
They have shaken each tiny mite,  
And counted them over and over again,  
And dreamed of them in the night.

Such whispered confabs never were held,  
Such secrets never were known,  
(And the joy of them comes not again,  
For they are of childhood alone!)

And bundles are tucked in closets dark,  
Or away in crannies high,  
Where never a one for whom they are meant  
May one small corner spy.

But maybe there's one in whose little heart  
The secret's too great to keep,  
And all in the dark he tells you it,  
Before he can go to sleep.

No gift of a truer, fuller love  
Shall be yours on the Christmas Day  
Than is brought by the hand of a little child,—  
For the little shoppers make way!  
—Modeste Hannis Jordan.

### CALIFORNIA.

Oh, ye vales and rugged hill tops! Oh, ye skies  
Of turquoise blue!  
My weak, halting pencil falters, vainly tries to  
picture you.  
Lingers long in hope to gather e'en the dimmest  
little glow  
Of thy Autumn's colors' splendor; of the ripple  
and the flow  
Of thy limpid streamlets' wanderings; tries to show  
to Eastern eyes  
Half the glory of thy sunset, or the beauty of its  
rise.  
To those lands beyond the Rockies, where King  
Blizzard holds his sway  
I would waft an invitation from our Sunset Land  
today:  
California's arms are open; California's breast is  
wide;  
She can cradle all her children, and the Eastern  
sons beside.  
Come, and warm your frozen fingers by our sunset  
fire's glow;  
Come to God's own country—fairest of all lands  
on earth below.

—Ella Ferré.

Merced, California.

### WOULD HONOR PIONEER TEACHER.

Ventura—A movement has been started by Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., to have the new grammar school in the city named in honor of the late Mrs. Olive Isbell, a pioneer school-teacher. Mrs. Isbell was one of the earliest residents of Ventura County, and her last resting place, Santa Paula, is marked by a shaft erected to her memory.

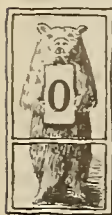
"If angels have wings, why did they want a ladder to get down to Jacob?" is the question recently put to a Sunday-school teacher.



# ECHOES OF THE LONG AGO

(MARGUERITE BOVEE, Alleghany, California.)

## II. THE OAK RANCH HOLD UP



ONE SUMMER MORNING, LONG ago, as the sunlight was shedding golden gleams over the tree tops—pine, fir, spruce and cedar—and the high hills that rim the Yuba; and the twitter of birds, as they dipped their wings daintily in the crystal pools along the cool, deep ravine, giving forth notes of the joy of life while pouring out their sweet music voicing the glee of Nature at all things abounding into life, could be

heard, a train of ponies came dashing along the narrow mountain trail.

One express rider, in the lead, was armed to the teeth, a short heavy gun being thrown across the saddle in front of him, and bolsters, bulging with big, long-barreled revolvers, hanging at either side. Eight ponies followed, four loaded with mail and express, in transit from Rabbit Creek to Downieville, two bearing a heavy shipment of gold, the spring clean-up from the Bella Union mine amounting to over sixty thousand dollars, and two carrying passengers, one a young girl, the other a Jew, Levi Cohn by name, jeweler and watchmaker by trade.

Cohn, who was riding a rather rough-gaited animal, had spent most of the time since leaving Rabbit Creek in heaping compliments and vituperations on the steep mountains and the condition of the trails, and berating the unlucky mustang as it went stumbling along, groaning under the weight of its ungrateful burden.

When the summit of the Craig's Flat Ridge was reached, the train stopped to rest the ponies, when a small sign-board, tacked to a sapling, caught the eye of the irascible Jew. Some wag had inscribed the shingle with the expressive sentence, "This Is Hell!" The pithy inscription evidently struck Cohn most forcibly, especially when combined with personal experience of the difficult route behind and anticipation of trials to come, for he burst forth with the exclamation, "Mine frient, when did you travel this way? I shake handts mit you ven ve meet again, so hellup me Moses." A laugh from the rest of the party greeted this, and the train rode on, refreshed by the short rest and the touch of fun aroused by the incident.

A few more miles, over steep hill and rugged canyon, and the then lively town of Eureka came into view. Here a hasty dinner and fresh ponies were obtained. Moving on again, the train entered a heavily timbered part of the road, about three-fourths of a mile from a wayside house known as Oak Ranch, kept by an old Southerner named Gus Cooper and his family, comprising wife, four stalwart sons, and a dark-eyed daughter, Lola, named after the famous actress of those days, Lola Montez. On entering the thick wooded path, each driver looked carefully to the priming of his guns and silently watched the road, on both sides, for more than one unlucky fellow had here been relieved of his few coins and warned to "make tracks" with no protest.

The pony ridden by Jack Purinton, the driver in the lead, suddenly pointed her small ears and looked keenly ahead, as if scenting danger, while a silence crept over the little company of travelers, like a premonition of evil. With the rapidity of lightning, three dark figures sprang into the narrow trail; amid a flash of steel from where a ray of sunlight pierced the foliage, a sharp command rang out, "Halt, and throw up your hands!" Purinton quickly lifted his gun to his shoulder, but the same voice, in a menacing tone, cried, "Drop that gun and down on the ground, every mother's son of you!" Only those who have heard these words, under like circumstances, can realize the chill of desperate horror that strikes the heart as they ring out, and turning looks into the gleaming barrel of a gun in the hands of a desperado.

The tall robber covered Purinton with his revolver, at the same time directing his companions—one to guard Bill Henderson and the other to disarm the expressman. The tall robber wore a red handana handkerchief, tied over his face beneath his hat, while the other two had pieces of cloth over their faces, with two small slits to allow freedom of vision. The drivers relieved of their guns, the tall robber quickly assigned his place as guard to his companion, and led the four ponies, with the express and bullion, into the deeper thicket, and

returning immediately, proceeded to search Purinton for money and valuables.

Cohn and two of the drivers were on the ground, having obeyed the order to dismount, but the terrified girl still clung grimly to her saddle. Her pony, becoming restive at the delay, was plunging and rearing violently. One of the robbers, seeing her inability to control the animal, called to the rear driver, "You, Bill Henderson, get around there and hold the gal's pony, and no gun play!", at the same time turning his gun directly on Henderson and the frightened girl.

The tall robber had turned his attention to the Jew, when his eye fell on the face of the girl, and he gave a quick start and suddenly reeled backward. Then, as quickly recovering himself, he turned again to his victim. In the twinkling of an eye, two shots rang out and the robber fell, pierced through the heart, the Jew having taken advantage of the robber's discomfiture to snatch his pistol and discharge it at his enemy.



Downieville, as It Appears Today.

A scene of wild confusion ensued, as the half-broken ponies reared and plunged in their efforts to get away. Purinton seized a revolver from the ground, where it had been thrown while disarming the express men. Several shots were fired and the two remaining robbers, seeing their leader dead, fled to the woods. No one else was injured, but a stray shot struck one of the ponies in the shoulder, wounding it slightly. Purinton then dashed into the thicket, and returned with the ponies and their valuable load, untouched, while Henderson succeeded in reassuring the terrified girl and reducing the fractious ponies to order. The two drivers soon had the train under control and were ready to resume the journey.

A few rods further, the Oak Ranch was reached, when Purinton, leaving Henderson in charge of the train, mounted his pony and rode back to the scene of the encounter. He lifted the handkerchief and looked long and steadily at the face of the dead robber. Then remounting his pony, he rejoined the party at the inn. Henderson was now in charge of the ponies ahead and Jack Purinton took advantage of his position in the rear to speak a few kindly words to the horror-stricken girl, unaccustomed to such deeds of violence. Her name was Nettie Walling, and she had traveled from Iowa to join her betrothed lover. They were to be married on her arrival at Downieville. She looked shyly up at handsome Jack Purinton and said, "Perhaps you know Willard Hendry?" The driver's face paled slightly as he said, "Yes, we all know Will." In his heart he murmured, "God help her, for the face of the dead robber was the face of Willard Hendry."

Hendry had drifted into Downieville about a year prior to the events of this story and had worked at mining along the Yuba, sometimes being absent for several days, presumably on a prospecting trip. A quiet, cheerful young fellow of twenty-eight, he had made many warm friends among the miners about town, and no suspicion of his honesty had been felt. A number of robberies had been committed, several miners had been held up at night on the way to their cabins, sluices had been robbed, various teamsters on the main wagon road had been relieved of their money, but no one distrusted the quiet, unassuming man, with a pleasant word and friendly smile.

Horror at the result of his hasty valor, and weariness from the long journey, had combined to keep the Jew, Cohn, quiet for several miles, but at the end of the journey drew near and safety was assured, he became garrulous and began to review the tragedy. As he talked, his excitement rose, until he shouted, "So hellup me, when I see mine stock go in dem bushes, mit dem ponies, mit dat robber, deu I say, 'Vait, mine frient, I gets you yet, so hellup me.' All mine vatches, all mine rings, and dem fine chaus all go to dem robbers. I tinks I die, so hellup me, and ven he comes hack I shoots and I gets him den, so hellup me."

Bill Henderson turned in his saddle and, addressing Purinton, said, "Jack, don't you suppose the chap back there could tell us a few things about

the Texas Joe scrape?", mentioning a robbery that had been committed a fortnight before. Purinton was silent for some seconds, then, with a warning glance at Henderson, said, "We'll know more about it, Bill, when we get to town."

On arriving at Downieville, the party drew up at the Exchange bank, a small, wooden structure on Main street, the front doors of heavy glass permitting a glimpse of the trays of gold and silver coin, bags of gold dust,—a selection of choice specimens—gold scales, and the small spare form of Hank Briggs, the cashier, as he sat within, scanning narrowly, with his keen eyes, each passing stranger, while his pen traveled steadily the white surface of the papers before him.

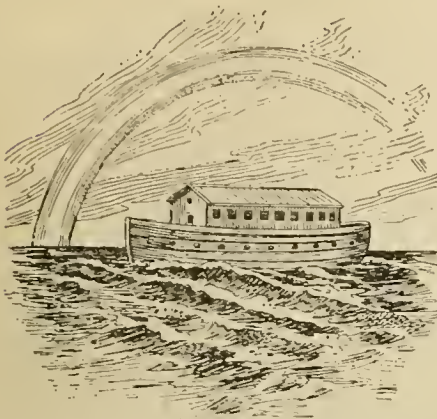
The hullion was unloaded and deposited within the bank, and the passengers were left at the hotel, the Downie house. Cohn departed to shift for himself, while Purinton waited only long enough to consign the weary girl to the care of the landlady, then hurriedly called the Sheriff and Coroner and related the incident of the robbery and the tragic end of the robber. After a few minutes' consultation, the three men entered the Craycroft saloon, where an excited crowd were listening to the story of Bill Henderson and the Jew, as they detailed the tragedy. Jack Purinton addressed the crowd, saying:

"Boys, what are we going to do? Over at the hotel there is a little woman who has traveled from far-away Iowa to marry the lad she loved and promised, four years ago. You all knew Willard Hendry. He was a friend to us all, and the one she expected to meet her here. But boys," and his



# Native Home Items---for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



## WANTED—A NATIVE-BORN MUSICIAN.



IMAGINE, TO YOURSELF, THE RETURN of the Native Daughter or Native Son after a long absence in foreign lands, sweeping along in the lightning-car across the Sierras to that home land so beloved! The frozen East is left behind and also the barren deserts! Now the high altitudes are won of those mighty mountains that guard the West. Here is snow, also, and piled up so high that snowsheds are needed to protect the right-of-way! And the train, with its masterful locomotive, enters the long tunnels and shedding contrived to overcome the obstacles of that perilous journey of days-gone-by, but now surmounted by the mighty efforts of the Builders of the West. Into the long, dark tunnels, beneath the hoary mountains, dashes the thundering train, coming out, ever and anon, like some fabled monster, for a breath of fresh air behind the bars put up against the deepening snowdrifts which would thwart its progress. Great up-piled boulders and rocky heights, and an occasional glimpse of a lake or stream of silvery water down below in the deep

voice faltered, "Willard Hendry is the robber that we left dead near Oak Ranch. I went back and looked at his face, and his description answers that of Texas Joe's assailant, so there can be no doubt of his identity. The Sheriff and Coroner will leave in a few minutes to bring in the body. But, boys, we have to lie and hide the truth somehow and get the girl to go back home, if we can. This is a rough country for a woman, without friends or money."

He ceased speaking and, for a few seconds, the crowd was silenced. Every man knew Willard Hendry, and the surprise was genuine at finding the quiet young fellow, whom they all liked, to be the perpetrator of the dare-devil robberies of the past few weeks. A plan was agreed upon, and shortly afterward the Sheriff and a posse of men left for the scene of the tragedy, returning late that night with the body of Hendry, while the lonely girl at the hotel awoke between fits of restless slumber to wonder why her lover had not been there to welcome her.

The next morning the two officers and Jack Purinton asked an interview, and there told her the story that had been arranged by the warm-hearted miners—that her lover had been accidentally shot while hunting. The burst of sorrow that greeted the news over, they let her look just once on the form of her dead lover, and while her tears fell fast on his quiet face, more than one man turned aside with a sigh of regret for the destiny that had wrecked the life and happiness of Willard Hendry.

The story is told, unless we follow the fortunes of sweet Nettie Walling to Sacramento, where she went after the tragic event of her pilgrimage to a new country. She made her home there for two years with an aunt of Jack Purinton's. One summer day the stage brought to Downieville, as passengers, Jack Purinton and this sunny-haired girl as his bride. Soon a cosy home was fitted up and the years passed away most happily, but the true story of Willard Hendry's death was never told to her, and her thoughts some time wander to the lonely grave on a distant knoll, where is buried a grim and silent tragedy of long ago.

gorge, greet the eye of the returning Native, and, with heart yearning, he or she hails the joyful moment of arrival awaiting, when friends shall be clasped to the heart, a few hours farther on.

But suddenly the lightning train darts out of the darkness into the bright light of day, into a land of emerald beauty, and California stands, with outstretched arms, to welcome her returning child. It is Auburn, lovely, beautiful Auburn. The tears begin to flow, the heart jumps with fond beatings never felt before, and the soul puts up a song of gladness and gratitude for this greeting from the very hills and vales themselves. Yes, even to the meter and measure of the mighty accompaniment of the ongliding train itself, comes forth a song, which sings itself. Like an overture by a grand orchestra, sounds the voice of the machinery and the rails and the echoes, flying in a wild syncopated sort of undercurrent of melody to which the feet are ready to dance as if it were the early Cachua of our childhood.

It is no imagination that the lightning-train comes into California dancing and singing to this Spanish cadence. I have heard it more than once. I can give you the words of this song that is sung by the heart of the native child at receiving this greeting from our mother, California. But the music is not yet written. Someone ought to do this sometime, and make ready this overture for our coming Exposition. Meanwhile I will give you the words, and let you sing it as best you may to that darling Spanish air of our childhood's days. But add to it, in your imagination, all the clatter and swing of the metal rails, and the smooth machinery, and echoes flying, to give the dark and subtle undercurrent as of men's deep somber tones telling of the heaving and the blasting, and the dying of thousands to bring about this wonderful achievement. And yet the dance goes on, for this is Life itself.

## SONG OF CALIFORNIA TRIUMPHANT.

What rapture is this now, I feel?  
What rapture is this now, I feel?  
Approaching, approaching, the land of my leal?  
O, hail, California! All lands . . . all lands . . .  
above,  
I come to . . . thee, . . . land I love.

Joyously, thy mountains now shine down upon us,  
Joyously, thy rivers flow down to the sea,  
Warmly beat the hearts . . . that give us glad greeting.

Hail, California! . . . I come to thee.

Chorus: What rapture is this now I feel?

Silent in thy bosom, my dear ones lie sleeping,  
Brilliantly the sunset shines over . . . the earth,  
Warmly beat the hearts that give us glad greeting,  
Hail, California! . . . O, land of my birth.

Chorus: What rapture is this now I feel?

Take us to thy heart . . . O, glorious Mother,  
Lead us from the night unto the day,  
Reconcile us each unto our Brother,  
God of California! . . . Protect us, we pray.

Chorus: What rapture is this now I feel?

## THE VOICE FROM AMADOR.

Three times have I read over the letter of James McCauley of Ione, Amador County, in last month's issue of The Grizzly Bear Magazine. That was a rare contribution to these pages. Generally in such accounts is given a dry detail that makes no appeal to the imagination. But here was painted for us a picture of how it looked to that Forty-Niner who had just arrived from his long journey across the plains—that young Virginian who had brought his ideals with him as to what he thought of womanhood and chivalry.

He pictures for us the good wife in camp with her sunbonnet on, and cooking the meals under great difficulties, yet perfectly cheerful, and making herself at home as a companion to her mate and a protector of her young, no matter what befell. He tells us he saw her surrounded by a thousand hustling, rustling strangers who, with uplifted cap, passed and repassed her with that gallant reverence that told of their respect for womanhood.

And he tells us that she did not get the wealth nor richness from under the earth and return to that Eastern home again. No, that it was only a brief life in the mines she had and then she went into the valleys and spent her years in cradling some of California's noblest sons and daughters. He does not stop here. He gives us an inspiration for our own lives by assuring us of how he has seen these noble women resting in the pines of the

Sierras with a Bible in their hands and teaching the young the first elements of education. He urges upon us not to forget their graves, but to remember them. How would it do for each son and daughter to place a tiny Bear Flag on Decoration Day at these places sacred to their memory?

## SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE.

"By their speech they are betrayed."

The only proof of education is the use of good English. In the early days of California we had elegant Southern gentlemen who brought with them courtly phrases and courtly manners. From the North came men of more vigor of manners and speech, yet they fetched with them the language of New England, obtained from high sources, such as the Bible and Shakespeare. While they invented picturesque terms to suit the new conditions, yet the foreigners heard and learned good English from the natives and citizens of the states who had thus found a meeting place in California. While there was a mingling of dialects, so far as prominent words were concerned, yet the words themselves meant just what they said.

There was not a patter of meaningless phrases slung at you as supposed-to-be witticisms. Each man retained a rich vocabulary, by which he expressed himself to others. A great many Latin phrases were in common use. There were a great many college men from Bowdoin, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Oberlin universities among the common miners seeking their fortunes in that early time. Added to these, were printers of "the art preservative" who were self-educated and even greater sticklers for elegance in English than were the college men, because they had won their way against such difficulties.

As for the women and the children, why it was naturally expected that they would keep up the standard. In all my experience at the public school in mining camps I never heard but one little girl indulge in an oath, and it was the only time for her to do so, because the rest of us refused to play with her if she ever did it again. We boycotted her without ever having heard of the word "boycott." I never heard the boys swear—they were careful to avoid rough language while we were around, just as the men set the example. I never heard the men swear. Nearly everybody had the idea that to be witty was the thing most desired. No matter how poor a man might be (and I have seen them with their trousers patched awkwardly by themselves with flour-sacks on which was printed the device "self-rising flour"), yet he maintained his dignity and indulged in the most flowing periods. Maybe that is the reason now that I am more impressed by a man's English than I am by his clothes.

But the point I am coming to is this: I cannot understand why, with all our tremendous institutions of learning of today, and the millions being spent for education, that our noble tongue should become so degenerated. There are two words which every foreigner learns to use, and repeats with meaningless repetition, and they have become the fad of the Native Son and Native Daughter and the boys and the girls. You hear them everywhere, from morning until night.

One of these useful words is an adjective and the other is an adverb. It is nothing but "Well!" and "Sure," and "Sure" and "Well!" until language has become an attenuated art. Last Sunday evening, returning from a call on some of the dear old friends of my schooldays, I walked along Fillmore street, San Francisco, amongst the well-dressed crowds out on parade. Every woman had a long, trailing feather on her head, every man wore a tailor-model suit, and correct tie, hose and hat, costing plenty of money, but such talk as flowed from their mouths was a jangle of impropriety. Even the women were swearing, as they walked along. Has it really come to the point that they only can achieve that which money can buy? It looks like it.

I should like to call for volunteers to form themselves into battalions all over our beloved State to serve as a "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the English Language." If you are poor, all the better! You can show the world that you have attained something money cannot buy, and therefore that you belong to the true aristocracy. We had a true aristocracy in the early days. Let us revive it.

Young Dr. Smith—"A patient got very angry the other day because I advised him to take a Turkish bath." Mrs. Smith—"I don't see why anybody should get mad about that." Dr. Smith—"Well, you see, the fellow was a Greek."



# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

## DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, ETC., ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

### TIMELY HINTS FOR GRAIN

#### AND GRAIN-HAY FARMERS.



HERE ARE SEVERAL THINGS nearly every farmer in California neglects in his hay and grain raising—he does not plow deep enough, he does not pack the subsurface, he sows grain broadcast in place of drilling it in, and he neglects to treat the seed with formalin, blue-stone or otherwise, to prevent smut. There is also a tendency to plow soil when it is either too wet or too dry.

At this writing, there has not been sufficient rain to start the plows in soils of the texture of clay, adobe or disintegrated granite, unless such soils have been previously summer tilled, as indicated hereafter in this article. Sandy loams or other light soils will yield to the plow satisfactorily, and will do, if followed by subsurface packing, and then held until moisture conditions are right before seeding. In all probability it will be some weeks yet before it is advisable to plow new land or land not summer tilled, and seeding is not advisable unless previous provision has been made for moisture.

Assuming that the humus content of soil is sufficient, and that enough plant food is available, the following method of raising hay and grain crops is founded upon correct principles. In raising hay and grain crops in California, what is known as summer tillage, or clean summer fallow, can be applied to great advantage. By summer tillage I do not refer to summer fallow—the terms are not synonymous, there is a vast difference. The reason is that our rains begin late in the year and continue until about the middle of the following April. Plowing can be done here any day in the year that the soil is moist enough—not too wet or too dry. The procedure here should be about as follows:

First plow the land seven inches deep when it is in such shape as will allow the furrow slice to crumble as it turns, thus giving a nice mellow condition to the soil, and being well supplied with moisture. The plowing may be preceded by a double disking, if desired, so as to cause the soil to absorb as much of the first rains as possible. After plowing, use the sub-surface packer at once, following the plowing so as to pack the early morning's plowing by noon, and the afternoon's plowing by night. After this, harrow with a spike-tooth harrow to a depth of two and one-half inches, then it will only be necessary to use an implement such as the spike tooth harrow, or the Aeme harrow, after every rain, or on the approach of, or during very hot weather. This treatment of the soil will result in the lower four and one-half inches of the seven inches plowed being packed closely together and held firmly against the subsoil, thus causing the soil particles to be held closely together and establishing a capillary attraction, which will bring the moisture, with its plant food, at all times to the roots of the growing plants, the coarsely pulverized two and one-half inches of the surface preventing the escape of moisture through it to the outer air.

The 15th of November is ordinarily about the time to drill in the grain, using not to exceed fifty pounds to the acre. As little as twenty pounds per acre has resulted in bumper crops. In sowing broadcast in California as much as one hundred pounds per acre is used, but a greater part of this is wasted. The amount of seed needed varies. Some seed is large size, plump grains, and it takes more of this than of the small-sized grains. The less grain seeded the more it will tiller or stool, and the better the quality of grain produced. Set the drill so that the wheat (or other grain) will be imbedded in the packed moist sub-surface about one-third of an inch, being one-third of an inch below the two and one-half inches of surface mulch. This will be the ideal preparation for a good grain or hay crop in nearly all parts of California. A loss is caused here when grain is seeded before the fall rains in this way. When seeded by simply plowing and harrowing in the seed (without subsurface packing, surface mulching and summer tillage) the first rain sprouts the seed and the grain begins to grow, and if the rainfall has been light and any length of time elapses before the next rain, the grain dies on account of moisture being exhausted. By proceeding as above, the stored

moisture will keep the crop growing until the rain does come, even though rain is very slow in coming. To finish providing for the crop it is advisable to harrow the young grain, using a spike tooth harrow with teeth set well back, but not too flat. Harrow the young grain whenever necessary to break any crust formed, as the crust means that capillary attraction has formed and through it the moisture will be lost in the open air. When the young grain is well up so that it shades the ground, the harrowing is discontinued, and the next thing to do is to harvest the crop, and a good crop, too!

The grain or hay farmer should understand that after the first crop is harvested under the above system of summer tillage that summer tillage may be omitted by proceeding as follows: When harvest time comes, have your double disk all ready with team hitched up and follow the harvester immediately, and after the first round the harvested crop should be delivered (if grain) on the part

will no doubt be sent free to any one interested upon request. The writer ventures to differ with Professor Shaw on matters of minor importance as follows: He advises the use of the regular implement made for the purpose of packing the subsurface of the furrow slice, and does not believe the disk-harrow is effective enough. He also believes a press wheel attachment to the seed drill is a detriment in seeding heavy soils, such as adobe, clay and disintegrated granite, as it tends to compact the surface, which should be in a loose state to retain moisture beneath the surface mulch. On very light or sandy soil it may do no harm, and where the subsurface is not packed it might improve the chances for seed germination, but he believes that, as a general thing, it will be of no benefit, even in sandy soils. The above mentioned bulletin contains thirty-three pages in all. Read the page numbered 314 first, and then study contents of bulletin as applied to the summary of essentials given.



Native Daughters Preparing Olive Cuttings for Propagation.

disked. If hay is raised, disk between the windrows at once and disk soil covered by windrows as soon as shocks or bay piles are made. This disking forms a surface mulch which conserves the moisture in the soil, allows soil absorption of rain, kills germinating weed seeds and volunteer grain, and causes the liberation of plant food in the soil. Don't think the moisture is not there, it is, and in goodly quantity—even with the old way of grain raising and especially hay raising, a surprising growth of weeds and volunteer grain appears immediately after harvest, which they would not do without moisture. In a week's time or so the disked land should be plowed, when all the stubble and trash will plow under nicely. Follow immediately with the subsurface packer, establish a surface mulch, harrowing with a spike tooth or Aeme harrow whenever it rains (even if rain is light), and you will find soil to be in best condition to seed again at the proper time—say November 15th. After this, proceed same as after first seeding when preparing to use or put in operation the above ideas. This method, if followed, will surely result in greatly increased yields in hay or grain, and is but a slight expense over the methods generally prevailing at the present time in California.

The principles of tillage involved in the above are scientifically correct, and agree generally with the teachings of such authorities as Professors G. W. Shaw, H. W. Campbell, John A. Widtsoe and others. In practice, modifications can be made to apply to the orchard, the truck garden, and in agriculture and horticulture generally, as the object in each case is to produce plant life and bring it to the greatest perfection. The principles admit of the widest application and use in regions of greatest rainfall, as well as in semi-arid regions, and where conditions are the same, as in California generally.

In connection with this article, the writer wishes to earnestly advise a careful study of Bulletin No. 211, "How to Increase the Yield of Wheat in California," by G. W. Shaw, Experimental Agronomist and Agricultural Technologist of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Berkeley, California. A copy

### PRESENT AND FUTURE PROSPERITY OF THE OLIVE INDUSTRY.

(By WILLIAM P. DE WOLF.)

"He who plants an olive tree insures unto himself enduring blessings," reads an ancient Babylonian proverb. That centuries-old truism is as applicable in California today as it was formerly in the dim and mystic East, whose peoples and customs are yet faintly shadowed against the background of Time. For a number of years, California-grown olives and California-manufactured olive oil have been gaining in favor, until today they command general recognition for superiority of flavor and quality over all others—not even excepting the far-famed olives of Tuscany and the equally famed Italian olive oil. The California ripe olive has gained, and is yet gaining, prestige as a table food, and of late has advanced so markedly in popularity it is well within reason to predict that the day is not far distant when it will appear at meal-time as regularly as potatoes or the other table necessities.

California has no rival, worthy of consideration, as a grower and shipper of ripe olives. Other communities may grow and ship the green olive in competition with this State with some degree of success, but they are out of the running when they enter the ripe olive market. No olive grown elsewhere can be ripened and canned successfully. The effort has been made by olive growers in other parts of the world, and has invariably resulted in failure. For that reason, California has the ripe olive market to itself and is in a position to so foster and stimulate the demand that the growing, canning and shipping of ripe olives will, within a few years, become one of the State's most profitable industries.

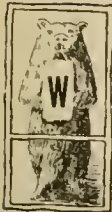
Isaiab Martin, a well-known Southern California business man and horticulturist, who has twenty-four years' practical experience in the nursery field at his back, is authority for the statement that the growing of olives in this State will soon threaten the long-held supremacy of the California-grown

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)



# HOMELESS CHILDREN'S AGENCY'S CHARITABLE WORK IS STATE WIDE

Only a tender flower  
Sent to us to rear;  
Only a life to love  
While we are here;  
Only a baby small,  
Never at rest;  
Small, but how dear to us,  
God knoweth best.



## WEAVERVILLE (TRINITY COUNTY)

—As a result of the visit of Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock to Eltapome Parlor, No. 53, N.D.G.W., a little boy has been brought into the distant mining camp of Dedrick, Trinity County, through the Joint Homeless Children Committee of the N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W., to be loved and reared by a respected miner and his wife—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris. And this is how it all happened:

One evening shortly after the official visit, the president of Eltapome Parlor was thinking deeply of the many topics mentioned that suggested so much, and she decided to take up the one that interested and appealed to her the most, the homeless child, and at once wrote four letters, enclosing in each an application blank for a homeless child, to as many couples who were unfortunately without little ones, and asking them to kindly think favorably of the idea and to sign the blank and return to the writer. A few days passed and a lovely answer came from Mr. and Mrs. Morris, expressing their gratitude that they had been asked to take a child, and urging that no delay be made in making the proper arrangements that would bring them a boy, they were so anxious to have him, "all for their very own." As soon as the necessary red-tape had been disposed of and a suitable boy found, the secretary of the committee, Mrs. Lillie, wrote that she would start at once with the little fellow for Weaverville, expecting to arrive at her destination on Wednesday, October 23rd. As soon as that word was received, the Committees on Homeless Children of Eltapome Parlor, N.D.G.W. and Mt. Baldy Parlor, N.S.G.W. decided to jointly give Mrs. Lillie an informal reception upon the eve of her arrival, and invite her to give the members a detailed account of the beautiful work being carried on by the State Central Committee of both Orders.

Wednesday proved a very stormy day and prevented the auto stage from making its scheduled trip, and necessitated a stage-coach ride for Mrs. Lillie and her protegee. Quite a number of Daughters were at the stage office to give them a hearty welcome, when they arrived, about 9 o'clock p.m. A good nurse was not forgotten, who was to care for the little chap at the New York hotel, while "mama" spent the remainder of the evening with the Natives, telling them of the excellent work that was being done throughout the State for the homeless children. The speaker related much that was beneficial and helpful to the members, interspersing her remarks with many laughable incidents that had happened during her experience as secretary for the committee. Mrs. Lillie proved to be such an able talker and enthused her audience to such a degree that she had hardly finished her discourse, before she was urgently requested to remain over the following day and give a lecture for the benefit of the public, to which she readily assented. At the conclusion of the reception, delicious refreshments were served, which were enjoyed by all, after which the entire body went to the hotel to take a peep at little Leonard McGee, whose praises had been sung so repeatedly all evening that everyone was interested and anxious to see him, and each declared that he was certainly a prize boy, with large expressive blue eyes, light curly hair, a very fair complexion, and a round, laughing, dimpled face. He did make a handsome child, and all wondered if his new "papa and mama" would be as proud of the young man as were the Native Sons and Daughters, consequently the coming of Mr. Morris was anxiously awaited.

He arrived the following afternoon, and it would have done anyone a world of good to have seen the pleasure manifested when the meeting took place, and the love that at once burst forth between father and son. The child clung to Mr. Morris as if he had always loved him, and refused to receive attention from anyone else. Naturally, the first thing to be done with his new possession, Mr. Morris thought, was to take him out on the street and show him off to his old-time friends, which he proudly did until overtaken by a member of the

Ladies' Aid Society, who had invited Mrs. Lillie, he and the boy to be the guests of the society that afternoon. A few pleasant hours were there spent discussing the work that Mrs. Lillie was interested in, and which was then the town talk. During the session, delicious chocolate and cake were passed, and thus ended the enjoyable meeting. After a return to the hotel, Mr. Morris decided that a suitable room could not be procured for himself and the boy, so a Mrs. Noonan, who was deeply interested in the case, invited them to her home, to remain until they should start for their home at Dedrick. How devoted that man was to that little stranger, always addressing himself to the child as "your papa!" At bed time, Mr. Morris attempted to get Leonard ready for bed, and it proved serious work, that is, for Mr. Morris. The dressing and undressing of the lad was certainly the most amusing part of this story, and I am sure you could not have told whether the boy was coming or going—anyway, he was soon ready and taken to his bed, but not to go to sleep very soon. He was too tired and nervous for that; in fact, was rather reluctant about quieting down at all, but patiently and lovingly Mr. Morris knelt by that bedside, endeavoring to soothe the little fellow into slumberland. This was the affective picture that Mrs. Noonan left, as she hastened from her home, to attend the lecture on homeless children to be given in the court house by Mrs. Lillie, at 8:30 that evening.

The court-room was crowded to more than its seating capacity, which of course was encouraging to those who had arranged for the meeting. Everyone present enjoyed Mrs. Lillie's speech very much, and became very enthusiastic over the work she has in charge for the Native Daughters and Native Sons. The speaker certainly made the audience well acquainted with every branch of the work. Friday morning stages took all the principals on their homeward journey, each made happier, we know. Let us all hope and pray that Leonard will not only prove a blessing in his new home, but that he will grow to be a good citizen and a loyal N.S.G.W.

## INTEREST INCREASING AND

### FUNDS POURING IN.

According to reports from the Central Committee on Homeless Children, with offices in room 855 Phelan buildings, San Francisco, nearly 600 applications had been received up to November 14th for children; these came from every county in the State. Placements are being made at the rate of twenty-three a month. Emma W. Lillie, the committee's efficient secretary, who is in direct charge of the work, left for Susanville, Lassen County, November 14th, with a little 8-year-old boy who will be placed in a good home recommended by Lassen Parlor, No. 99, N.S.G.W.

Returns are now being received at the central office from Parlors throughout the State, of the California Day entertainments for the benefit of the homeless child. That the Parlors, and incidentally the people where Parlors are located, are becoming more interested in the work is evidenced by the fact that this year Parlors are contributing to the fund that heretofore have not done so.

Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, N.S.G.W., of Antioch, has just sent in \$334.50 from its entertainment, and will no doubt continue to hold the place of honor as the heaviest contributor to the fund; the Parlor has, in fact, broken its own splendid record in this work, for this year's returns exceed any amount previously sent in. Other returns received up to this writing include:

N.S.G.W. Parlors—Palo Alto 216, \$18.94; Halcyon 146, \$25; Yontockett 156, \$53.55; Auburn 59, \$20; Sea Point 158, \$5; Petaluma 27, \$15; Cabrillo 114, \$10; Niles 250, \$5; Las Positas 196, \$10; Claremont 240, \$10; Sacramento 3, \$42.85; Diamond 246, \$34.65; Sutter Fort 241, \$9.37; Santa Clara 100, \$53.05; Vallejo 77, \$10; Keystone 173, \$15. Total \$337.41.

N.D.G.W. Parlors—Placer 135, \$2; El Camino 144, \$26.50; Princess 84, \$2.50; California 161, \$5; Sutter 111, \$5; Merinita 198, \$2.50; Marysville 162, \$5; Bear Flag 151, \$2.50; Amapola 80, \$10; Naomi 36, \$2.50; Sea Point 196, \$5; Berendos 3, \$5; Buena Ventura 95, \$10; Ursula 1, \$17; Anona 164, \$14; Tejon 136, \$54.75; Ana Nuevo 180, \$10; Vista del Mar 155, \$10; Joaquin 5, \$5; Oneonta 71, \$24.65; Napa 152, \$8; Ruby 46, \$6.25. Total, \$233.15.

Jointly—Copa De Oro 105, N.D.G.W. and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., Hollister, \$10; Long Beach 154, N.D.G.W., and Grizzly Bear 239, N.S.G.W., Long Beach, \$8; Donner 193, N.D.G.W., and Byron 170, N.S.G.W., Byron, \$61; Fresno 187, N.D.G.W., and

Fresno 25, N.S.G.W., Fresno, \$87.49; Encinal 156, N.D.G.W., and Alameda 47, N.S.G.W., Alameda, \$35; Los Pimientos 115, N.D.G.W., and Santa Paula 191, N.S.G.W., Santa Paula, \$25; Occident 28, N.D.G.W., and Humboldt 14, N.S.G.W., Eureka, \$25; El Pinal 163, N.D.G.W., and Cambria 152, N.S.G.W., Cambria, \$26.20. Total, \$277.60.

Summary of receipts to November 14th:

Gen. Winn Parlor, N.S.G.W.	\$ 334.50
Various N. S. G. W. Parlors	337.41
Various N. D. G. W. Parlors	233.15
Joint N.S.G.W. & N.D.G.W. Parlors	277.60

Total .....\$1182.66

This total represents only such Parlors as have made returns to the Central Committee, and the contributors represent only about one-quarter of the total number of Parlors. Many Parlors that gave entertainments have not yet reported, and still others have not yet held their California Day entertainments. Every Parlor should be listed among the contributors to this worthy cause—the finding of homes for the homeless, and of children for the childless—and every member of both Orders should see to it that his or her Parlor is represented. Additional contributions will be listed in The Grizzly Bear as reported to the Central Committee.

## SAN FRANCISCO MASQUERADE

### FOR HOMELESS GRAND SUCCESS.

San Francisco—The grand prize masquerade ball given by the joint Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city on Saturday evening, November 16th, at Pavilion rink, for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency, was a huge success, both financially and socially, and the committee have every reason to feel proud of the result of their labors. A handsome sum has been realized for this very worthy cause, which will enable the Central Committee to successfully carry on the work for the ensuing year. This is the fourth annual ball given by the joint Parlors.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The grand march began at 10 o'clock, with 900 couples in line. The display of costumes was brilliant and original, and the soft glow thrown over the dancers and the hall by the thousands of Chinese lanterns, rendered the scene a beautiful one. The grand march was led by the Hon. Jas. Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco and member of Hesperian Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Mrs. Rolph. They were escorted by the prince and princess of the evening accompanied by their four pages.

Judge Charles Creighton of Stanford Parlor, N. S. G. W., acted as prince and Mrs. May Boldeman of La Estrella Parlor, N.D.G.W., as princess. The four pages were Gladys Levy, Dorothy Barry, Azelea Dahl and Lucille Burfield. Louis Erb acted as floor-manager, with Henry Dahl and Edgar Kohn as assistants. The floor committee was made up of John H. Nelson, Chas. N. Douglas, Frank A. Bonivert, David Byrnes, Philip Werner, V. H. De Ganna, Jesse C. Allan, Bernard P. Nelson, Samuel Bernstein, Walter Scott, Fred Ehlers, Jr., Henry Seieroni, and the reception committee of Emma W. Lillie, Philita Reagan, Elizabeth C. Tietjen, Lillian Herzog, Susanna Dow, Jennie A. Oehlerich, Bessie Kohn, Helen McCloskey, Lydia Carroll, May Barry, Minnie F. Dobbin, Mattie Smith.

The judges were Judge A. T. Barnett, Supervisor Oscar Hocks, Elizabeth Kelly and Rose Casassa. The prizes for the handsomest costumes were awarded to "Turkish Princess" and the "Prince of Pilsen"; for original costumes, to the "Spanish Dancer" and the "Alaska Mail Carrier"; for the best sustained characters, the "Candy Maker" and "Looking for a Husband"; for the best group, San Sanci Parlor, N.D.G.W., representing "Home Industry"—there were forty-four members in line, each dressed to represent a California industry. This was a distinctive feature, and it was greatly applauded.

After the awarding of the prize on home industry, Miss Bertha Kalish sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and Mayor Rolph addressed the gathering and was warmly received; he spoke on the Children's Agency, and praised the Native Sons and Native Daughters for taking up this good work.

The joint committee that so successfully handled the masquerade was made up of Charles E. A. Creighton (chairman), Emma W. Lillie (secretary), May C. Boldemann (secretary), Fairfax H. Wheelan (treasurer), and the members of the several sub-committees, as follows: Music—R. D. Barton (chairman), Elizabeth Tietjen, Minnie F. Dobbin, W. Scott, Fred Ehlers, Jr., Printing—E. G. Cahn, (chairman), Charles N. Douglas, James H. Roxburgh, Bessie Kohn, May Larroche. Costumes—R. A. Tucker (chairman), Charles N. Douglas, Minnie F. Dobbin, Geo. Strohmeier, A. J. Mazzini, Louis

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2.)



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## HEED THE LESSON

A great deal of righteous indignation has been expressed in the State press the past month, because the Government Geographic Board has changed the official name of Yerba Buena Island, near San Francisco, to Goat Island. The officials at Washington have been besieged with petitions and telegrams, asking that the Spanish name, Yerba Buena, be restored, and it is hoped such will be the case. There is a growing tendency all over the State to substitute commonplace for Spanish names, and all those who honor the California of the past should use their utmost endeavors to put a stop to the practice.

This act of the Geographic Board, however, has brought out information which should engage our attention, and should put an end to the practice Californians have gotten into, of nicknaming our cities, etc. Here is what the Board says in defense of its action, according to press dispatches:

Prof. Henry Gannett, president of the United States Geographic Board, said that the name of the Yerba Buena Island was changed to Goat Island last year. He could assign no other reason for the change than the fact that Goat Island was the name commonly used by the people of San Francisco. It is the practice of the Board to simplify names and conform to local usages where there is no conflict of nomenclature. Other members of the Board said that the change to Goat Island was merely to conform to local usage.

What Professor Gannett says is, sad to say, a fact. How often does one hear San Francisco referred to as "Frisco," Sacramento as "Sac," Los Angeles as "Los," San Bernardino as "Berdo," and even the great State of California as "Cal," "Calif," or, as in some instances, "Calf." And many Native Sons and Native Daughters are among the insulters and libelers of their home cities. If, by common usage, the people of a place express preference for an abbreviated and meaningless title, why the Geographic Board cannot be blamed for granting the request. This is simply a case of people wanting something, and then when they get it, objecting because they have been accommodated.

This should be a lesson to all Californians, and should be the means of discarding from their vocabulary such abbreviated names as noted above, and others. Call a place by its proper name or, if the name is objectionable to you, do not refer to it at all; don't be like the druggist who always wants to substitute something just as good.

The geographic names of California have a meaning, as well as a place in the State's history, and therefore should be not only preserved but respected. Give us back our Yerba Buena Island, Mr. Gannett, for "Goat" has no place in our State's history.

We wish you, one and all, a most merry Christmas. And it will be the happiest Christmas Day you ever spent if, on that day, you help to make merry someone less fortunate than yourself.

## NASTY INSINUATION

In the recent anti-liquor campaign in Oroville, which resulted in that city's going dry, the Oroville "Mercury," just a few days before the election, published under the heading, "Think This Over, Too," an article signed "Taxpayers' League," which said, among other things:

The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West is coming to Oroville in 1913—maybe.

You can't conscientiously ask the saloonmen, whom you want to put out of business, to help you. (Meaning to raise the entertainment funds.)

Seriously, it is doubtful whether or not the Grand Parlor would come to Oroville under these conditions.

This is about as nasty and insulting a statement as was ever issued against the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. It practically says that the Grand Parlor will not meet in Oroville, unless an entertainment fund is provided, and that the fund cannot be raised unless the saloonmen provide a large part of it. As for the Grand Parlor, we can assure the people of Oroville that their city was

awarded the 1913 session without any consideration as to how much, if any, of an entertainment fund could be raised. And also that, unless Argonaut Parlor, N.S.G.W., of that city requests otherwise, the session will be held there, irrespective of whether a fund is provided for the entertainment of the delegates or not.

As for Oroville, we know that its people, irrespective of their avocation, are sufficiently imbued with the California spirit of open-handed hospitality to raise any sum of money necessary for a proper entertainment of their guests. To say, as this statement does, otherwise, is a reflection upon all but a very small percentage of that city's residents. The publication of such an article as the one quoted from above will certainly do Oroville no good, generally, and its citizens, and especially Argonaut Parlor, N.S.G.W., should take proper action to repudiate the sentiments therein conveyed.

The beautiful tribute paid to our Pioneer Mothers by James McCauley, Lone Pioneer, in last month's issue, has brought the suggestion from a reader that the Native Sons and Native Daughters should, on each recurring Decoration Day, place a Bear Flag on the grave of every Pioneer Mother. The suggestion is worthy the favorable consideration of all the Parlor in both Orders. Let's begin next Decoration Day.

## HELP IMPORTANT WORK

In San Francisco, December 14th, the special commission on state of the Order, authorized by the last Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., and appointed by Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, will hold its initial meeting. This commission consists of the following well-known members of the Order: P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch, Fred A. Stephenson of Los Angeles, Edwin A. Meserve of Los Angeles, Max E. Licht of San Francisco, George E. Catts of Stockton, and J. Clem Bates, Jr., of Alameda.

Question blanks have been sent every Subordinate Parlor of the Order, which are to be filled out and sent to the Grand Secretary. These replies are absolutely necessary, if the commission is to accomplish any real good for the Order, so every Parlor should see that its secretary has complied with the request. This is important, and any Parlor's answers not yet sent in should be forwarded immediately.

That there is need for such a commission must be apparent to every member of the Order; and that the commission, as constituted, can pave the way for the bringing about of changes in the organization as will be most beneficial, is vouchsafed by the personnel. But these men, eager to see the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West advance more rapidly, and unquestionably loyal to the Order's fundamental principles, as they are, cannot accomplish everything, or, in fact, anything, unless they are supported and aided by the several Sub-

ordinate Parlor, and the individual members thereof.

We look upon this commission as the most important ever appointed by the Grand Parlor. The men composing it will weigh carefully every suggestion, and, from the mass of answers received and additional information to be gathered, will render a report to the Grand Parlor to be held at Oroville next May. This report, it is to be hoped, will be carefully considered, its recommendations thoroughly digested, and action taken that will insure greater growth and prosperity to the Order in future years.

We have the foundation for the largest and most influential organization within the State of California, but the building of our fraternal structure has been slow and has not kept pace with other developments. There must be and is a reason. What is it? Well, that's for the commission to ferret out, together with a remedy for any ill that may be seriously afflicting the organization. When the cause is presented to us, let us all unite in applying the suggested remedy, to the end that the Order's rightful destiny may be attained.

## AT IT AGAIN

Whatcher know about it!

Bascom A. Stephens, who, for 10, these many years, has been endeavoring to divide the State of California, but whose state-division ravings have not been burdened upon the press for some time lately, is again with us and endeavoring to start something. Bascom hails from Los Angeles, and probably doesn't know that the state-division dream is in reality a nightmare.

In a signed article in the Venice "Vanguard," dated November 14th, Bascom says: "The question of state division is one more of desire than of anything else." That's true, Bascom, but the state-division desire exists only in the hearts of a few Los Angeles people who hope to profit politically from a division of California.

But to resume: "The Pioneers of the present State of California provided for its division. It only awaits the action of the people south of Tehachapi summit to bestow on themselves separate statehood." Ish dat so, Bascom? Well, now, you've got another guess. Even if the people south of Tehachapi summit would like to bestow statehood on themselves—which we are confident a vast majority would never vote to do—the people north of Tehachapi summit will have something to say in the matter. Southern California is a great place, but it isn't all of California, by a jugful.

And to conclude: "What a great day it will be when it does come! Many an old heart will grow young. The south will be the sun-spot of the whole world." Yes, Bascom, it will be a great day, WHEN it comes, for it will be the end of the world; but there will be no sun-spot in the world, for, if we are to believe the Good Book, the world will be destroyed.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Imperial—Two miles of streets are to be paved in this city.

Oakland—A municipal dance-hall is to be established in this city.

Petaluma—This city's annual poultry show will be held December 5th-8th.

Jackson—A contract has been let for a \$23,282 union high school for Amador County.

Alturas—This city's streets are being macadamized, preparatory to installing a sewerage system.

Los Angeles—The Normal School hill in this city has been secured for an allied art center.

Colfax—The Southern Pacific is preparing to double-track its road over the Sierra Nevada.

Trinidad—A whaling company will establish a station and reduction plant at this Humboldt County point, to cost \$240,000.

Sacramento—A special grand prize for general display of products was awarded the Sacramento Valley at the Dry Farming Congress, Lethbridge, Canada.

Vallejo—The Vallejo and Northern electric railway has let contracts for its road from here to Sacramento, taking in Suisun, Elmira, Vacaville, Winters, Dixon and Woodland.

## ATTENTION, LOS ANGELES MEMBERS!

Los Angeles—The Associated Parlor, N. S. G. W., of this city—representing Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, Ramona Parlor No. 109, Corona Parlor No. 196 and La Fiesta Parlor No. 236—is arranging for a joint meeting of all the members of the Order in this city, at Native Sons' Hall, 136 West Seventeenth street, Friday evening, December 6th, at 8 o'clock.

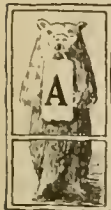
Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek will be present, and invitations have been sent to all Parlor south of Tehachapi to have as many of their members present as possible, or at least to have an official representative on hand. The meeting will be in the nature of a conference, for the purpose of considering matters pertaining to the Order south of Tehachapi, and will be the most important meeting ever held by the Native Sons hereabouts.

Every member of the Order in Los Angeles is urged to set aside Friday night, December 6th, for the Order, and make it his special duty to be present at the meeting. The nature of the gathering demands the attention of every member, and it is hoped no member will shirk his duty by failing to attend.



## BOOK REVIEWS

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)



**AFTER TWELVE YEARS' STUDY** OF the archives of California, Mexico and Spain, Zoeth S. Eldredge of San Francisco, author of "The March of Portola," has recently given us "The Beginnings of San Francisco," which deals with the conquest and settlement of California and with the history of San Francisco from its foundation to 1850. The work is in two volumes of 400 pages each, and has forty-seven illustrations, including eleven maps specially drawn for it.

The author has, in this work, separated fiction from fact, is not led astray by the glamour of romance, and, after close and careful inspection of the records and drawing his conclusions from the facts therein presented, does not hesitate to record what he considers the truth of history. His deductions may be wrong, but he most certainly must be given credit, and praised, for giving us an insight into the cold historical facts concerning early California, as revealed in government records. Mr. Eldredge well says: "California \* \* \* has a history rich in significant contrasts. All who love her, all who are tied to her by bonds of nativity or habitation, all who have seen her charm, should know her history; not the tales of a fairy wonderland, but the truth, which is far more interesting. Such truth, as presented in this work, will be to many a revelation, and to some an incentive towards the attainment of higher standards of civic pride, an awakening to the possibilities of a more glorious future."

And "The Beginnings of San Francisco," if one is willing to accept Mr. Eldredge's statements as facts, surely is a "revelation," at least in regards to many early-day incidents and personages. He gives Juan Bautista de Anza the credit for being the real discoverer of San Francisco Bay, and gives, for the first time, the personnel of the Anza expedition; with the correct names of the soldiers, their wives and children, their origin, and their descendants. The story of this expedition is most interesting and important, for Anza kept a full record of his dangerous trip across the Colorado Desert.

General John C. Fremont is handled without gloves. Mr. Eldredge quotes from the Government records the many inaccurate statements of the pathfinder, makes light of his so-called military achievements, and says he has no real claim to a place as a hero or as a conqueror of California. Eldredge also gives Fremont the credit (or discredit, he says,) for the Bear Flag episode, and charges him with indirectly causing the murder of two peaceable and highly-respected Californians.

The Bear Flag episode, also, comes in for unfavorable comment, Mr. Eldredge expressing the opinion that, in history, it should be condemned rather than upheld and praised. He says the uprising was un-American, and a treacherous movement against peaceable citizens of California by the very men whom those citizens had befriended.

In addition to these interesting subjects, "The Beginnings of San Francisco" has chapters devoted to the colonization of California, the missions, the coming of foreigners, the conquest, the discovery of gold, and the story of the Argonauts. A chapter is also devoted to the Donner Party and the military governors of California. Mr. Eldredge has many kind words to say of the early residents of California and their descendants, and instances many acts of kindness on their part, to all strangers; their hospitality, he says, was world-renowned and unending.

At the conclusion of each volume, Mr. Eldredge has inserted what he terms "Notes," which contain much valuable information and have great literary worth. In these notes he gives a concise, and yet complete, history of those who helped to make the history of California. While "The Beginnings of San Francisco" deals largely with the history of San Francisco, it also, necessarily, reverts, from time to time, to historical episodes in all of what was, during the period covered by the book, known as California.

Throughout the work, the reader is impressed with the author's knowledge of his subject; his estimates of early Californians are sharp and clear, yet full of truth and vigor, and many writers on California history are quoted to substantiate his conclusions. Even though the reader may not, for various reasons, be willing to accept Mr. Eldredge's deductions as truths, however, he cannot fail to

recognize the sincerity of the author, who, believing that history is fact, not fiction, has carefully examined his subjects and put into cold print what he honestly believes to be truths, devoid of all romantic coloring.

The sincerity of the writer, his extensive study of California history, and his desire to give to the world what he believes to be the truth concerning the State's history and the chief actors therein, no matter who or where that truth hits, make "The Beginnings of San Francisco" worthy of a place in any California library, and a work to be carefully read, thought over, and re-read by every California history student.

"The Beginnings of San Francisco," published by the author, Zoeth S. Eldredge, 2621 Divisadero street, San Francisco. Two volumes; price, \$7 net.

### "STORY OF THE FILES."

Owing to its very misleading title, this excellent review of the literators, journals and magazines of California from 1852 to 1892, might easily be overlooked by those in quest of books dealing with the history of California. It should more appropriately be entitled "Literary California," and under such a caption would no doubt be eagerly sought. The book embraces 450 pages, and includes brief sketches and portraits of many journalists and authors who contributed to the columns of various publications during the forty years from '52 to '92. Within its covers are revealed many contributions that can only be found in old periodicals and books long out of print. As a reference book it is invaluable.

"Story of the Files" is by Ella Sterling Cummins, a Native Daughter, who has given us many praiseworthy articles for newspapers and magazines as well as several books on California subjects, and was issued in 1893 under the auspices of the California World's Fair Commission for the Columbian Exposition. Upon its appearance, Mrs. Cummins and her book received very flattering notices in the book review columns of the daily press, and was highly complimented by librarians, who appreciated the value of the book and the efforts of the author. Time has added to the worth of this book, for the nineteen years that have elapsed since its issuance have greatly diminished the available supply.

"Story of the Files" is a human document, for Mrs. Cummins had personally interviewed many of the State's early-day writers and portrayed them as living beings; out of their past greatness they chose what they thought would be the most human, the most appealing of their writings, and she has preserved them for all time within the book's pages. If one desires to know of the literary beginnings in California of those who have won world-fame—such as Gertrude Atherton, Herbert H. Bancroft, Sam Davis, Bret Harte, the Hittels, Edwin Markham, Joaquin Miller, John Muir, Frank M. Pixley, Lillian Shuey, Charles Warren Stoddard, Mark Twain, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Ina D. Coolbrith, and many others,—or of the score of lesser literary lights, many of whose contributions have been deemed worthy of preservation, "Story of the Files" will reveal the information.

The gem of this collection, to my mind, and which Mrs. Cummins gave the place of honor in her volume, as a keynote to the whole context, originated in a speech delivered at Salem, Oregon, in 1867, by Calvin B. McDonald, whose literary career in California began in 1854, as editor of the "Sierra Sentinel" in Downieville. His subject was "A New Nation," and one thought, therein expressed, will live forever: "A great truth, no matter where uttered, within the hearing of enlightened mankind, never dies. It is not obstructed in its course by insensate walls or impervious rafters. It does not perish in the snows of winter or the dearth of summer, or in the floods of rivers or upon the waters of strange seas. For a time it may be lost to view and seemingly to popular recollection, but after a while it will rise again on the verge of the moral horizon, like a long-gone star returning in her appointed orbit, and will take its way in the procession of eternity."

"Story of the Files," published by the author, Ella Sterling Cummins-Mighels, 1605 Baker street, San Francisco. Price, \$4 net.

### THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

The wondrous light of the heavens  
Shone softly o'er mountain and glen;  
When a mother and child, in a stable,  
Were lying in far Bethlehem.  
A halo of light was about them,  
And above shone a beautiful star,  
Whose glorious beams were a beacon  
To the wise men who came from afar.

They knew that a heavenly child  
Was come a dark world to reclaim

## Every Native Son and Daughter

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### The Maps of the Overland Trails and of the

### Route of Anza's Expedition,

Now given for the first time in correct detail,  
are alone worth the price of the work.

## The Beginnings of San Francisco

by  
ZOETH S. ELDRIDGE

Published by the author at 2621 Divisadero street, San Francisco.

Two handsome volumes, 837 pages, 47 illustrations. Price, per set \$7.00 net. Expressage 35c.

And the light of redemption was kindled  
In the place where the asses had lain.  
A mist of glory hung around them  
And above them, all through the night  
The voices of angels were singing  
The darkness is turned into light.

And far o'er the hills and the valleys  
To the shepherd's was borne the refrain  
That a heavenly child that morning  
To sweet Mary of Bethlehem came.  
But the spirit of God was within Him  
And His soul was a glorious light,  
Which would burn as a flame thro' ages to come,  
And daylight would follow the night.

Adown the dark river of ages  
And adown the bleak shores of time,  
The writings of wise men, and sages,  
Contained nothing half so sublime  
As the beautiful lesson of meekness  
And the grandest lesson of all,  
That Christ, our King and Redeemer,  
Was born to this world—in a stall.  
—Anna D. Phillips.

San Francisco, California.

## "Story of the Files,"

A review of Californian Writers and Literature by Ella Sterling Cummins, published in 1893; a valuable reference book containing portraits, sketches, poems, extracts, etc., of interest covering a period of forty years, for libraries of early California books.

## An Excellent Xmas Gift

Nearly all these books were destroyed in the San Francisco fire. A few were placed on sale with sellers of valuable books in New York City. The price was five dollars. But to readers of The Grizzly Bear Magazine the offer is made to let them have them at

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PROFESSIONAL

## Sporting Page

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE

AMATEUR



**CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED SOCIETIES** for the Conservation of Wild Life is the name given a society recently organized in San Francisco by representatives of the California Academy of Sciences, the State Game Commission, the State Humane Association, the Pacific Coast Biological Society, the Tamalpais and Sierra Clubs, and other kindred bodies, for the purpose of increasing protection to and promoting the propagation of game animals and fowls. Officers were elected as follows: President, Prof. W. F. Bade of Berkeley; secretary, Prof. W. P. Taylor of Berkeley; directors—Prof. J. Grinnell, Ernest Schaeffle, W. Leon Dawson, J. H. Cutter, L. L. Burlingame, Bruce Martin and Matthew McCarrie.

The association has in preparation, and will introduce at the coming session of the State Legislature, measures prohibiting the sale in California of any American-killed wild game; stopping the use of automatic firearms and silencers; creating a State game refuge; abolishing county game laws, except in counties disposed to further restrict their game laws; shortening the season on certain game birds and placing others on the protected list, and reducing the bag limits on several varieties.

## Resulted in Tie.

Several thousand football enthusiasts were present on the Berkeley gridiron, November 9th, to witness the seventh annual Rugby contest between the University of California and Stanford University. The field was covered with mud and water, so that when it came to playing an open game, neither team was able to make a showing, and the game resulted in a tie.

Considerable agitation has been started in Rugby circles since the game by the announcement, November 12th, of the withdrawal of the University of California from the Rugby Union. This action was taken by the Associated Students of the university November 6th, but the matter was kept a secret until after the game with Stanford. No reason is made public, the notice to the secretary of the Rugby Union simply conveying the information that "the University of California voted unanimously to withdraw from the California Rugby Union, such withdrawal to take effect November 17, 1912."

It is currently reported that the action of the University of California was prompted by the fact that the all-California Rugby team chosen by a selection committee of the Union to play the Waratahs November 16th included no Berkeley man. And in this connection, friends of the State University point out the fact as significant, that the majority of the selection committee was composed of Stanford men.

Opinions differ as to the result of this withdrawal. Some predict others members of the California Rugby Union will withdraw and thus put an end to the Union's existence, while others are confident that, after the disappointment has died away, the State University will come back into

the fold. In any event, the matter has created no end of discussion among the players of and rooters for Rugby.

## Preparing for 1913 Circuit.

Reinforced by the addition of John W. Considine, the vaudeville magnate, and R. J. MacKenzie, the railroad millionaire, to their ranks, California horsemen are planning another series of track meets for the coming year. During the season just closed, and without any permanent organization, the lovers of honest horse-racing formed the Pacific Coast Grand Circuit, which took in race-meets at several cities; the success of this venture, both from a standpoint of racing and of attendance, was most gratifying, and conclusively demonstrated that horse-racing has not lost its charm for Californians, providing the objectionable betting features, that formerly were so much in evidence at every meet, are entirely eliminated.

In January or February a meeting of horse-racing devotees will be held in San Francisco to map out the 1913 circuit and to set the time and place for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association meet, the big event of each season. John W. Considine will make important improvements at the Woodland, Yolo county, track, and will promote a meet there, and a meet will also be arranged for Sonoma County, either at Santa Rosa or Petaluma. Other places that will, in all probability, be included in the 1913 circuit include: Pleasanton, Sacramento (State Fair), Stockton, Fresno, Hanford, Salinas and Los Angeles. Many of these places are already making preparations for next season's race-meet, and all are joining in the plan to promote high-class racing for love of the sport, not as a gambling proposition.

The people of the State at the recent election, by an overwhelming vote, very properly put a decided quietus on any hope of reviving race-track gambling. They will, however, support and encourage any and every effort to revive interest in honest horse-racing, one of the greatest of outdoor sports. The horsemen of the State fully realize the position they occupy in the public mind, and will no doubt co-operate with the people, to the end that the race-horse shall occupy the position it deserves in the sporting world and which it held until shoved into the background by race-track thieves.

## Motor-Driven Vehicles Increasing.

One in every twenty-eight residents of California on October 1st owned a motor-driven vehicle, according to statistics prepared in the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan at Sacramento. To be exact, the registration division of the office showed \$3,728 self-driven vehicles in operation on that date, an increase of 24,526 since January 1st. Since October 1st, it is estimated, at least 4500 additional chug-vehicles have been registered. The statistics class 80,428 of the total number of vehicles as used for pleasure and 3300 for commercial purposes; 81,128 used gasoline for motor power and 2600 were electric.

According to the Secretary of State, the increase in the number of registrations the first ten months

of 1912 has been greater in California than in any other state in the Union, New York, its nearest competitor only registering 18,901 new vehicles. But New York leads in total registrations, having 102,870 to its credit October 1st, while California is second with 83,738, and Ohio third with 63,550.

Jordan predicts that an average of 3000 machines will be registered in this State during each of the last three months of the year, which would bring the total number of registered motor vehicles up to approximately 91,728. With the improvement of road conditions, which is now going forward in every county in the State, the number of motor vehicles is bound to increase the coming year even to a greater extent than during 1912. The completion of the State Highway will also add to the number of automobiles owned in the State, as well as bringing hundreds of machines here whose owners want to view our grand scenery.

## Society Horse Show.

A society horse-show is to be held in San Francisco for the benefit of the Infant Shelter, at which all the high-class horseflesh of the city and vicinity will be entered to compete for the various prizes. The show will open Thursday, December 5th, and continue through Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Entries for all classes in the show will close at 5 p.m., December 2nd; blanks should be mailed to J. J. Gethin, 701 Seventh avenue, San Francisco.

## Public Aquatic Park Proposed.

If the voters of San Francisco look favorably this month upon the question of a municipally-owned aquatic park, as conceived by the Recreation League, \$800,000 bonds will be voted for the project. Much interest is being taken by the Bay rowing clubs in the outcome of the proposed bond issue for this purpose, and members of the Dolphin, South End, Ariel and Alameda clubs are waging a campaign of education in its behalf. A site for the aquatic park has been chosen at the foot of Van Ness avenue.

## Big Money for Hunting Privilege.

State Controller A. B. Nye has completed records showing \$146,129 as the net revenue to the State from the sale of hunting licenses for the year ended June 30, 1912. The figures show that 141,551 residents of California purchased licenses during the fiscal year which ended June 30th; non-residents licenses, issued at \$10 each, were granted to 68 hunters. One hundred and forty aliens purchased licenses at \$25 each.

## ON TO OROVILLE FOR

## BIG DOINGS THIS MONTH.

The eighteenth semi-annual meeting of the Counties' Committee of the California Development Board will be held in Oroville on December 6th and 7th. The meeting promises to be one of unusual interest, not only on account of the topics under consideration, but also from the fact that the Oroville Orange and Olive Exposition will be held at the same time. Matters of State-wide interest will



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be discussed by speakers who are experts in their subjects and represent all parts of the State. The commercial organizations will appoint delegates from their most representative men, and the various boards of supervisors will be represented. Every commercial body in the State is entitled to five delegates.

The people of Oroville are taking great interest in the coming of this distinguished gathering. The Chamber of Commerce has made plans to entertain the delegates Friday night and Saturday. Among other features there will be a venison barbecue, a trip up the Feather River Canyon and an auto trip to the rice fields and orange groves. This, together with the Orange Fair, will give a splendid opportunity to view the great development and resources of Butte County.

### THE N.S.G.W. AND PIONEERS

#### AT BIG 1915 EXPOSITION.

San Francisco—September 8th and 9th, 1915, have, at a conference just held between Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of the N.S.G.W. and the directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, been set apart for the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Society of California Pioneers—September 8th to be designated Pioneer Day and September 9th, California Day. Grand President Jarvis explained to the commissioners that he desired at this time to secure their sanction

to the dates mentioned, so that the Native Sons may at once begin their preparations, which will be on a colossal scale, designed to demonstrate to the world the glory of California's hospitality.

### OCTOBER BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1912.	1911.
Los Angeles .....	\$2,677,780	\$1,827,727
San Francisco .....	1,722,860	1,255,892
San Diego .....	881,319	829,880
Sacramento .....	385,378	122,400
Pasadena .....	197,624	154,678
Oakland .....	152,671	632,409
Fresno .....	100,000	87,832
Stockton .....	75,275	51,400
San Jose .....	No report	47,630
Bakersfield .....	No report	No report

### OCTOBER BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1912	1911
San Francisco .....	\$256,137,304	\$225,308,876
Los Angeles .....	106,707,043	79,588,568

Oakland ..	17,067,379	14,950,274
San Diego ..	12,230,593	7,984,102
Sacramento ..	9,609,176	7,185,240
Fresno .....	5,808,123	4,083,880
Stockton .....	4,412,942	3,974,615
Pasadena .....	4,324,078	3,057,137
San Jose .....	4,280,339	4,629,040
Bakersfield .....	No report	No report

### APPRECIATES EVERY NUMBER.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: Enclosed find one dollar for a renewal of my subscription to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Even after so many years' absence from California, I find the reading very much to my liking, and thank you for every number. Respectfully,

MRS. MARY E. HOWARD.

Kenosha, Wisconsin.

"Oh, doctor, Benjamin seems to be wandering in his mind!" Doctor (who knows Benjamin)—"Don't trouble about that—he can't go far!"

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*A SIGHT WORTH SEEING  
AN OUTING WORTH WHILE*

### MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE

The great scenic features of Yosemite—its walls and domes, its cataracts and mountain peaks—mantled in snow and ice, present an aspect of magnitude and ethereal beauty beyond conjecture.

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Winter sports, skimming, skating, coasting, sleighing and frolic in the snow, are pastimes and pleasures, that are enjoyed by all in this vast winter playground, so completely protected from the wintry blasts of the higher Sierras.

### A SHORT COMFORTABLE TRIP

It is only a few hours' ride to this Winter Carnival in Nature's grandest amphitheater. Daily trains run to its very gateway. The hotels in the midst of this winter splendor afford the visitor every comfort of the city hotel.

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If you would consistently patronize California industries the demand for labor will increase.

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If your money remains in the State some of it will eventually come back to you.

If you do your part in supporting California there will always be demand for your services.



## AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 8, Column 3.)

orange, as a money earner. He bases his opinion on the increasing popularity of the ripe olive as a table food and the fact that the business of growing olives in California is expanding. His opinion is shared by other prominent horticulturists, by the leading olive shippers, and by a number of the leading horticultural experts of the University of California and elsewhere.

The olive, like the grape, has gained the respect of the men who grow things for profit. The road to their respect was, however, one of many hardships. In an earlier day there was an olive craze in California, during which thousands of the trees were planted promiscuously throughout the State without regard to the adaptability of soil and climatic conditions. Result, failure! At that time, the foreign product had command of our market, which added to the difficulty the California olive had in blazing a trail to the goal of popular favor. Then again, the American market was for many years flooded with adulterated European oil, masquerading as pure olive oil. Changes in the pure-food laws have driven the bogus olive oil from the field, to the lasting benefit of the consumers and the manufacturers of California olive oil.

Prices offered for California olives this season range as high as \$125 a ton on the trees, as against \$35 per ton for the unpicked crop two years ago. This increase in price may, in great measure, be attributed to the increasing popularity of the ripe olive for table use. That its popularity is not to be short-lived, is demonstrated by the avidity with which the representatives of the large olive-packing concerns are contracting for the crop for ten years in advance, at an average of \$100 per ton. Recognizing the great future of the California olive, the growers are increasing the size of their groves by planting large areas to young olive stock that will begin to bear in about four years. Their action is reflected by the Los Angeles owners of a chain of thirty nurseries. That firm has established at San Bernardino and Hemet the two largest olive tree propagating plants in the world, in anticipation of the increased demand for olive stock which will attend the increased demand for California olives and olive oil. Each of these plants has a capacity of 3,000,000 trees, and is crowded to the limit. In addition to the 6,000,000 trees under glass in the two propagating plants, this company has approximately 1,500,000 two-year-old olive trees, having a value of at least sixty cents each, which will be ready for orchard planting next spring. Many of these trees will be used for planting a tract at Bloomington, and the remainder will be disposed of to the trade in general. The activity of this company is cited as being indicative of the confidence the leading nursery and olive-packing firms have in the future of the California olive industry.

The available land for olive culture in all other sections of the world totals only 3,500,000 acres, while in California there are 3,000,000 acres upon which the fruit can be grown at profit. For the most part, this land is located in the valleys and in the foothills of the Sierras. The soil throughout the country in the vicinity of San Bernardino, Hemet, Bloomington and other sections tributary to Los Angeles is particularly well adapted to the raising of olives, and large tracts there have been purchased for that purpose. Next spring most of this acreage will be planted to two-year-old olive trees. The Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys are likewise favored olive-growing sections, as is attested by the financial success that attends the industry at points in those sections. The future of the olive-growing industry of this State is thoroughly epitomized in the proverb with which this article opens, needing but the following addenda to bring it up to date: "He who plants an olive tree in California, insures unto himself enduring blessings and a generous bank account."

## BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA NATIVE

## WILD FLOWERS.

Following is a list of our annual flowering plants. In the Eastern states the seed should be sown in spring, after danger of frost is over. Being annuals, they will afford a profusion of blooms in various colors until the fall frosts occur. Of the above, *mentzelia lindleyi*, *layia glandulosa*, *eschscholtzia californica* and *phaeelia whitlavia* are best suited for very dry sunny places. The rest of the twelve succeed better in shady and partially shaded places. Annuals only are given above, as they are always the most popular. Cultural directions are such as apply to annual flowering plants:

*Collinsia bicolor*, "Innocence"—Annual one to two feet high. Of slender, graceful habit, with bright green foliage. Flowers in clusters regu-

larly disposed, suggesting rows. Upper lip white or lilac, lower violet or rose-purple.

*Eschscholtzia californica*, "California Poppy"—Annual one to one and one-half feet high. The most noted of California wild flowers. Dream and despair of artists. The emblem of our Golden State. The Spanish-Americans gave this flower a pretty and appropriate name, *Copa de Oro* or "cup of gold." Flowers two and three inches in diameter, orange-yellow with a beautiful glassy sheen. Gray-green finely cut foliage.

*Gilia capitata*, "Blue Gilia"—Annual nine to twelve inches high. Much resembling the preceding; flowers pale blue to white.

*Gilia tricolor*, "Bird's Eyes"—Annual nine inches to one foot high. Flowers pale lilac, yellow toward the center with five purple spots. Charming combination of colors.

*Godetia grandiflora*, "Farewell to Spring"—Annual one to two feet high. A graceful, slender-stemmed plant. Flowers delicate pink marked with rich crimson. Remarkable for the abundance of large, beautiful flowers, often four inches across. Grows well in a shady place.

*Layia glandulosa*, "White Daisy"—Annual nine to fifteen inches high. By some of the most critical this is considered the prettiest of all the California wild flowers. Petals clear glistening white, thin and crepe-like; bright yellow center. Leaves grayish green. Grows in sandy soil.

*Linanthus densiflorus*, "California Phlox"—Annual nine inches to two feet high. Flowers in crowded terminal clusters, pink and purple with yellow throat. Most effective for sowing thickly in beds, forming a perfect mass of flowers.

*Lupinus affinis*, "Dwarf Blue Lupine"—Annual one to one and one-fourth feet high. A very showy plant, with rich blue and purple flowers. Very effective for sowing in masses.

*Mentzelia lindleyi*, "Blazing Star"—Annual two to four feet high. Yellowish white glistening stems; gray-green leaves; large flowers of pale but strikingly vivid yellow.

*Nemophila insignis*, "Baby-Blue-Eyes"—Annual four to eight inches high. A most delicate and charming little plant of spreading habit. Flowers clear azure blue.

*Phaeelia whitlavia*, "Wild Canterbury Bell"—Annual one to one and one-half feet high. Large bell-shaped flowers hanging in open airy clusters, color violet purple. Stems reddish, leaves dark green slightly crinkled.

*Salvia carduacea*, "Thistle Sage"—Annual one to two feet high. An attractive plant; has thistle-

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12 packets, each containing a different variety.

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GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING CO.

246 Wilcox Bldg.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

like woolly foliage and large, airy, fantastic heads of blossoms of pale lavender.

The above list of California native wild flowers has been selected from Theodore Payne's "California Wild Flowers," and each flower is vouched for by Mr. Payne himself, as he collected the seed and is the leading authority on California flowers.

## DECEMBER GARDEN CALENDAR.

Vegetable Garden.—This is a good month in which to spade over the ground, spread a good thick dressing of stable manure over the surface, and dig the ground as deeply as possible. Sow beets, early cabbage, carrot, corn, salad, cress, dandelion, endive, kale, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, potatoes, radish, spinach and turnip.

Flower Garden.—This is a good month in which to spade over the ground, spread a good thick dressing of stable manure over the surface and dig the ground as deeply as possible. Continue to sow hardy annuals in the open ground, acroclium, alyssum, bartonia, calendula, candytuft, annual corymbosum, clarkia, collinsia, cosmos, eschscholtzia, larkspur, linum, lupinus, mignonette, nemophila, poppies, sweet peas, pansy and stocks; also California wild flowers; continue to plant Dutch bulbs and lilies.

## IRRIGATION A BIG FACTOR.

Agricultural figures being compiled by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan for the biennial publication of the State Blue Book illustrate the enormous increase in crops in several counties of the State due entirely to the development of irrigation.

Merced County, according to statistics, has made the most rapid strides in irrigating its lands and has the greatest proportion of its area in farms.

Humboldt County leads the State in butter production with \$5,238,382. Stanislaus County, which was notoriously lacking in agricultural products ten years ago, by reason of great irrigation enterprises is now one of the chief counties in the raising of alfalfa, which has resulted in placing it in the second class in butter production, with 5,166,550 pounds annually.

Jordan's figures show that 500,000 acres in the Sacramento Valley and 7,360,000 acres in the San Joaquin Valley are capable of irrigation, and that there is water enough now flowing into the sea to cover this acreage in Sacramento Valley to a depth of eleven, and in San Joaquin to twenty inches.

## AND THE BEST OF EVERYTHING ELSE.

George C. Husmann, pomologist for the Department of Agriculture, who arrived in Sacramento for a tour of inspection through the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, paid a high tribute to the State. "California produces the best grape in the United States," said Husmann. "California soil and climate are just right, and no where in the world can better grapes be grown than on the hills and valleys of your State." Husmann says the packing of grapes in sawdust has proved a success.

## CALIFORNIA'S 1912 COTTON CROP.

A report to the Department of Agriculture says that cotton growing in the Imperial Valley commenced in 1910 has proved successful. The returns, in bales of 500 pounds, are as follows: 1909-10, 300; 1910-11, 600; 1911-12, 9500. The price in 1911 was 14 cents, and for this year 9½ cents per pound. The product is nearly one bale per acre. At 9½ cents the net profit to the grower on land valued at \$100 per acre is \$15 per acre per annum, after allowing the farmer wages for his work. The crop for 1912 is estimated at 20,000 bales.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Olive Bedford-Matlock of Red Bluff, Grand President, N.D.G.W., was a Los Angeles visitor last month.

John Anderson of Arrowhead Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Bernardino, has been chosen president of the Orange Festival Association of that city.

John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W., and Adjutant-General E. A. Forbes of Sacramento, a member of Marysville Parlor, N.S.G.W., were recent Los Angeles visitors.

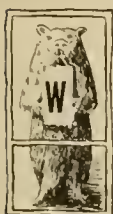
Denver S. Church, district attorney of Fresno County and a member of Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W., was elected to Congress at the recent election, and Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of Alameda, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., was re-elected.

Richard A. Eddy, marshal of Hydraulic Parlor, N.S.G.W., Nevada City, was elected Supervisor of



## CLEAR LAKE EXPEDITION OF 1850

(MAJOR EDWIN A. SHERMAN, OAKLAND.)



**W**HILE ENGAGED IN WRITING my "Personal Reminiscences," I reached the period of my second year in California, which, in the middle portion of it, in 1850, was exciting enough to have satisfied the most ardent seeker for adventure of a lively character; but as I had not arrived at the beginning of the events which had occurred, I only participated towards, and at, their close.

In 1844, it seems that Don Salvador Vallejo, who owned the Clear Lake Grant, had stocked it with horses and cattle from his rancho in Napa Valley. He required help to harvest his grain crops, and sent his agents to Clear Lake Valley to hire the Indians to come down and reap them. The Indians were sullen and refused to come down, while at the same time they were killing and feasting on his cattle. He then sent a number of his men up there to treat with the Indians, to get them to come down, and at the same time, to cease killing the cattle.

A council was called of several hundred Indians, to meet the Spanish Californians in the largest temescal, or sweat house, and they assembled together in it. The only entrance was through a narrow passage-way, low and tunnel-like, on the edge of a creek or slough. A fire was built in the center of the cone-like structure, with a little hole at the top to let the smoke out. It was a sort of a rude Turkish bath-house, and when the perspiration was most profuse, the Indians would rush out and plunge into the water, then come out and squat like frogs on the bank and let the sun and wind dry them off.

They induced the Spanish Californians to enter with them for a talk. The latter, however, perceiving that around the edge of the temescal, inside, a considerable number of the Indians had their bows and arrows, and signs of treachery manifesting themselves around the outer circle, the Spanish Californians discovered that they were in a death trap. One or two of them piled more wood on the fire in the center, and in the darkness the fresh smoke created, carefully withdrew and, filling the passageway with brush and wood, set it on fire, and soon the temescal was a roaring furnace, consuming everything in it, as well as itself. The tables were turned upon the treacherous Indians. The squaws and children were made prisoners and driven down into Napa Valley and there compelled to go to work.

This was five years before Commodore Sloat took possession of California, but these facts I learned from General Vallejo, when he was the mayor of Sonoma in 1851-2-3 and I was City Clerk, and confirmed by his brother, Captain Salvador Vallejo, with whom I was also acquainted, and I have no reason to doubt the truth of their statements.

The discovery of gold in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in 1848 drew off a large proportion of both Spanish Californians and Americans, and the stock at Clear Lake increased rapidly and was running wild. Salvador Vallejo sold it on the hoof to two men, Andrew Kelsey and a Mr. Stone, who went up there to reside. They built an adobe house, thatched it with tules (rushes), employed Indians as vaqueros (herders), and soon got things well under way and were going along prosperously. Two of their leading vaqueros lived at their house and ate at the same table, after their employers were through—and food was plenty, with game and wild fowl in abundance.

One morning, in the early spring of 1850, while Kelsey and Stone were eating their breakfast, they were treacherously murdered by the two Indian vaqueros, who shot them with their own rifles as they sat at their tables. They stole all they could lay their hands on, and burned the thatched roof

Nevada County at the recent election. He is well known throughout the county, and his many friends predict he will make a most competent county official.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marguerite Bergez and George F. Welch, both of San Francisco, the wedding to take place next month. Mr. Welch is an active member of the N.S.G.W., having served a term as Grand Trustee; for many years he has been associated with the office of Hon. James D. Phelan.

Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, Grand President, N.S.G.W., will spend the first half of this month in Los Angeles, where he will preside at the sessions of the State Assessors' convention, of which he is president, and also look into the affairs of the N.S.G.W. in the southern end of the State. Mrs. Jarvis will accompany.

of the house. The news reached Bill Anderson, who lived at Lower Lake; he mounted his horse, and, well armed, rode over to learn the facts, but was warned away by the Indians. He returned to his home at his ranch, where he found that the local tribe of Indians was being harangued by an Indian, in an endeavor to incite them to hostilities.

As the Indian stood on a high rock, overhanging the lake, Bill Anderson very promptly cut his speech short by shooting him through the body, the Indian leaping into the lake. Anderson waded in after him, drew him ashore, christened him "Tom Patch," dressed his wound, and turned him over to the squaws to look after. He then sent word to Sonoma and Napa of the murder of Kelsey and Stone, and of a threatened general uprising of the Indians against the whites.

General Riley, commanding the Military Department of California at Monterey, sent Captain Nathaniel Lyon, with two companies of the Second Infantry and one of Dragoons. By good strategy and courage one large tribe of about four hundred warriors, and as many squaws with their children, were forced to plunge into the lake, where many were drowned, while others of the women and children, in fear, committed suicide while the soldiers were fighting the bucks and burning the rancheria. Immediately after this, the troops proceeded across the mountains to Russian River, where another hostile tribe was encountered, of about the same numbers as the one at Clear Lake, and wiped out of existence.

In August, following, with a small party of citizens, Thomas Price, John Price, John Depp, Granville Grigsby of Napa and three others whose names I have forgotten, I went over from Coyote Valley and had the last fight with the Indians, who were fortified in a thicket of fallen trees, the branches of which pointed outwards and were interwoven with vines. We killed several and sent in word that if they did not come out and give up their bows and arrows we would not leave one alive. This they agreed to, and we, being reinforced by about twenty others, made that whole tribe come out of the brush and go to work in building corrals and fences, feeding them well and paying them for their labor.

In December, 1850, I returned to Sonoma and in 1851-2-3 filled the office of City Clerk, under General M. G. Vallejo as Mayor. A kinder and more courtly, liberal gentleman never lived. Lest my statement may be considered exaggerated, I append the following copy of the official report of Captain N. Lyon of his expedition, which is too modest as to the number of Indians killed and drowned. It was impossible to distinguish the age or sex of those in the water, on account of the great mops of hair on their heads. But read Captain Lyon's report:

"REPORT OF CAPTAIN N. LYON, 2ND INF.  
"HEADQUARTER CLEAR LAKE EXPEDITION.

"Anderson's Rancho, May 22, 1850.

"Sir: In compliance with Department Orders (Special), No. 44, I proceeded from Monterey to Benicia, where I arrived on the night of the 4th instant, and the next morning took command of the expedition designed to proceed against the Indians on Clear Lake and Pit River, by virtue of Major Sewall's order of that date (a copy of which is herein enclosed), and setting out next day (6th) from Benicia. I reached this position, at the south end of Clear Lake on the 11th.

"The next day the dragoon company (Lieut. Davidson) was detached around the western shore of the lake to co-operate with the infantry, then proceeding by water up the lake. The Indians, on learning our approach, fled to an island at the northern extremity of the lake, opposite to which and on the western shore of the lake, the command took position on the afternoon of the 14th, the Indians still gathering rapidly on the island. Lieut. Davidson, with Lieut. Haynes (mountain howitzer), attacked a rancho on the morning of this day, killing four and securing an Indian chief.

"Early on the morning of the 15th, the two shores being guarded, the landing on the island was effected under a strong opposition from the Indians, who, perceiving us once upon their island, took flight directly, plunging into the water among the heavy growth of tule which surrounds the islands, and which on the eastern and northern sides extends to the shores. Having rapidly cleared the island, I saw no alternative but to pursue them into the tule, and accordingly orders were given that the ammunition be slung around the necks of the men, and they proceed into the tule and pursue and destroy as far as possible.

"The tule was thoroughly searched with severe and protracted efforts, and with most gratifying results. The number killed I confidently report at

not less than sixty, and doubt little that it extended to a hundred and upwards. The Indians were supposed to be in number about 400. Their fire upon us was not effective, and no injury to the command occurred. The rancheria, extending about half-way around the island, was burnt, together with a large amount of stores collected in it. Being satisfied that the Indian tribes on Russian River had participated in the murder of Kelsey and Stone and were now harboring one or two tribes known to be the most guilty, I soon proceeded to the headwaters of that river, seeking first a tribe whose chief is called Chapo; but finding the rancheria deserted, to which my guide led me as his, I caused a thorough but ineffectual search to be made in the vicinity, and then proceeded down the river for about twenty-two miles to a tribe called the Yohaiyaks, among whom was Piute and his tribe, the most active participants in the atrocious murders.

"I found them early on the morning of the 19th, on an island formed by a slough from Russian River, which was covered with dense undergrowth; and in the part where the Indians were mostly concealed were many trees, both dead and alive, in a horizontal position, interwoven with a heavy growth of vines. Their position being entirely surrounded, they were attacked under most embarrassing circumstances; but as they could not escape, the island soon became a perfect slaughter pen, as they continued to fight with great resolution and vigor till every jungle was routed. Their number killed, I confidently report at not less than seventy-five, and have little doubt it extended to nearly double that number. I estimate their whole number as somewhat greater than those on the island before mentioned. They were bold and confident, making known their position in shouts of encouragement to their men and of defiance to us. Two of their shots took effect, wounding somewhat severely Corporal Kerry and Private Patrick Coughlin, Company "G," the former in the shoulder and the latter in the thigh.

"A body of Indians supposed to have been concerned in the outrages at Kelsey's rancho, and who it was believed were harboring one of the tribes known to have been concerned in the Kelsey murder, lay about ten miles below; and in order that action might promptly be taken against them, according to the circumstances in which they might be found, I detached Lieutenant Davidson with his (dragoon) company, to proceed hastily to the spot, so as to anticipate an alarm from the events just mentioned, and obtaining, with the assistance of Fernando Feliz, upon whose land these Indians lived, the facts, he was instructed to act accordingly. On arriving at Fernando Feliz's rancho, he found the Indians had fled through fear. The intelligence that the hostile tribe was harbored by them proved unfounded and no definite intelligence that they had participated in the murder aforesaid was ascertained.

"During our passage down Russian River, an Indian was taken captive, who communicated some very unexpected intelligence that some citizens (Spanish) had instigated the Indians against the Americans, confirming in this respect the hints previously thrown out to me by several persons. Lieutenant Davidson informed me that if this statement were true, the evidence of it must be found among the agents of these individuals (Spanish) and that the agents were living on the road to Sonoma; and at that place, I accordingly detached Lieut. Davidson to proceed to Benicia by way of Sonoma, taking with him the wounded, and charged to obtain all the information possible upon the subject above mentioned, and to act accordingly; while the Indian who communicated the intelligence was dispatched with the promise to bring his chief and principal people to the head of the lake and meet me tomorrow, and should they meet me and confirm his statement, I shall endeavor to secure enough of them to establish the facts, and send them in safety to Benicia.

"Leaving the valley of the Russian River, I proceeded across the mountains, dividing the waters of the river from those of the lake; and after two days' march arrived yesterday about 2 o'clock, p.m., at this place.

"Submitting respectfully the above brief account, I reserve for a more convenient opportunity a detailed report, to be accompanied with a map, which I shall furnish at an early day.

"I am, sir, very respectfully your most obedient servant,

"N. LYON.

"Brevet Captain, 2d Infantry, Commanding Expedition.

"Major E. R. S. Canby, Assistant Adjutant General, Monterey, California.

"Headquarters Tenth Military Department, Monterey, May 30, 1850.

"Official copy: Col. E. R. S. Canby, Assistant Adjutant General."





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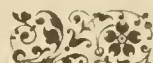
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Oakland, No. 50—Charles M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Jos. A. Guanzaroli, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Haar, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Al Wemmer, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Monday; Moose Hall, 12th and Clay Sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—James F. Craig, Pres.; J. O. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Bena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—James E. McDowell, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Claude Fairchild, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3616 Emerson st., Oakland; Friday; Pythian Castle, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Wm. J. Hayes, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—A. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—J. F. Gallagher, Pres.; H. H. Gartley, Sec., 2333 Myrtle st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. O'Connor, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Bristol st., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—W. J. Dakin, Pres.; Pete O. Madsen, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. Bonde, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—I. L. Gracier, Pres.; R. B. Felton, Sec., 5396 Princeton st., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

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Amador, No. 17—Geo. A. Polman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

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Keystone, No. 173—John Pettogloti, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

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Chico, No. 21—W. W. Wright, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Chester E. Noland, Pres.; Roht. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—J. P. Swartz, Pres.; B. H. Carlow, Sec., P. O. Box 324, Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Ben Segale, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Colusa, No. 69—Frank M. Fogalsang, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—B. F. Peters, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Byron, No. 170—J. A. Kennedy, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Wm. Kelleher, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—Wm. Straight, Pres.; Chas. H. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Livingston E. Vickers, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Ted C. Atwood, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. O. Behrens, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fresno, No. 25—E. E. Burke, Pres.; S. W. Harkleroad, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—R. J. Cooper, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## GLENN COUNTY.

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## KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—T. V. Ferrow, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Erice Rannells, Pres.; H. C. Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—V. P. Maher, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Honey Lake, No. 198—Otis Clark, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—F. B. Andrews, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieher; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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## MERCED COUNTY.

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## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Jno. P. Harkens, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—W. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—Wm. F. Blair, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Arthur P. Mignola, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

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Napa, No. 62—E. H. Gifford, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

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Hydraulic, No. 56—Melville H. White, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—John Perkins, Pres.; Jas. O. Tyrrell, Sec., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—A. D. Chlopek, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; August Ebbert, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—W. E. Levee, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—I. LeRoy Burns, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

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Plumas, No. 228—

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Courtland, No. 106—H. S. Paulson, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Golden Gate, No. 29—Edward H. Bohnenberger, Pres., Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Sequoia, No. 160—James D. Gregson, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Geo. A. Duddy, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Louis J. Kerrigan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps Hall, 821 Divisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Joseph Di Vecchio, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Karl Barion, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—John J. Morgan, Pres.; Leslie L. Hunter, Sec., 306 View ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Russian Hill, No. 229—S. A. Bernstein, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Martin J. Welch, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Gnadalup Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Henry L. Ilg, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—E. W. Boyd, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lick, No. 242—Fred H. Bohle, Pres.; C. J. Dunnigan, Sec., 502 Valencia st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

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Lodi, No. 18—Fred L. String, Pres.; T. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Harry Eagan, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Marcos, No. 150—Art D. King, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambris, No. 152—Frank Blake, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

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San Mateo, No. 23—Edward Hardy, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—L. W. Braden, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—W. V. Francis, Pres.; F. P. Cardoza, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Dnff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Bert Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Laskey, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

Santa Barbara, No. 116—B. U. Orella, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 23—Geo. W. Lewis, Pres.; Joa. A. Belloi, Jr., Sec., 80 So. 4th st., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—O. R. Cottrell, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—William Condon, Pres.; Jaa. Sweeney, Sec., 785 Market st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Wm. H. Horwarth, Pres.; Joa. A. Deslmonse, Sec., 72 S. Secoud st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., care Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

Watsonville, No. 65—Phillip J. Scrivaal, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Arnold M. Baldwin, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

McCloud, No. 149—Ralph McMurphy, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Downville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Olden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. K. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Frank H. Young, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Solano, No. 39—A. C. Tillman, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Harry Rosenbaum, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**

Petaluma, No. 27—I. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Russell J. Birch, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—J. H. Haub, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—F. C. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Modesto, No. 11—C. R. Hobson, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—E. T. Gobin, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—R. P. Norris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crowa Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellia & McAuley Hall.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Sheford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**TULARE COUNTY.**

Visalia, No. 19—

Dinuba, No. 248—Ward W. Olddings, Pres.; E. E. Olddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Tuolumne, No. 144—S. G. Wenzell, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. R. Naismith, Pres.; N. B. Shain, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Cabrillo, No. 114—L. A. M. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 30—L. F. Parlin, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Halle, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 6—Edw. R. Jameson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Rolla Akins, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimcrer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**Yuba County.**

Friendship, No. 78—Lonis W. Woods, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

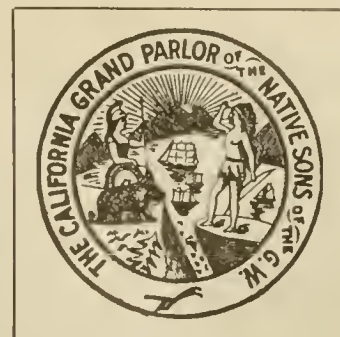
**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco.

Dan Q. Troy, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Rec. Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

## Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE



### GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 8.

San Francisco, December 1, 1912.

To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please to take notice of the appointment by Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of

Deputy Grand President.

District No. 15—Golden Anchor Parlor No. 182. R. H. Kingdon, Golden Anchor No. 182, vice A. G. Quigley, resigned.

By order of the Grand President.

*Fred H. Jung*

Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W.

### BETTER SERVICE AT LOWER COST.

The demand for the "Blue Flame" distillate-gas burners has been so remarkable in the past year as to necessitate increasing the factory facilities to double capacity, in order to meet the influx of orders. What has occasioned this? Why has the "Blue Flame" achieved such wonderful success as to be used in thousands of homes? Perhaps you have not thoroughly investigated the matter. Few people realize that these burners are actual gas burners, creating gas through an effective generation process at the very low rate of 35c to 45c per 1000 cubic feet.

There is no smoke, soot, odor, noise or ashes; no carrying fuel or kindling fires; no unsightly wood pile; no soiling clothes and hands. Gives you more heat and positive regulation for cooking and baking. The gas can be raised or lowered to any height instantly. Will never burn out the stove. The inconvenience and labor incidental to the use of wood and coal is done away with. Cooking utensils can be placed in the flame with no fear of smoking them.

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To each purchaser of a "Blue Flame" outfit will be delivered a written guarantee covering our burner outfits for one year, and should any defect appear we will be glad to replace with new material, free of charge. Write to the Blue Flame Distillate Burner Co., 518 East Ninth street, Los Angeles, manufacturers, for full information; or, if possible, call and see the burner in operation.—(Advertisement.)

Jacob Siebert, who came to California in 1849 and settled at Graniteville, Nevada County, died at Nevada City, November 12th. He was a native of West Virginia, aged 87 years. Deceased was well acquainted throughout Nevada County, and everyone has a good word to say concerning him.

An Englishman, in conversation with Abraham Lincoln, said, "Why, no gentleman in England blacks his own boots, you know." "Pshaw!" replied Lincoln, "whose boots do they black?"

The best wish for us all is, that when we grow old, as we must do, the fast friends of our age may be those we have loved in our youth.—Mason.



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Faithful Services Recognized.

Stockton—Recognizing the invaluable aid given the recent Admission Day celebration in this city by G. Elmer Reynolds, city editor of the "Record" and a member of the Parlor, Stockton Parlor, No. 7, at its meeting November 11th, presented him with a beautiful chest of silver. Thomas H. Luke made the presentation speech, on behalf of the Parlor, and that the recipient was thoroughly surprised is attested by the fact that, being late in attendance upon the meeting, he did not appear in the lodge-room until Mr. Luke was about to finish his speech; several minutes elapsed before Mr. Reynolds realized why he was so vociferously applauded, and, in accepting the valuable gift said he did not see why he should be singled out, of all the members who faithfully labored on the Admission Day committee, as the one to receive the Parlor's generosity. Following the presentation a banquet, in behalf of those who took part in the recent minstrel performance, was enjoyed, Judge G. M. Steele of Lodi presiding as toastmaster, and Edward Van Vranken and Orrin S. Henderson responding to toasts. Martin Schneider, Arthur N. Hannigan, Elon Whitney, Andrew Del Monte and George Lamb rendered minstrel songs, James McAdam entertained with Scotch stories, Dave Lyle gave imitations, and Henry Yost contributed stories.

## Has Many Social Events.

San Francisco—November 13th, Niantic Parlor, No. 105, held its first whist party of the season at St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., young Fresno turkeys, as well as orders for valuable merchandise, being awarded to lucky players. November 16th, the Parlor held its twenty-fifth annual ball, at Native Sons' Hall, 430 Mason street, an able committee, of which past president P. D. Sweney was chairman, leaving nothing undone to make the affair the success it was. November 30th, the Parlor held a banquet at a down-town cafe, at which Lewis F. Byington, P.G.P., acted as toastmaster. The wives and women friends of the members were guests on this occasion.

## After Next Year's Celebration.

Oakland—Delegates from Alameda County Parlor met here November 2nd and organized for the purpose of securing the 1913 Admission Day celebration for this city. Nothing will be left undone to insure the success of the committee's undertaking, and a campaign will be waged from now until the meeting of the Grand Parlor in Oroville next May, when the celebration city will be designated. Committees were appointed as follows: Halls—J. J. McElroy, Grand Trustee (chairman), Charles Corrigan, R. B. Felton, M. B. Morrison, J. J. Mulgrew, R. E. Crossman, A. L. Gerhardt, Beach Dean and William Manning. Publicity—M. B. Morrison (chairman), J. J. Dignan, A. T. Sousa, S. Phillips and Henry F. Vogt. Officers of the joint committee were selected as follows: Chairman, Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P.; W. H. L. Hynes, vice-chairman; Henry F. Vogt, secretary; E. F. Garrison, treasurer.

## The Very Best Ever.

San Francisco—Those fortunate enough to have been present, declare that the minstrel show given by Pacific Parlor, No. 10, October 24th, in N. S. G. W. Hall, was the best amateur performance ever given. There was a packed house, and the audience was kept in an uproar by the side-splitting jokes. Cyril Appel was the interlocutor, while Eddie Healy,

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlor.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

Frank Scully and H. F. Boos handled the tambos, and Geo. D. Murphy, C. W. Swineford and Howard De Courcy the bones. Some of the musical numbers were: "Somebody's Coming to Town," H. F. Boos; "Garland of Old Fashioned Roses," Louis Naselli; "I'm the Guy," Frank Scully; "That Mellow Melody," James E. Driscoll; "It Can't Be Done," Howard De Courcy; "Mine," Dr. J. I. Richards; "Somebody Else Is Getting It," Eddie Healy; "Conquered," Judge Daniel C. Deasy; "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," George D. Murphy. The chorus, made up of members of Pacific Parlor, included: W. B. Acton, J. H. Bastain, W. Becker, W. Boos, A. J. Brun, J. Canty, W. A. Diedrich, F. Farina, Geo. Fuhrig, R. Giles, G. A. Grant, J. Hartnett, Ernest H. Hildebrand, L. Jeffrey, Frank J. Kelly, L. Lucier, C. D. McArron, A. F. McLaren, H. P. McPberson, W. Meyer, Ray Nolan, H. Oliva, E. Paolinelli, F. Paolinelli, Robert A. Satterbwaite, J. T. Sullivan, H. C. Tennis, R. Tyler, H. L. Whipple. The grand finale was entitled "Circus Day," and was put on by C. W. Swineford and company. The committee in charge of the performance consisted of Bert D. Paolinelli (chairman), Cyril Appel, Walter V. Walsh, J. H. Bastain, C. D. McArron. Dancing concluded the performance.

## Dance for the Homeless.

Williams—The fifth annual ball of Williams Parlor, No. 164, was held November 8th, and proved as great a social and financial success as have past affairs. The proceeds will go to the Central Committee on Homeless Children.

## Celebrates Eighteenth Birthday.

San Francisco—The eighteenth anniversary of the institution of Presidio Parlor, No. 194, was celebrated by a banquet, speaking and musical program, November 14th. The committee in charge consisted of Frank H. Monaghan, E. E. Fischer and Louis H. Mooser, Grand Second Vice-president.

## Predicts Many Visitors.

Sacramento—Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, cleared \$42.85 on a theater party held October 8th for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency; during the evening Judge Charles N. Post appeared upon the stage and explained the great work being done by the agency.

October 31st, the Parlor listened to an interesting account, by George H. P. Lichthardt, of his recent trip to the East; he expressed the opinion that hundreds of thousands of Easterners will visit California during the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Parlor was represented at the recent ritual exemplification in San Francisco by Wallace J. Flynn, marshal.

## Many Participate in Festivities.

San Francisco—More than 150 members of Pre-

cita Parlor, No. 187, gathered around the banquet board November 7th, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Parlor's establishment. There was an abundance of good things to eat, and after these had been disposed of, speeches, music and vaudeville sketches held the attention until a late hour. A feature of the evening was the attendance of twenty-five charter members of the Parlor, who occupied a table by themselves and directed the evening's arrangements.

J. M. Hanley was toastmaster, and responses were made by Dr. George N. Van Orden, first president of the Parlor; George A. Duddy, present president; Lewis Byington, Past Grand President of the Order; Professor George Barron, Joseph Keenan and Daniel J. Wren, for twenty years financial secretary of the Parlor. The latter sketched the history of the Parlor, which was organized on November 11, 1892, and has 280 active members at this time. Songs and specialties were contributed by John Hess, Walter McIntyre, William Conley, Anton Martinelli, Martin Welch and Arthur E. Curtis.

## Look Out for the Irish!

Los Angeles—The "Irish" members of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, not to be outdone by their "German" brothers, who held sway November 8th, are arranging an "Irish Night" for the edification of all the members of the Parlor, and the affair has been billed for December 13th—that is, provided the talent that is now on its way from the Emerald Isle gets here in time, and provided also they do not (as the "Germans" accuse them of doing once before) get "cold feet." The plan to have a series of monthly papers was inaugurated at the meeting November 15th, when Harry J. Leland read a most interesting paper on California literature, in which he gave his opinion as to the most valuable historical works. The paper was followed by an open discussion of the subject.

## Masquerade for Drum Corps.

San Francisco—December 14th is the date chosen by the drum corps of California Parlor, No. 1, and Sequoia Parlor, No. 160, for a prize masquerade ball at the Auditorium. The arrangements committee consists of J. L. Robinson, J. Unger, W. James, G. Bowen, Jr., W. McGowan, A. Gudihus, J. Masson, D. D. Gibbons and A. I. Hoskins.

## Would Restore Landmark.

Santa Cruz—A resolution will be presented at the coming session of the Grand Parlor in Oroville by Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 90, providing for the rebuilding of Santa Cruz Mission on the original site in this city, Sylvan and High streets. While nothing remains of this old landmark, which was a link in the chain of missions extending from San Diego to Sonoma, sufficient data and pictures of the building exist to make it possible to faithfully reproduce the structure. While the undertaking is a great one financially, Santa Cruz Parlor believes that with the united assistance of members of the Order and those persons who are desirous of seeing all the State's landmarks preserved, it can be accomplished, and points out the fact that, if Santa Cruz Mission is ever to be rebuilt the work should soon commence, while there are still people living who saw the original building and can enlighten the restorers as to its architectural features and surroundings.

## Entertains Visitor and Friends.

Susanville—Lassen Parlor, No. 99, entertained in honor of Mrs. Emma W. Lillie of San Francisco, secretary of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children, Friday evening November 15th, at the Masonic hall. Besides Lassen Parlor, Honey Lake Parlor, No. 193, N.S.G.W., and Napaqua Parlor, No. 152, N.D.G.W., were well represented. The meeting of the Parlor was called to order at 8:30, and after the regular business had been transacted, was adjourned, and the following program enjoyed by members and friends of the different Parlor: Selection. Susanville orchestra; duet, Robert and Isabelle Tremain; remarks, G. P. Johnson, in behalf of Honey Lake Parlor; recitation, Amelia Tremain; vocal solo, Flora Mehl; introduction of the speaker, M. R. Arnold; remarks, Mrs. Emma W. Lillie.

Mrs. Lillie, who is an able and interesting talker, spoke at some length on the work being done, and which has already been done, for the many hundreds of children in the large cities of this State



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who have no home, saying, "this work is the bringing together of the homeless child and the childless home, for the upbuilding of the future men and women of this State." The placing of these fondling and orphans in suitable homes is one of the many great things the Native Sons and Native Daughters are now doing. Hundreds of the children are given homes every year through the effort of the Central Committee on Homeless Children. At the conclusion of the program, the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. A light lunch was served at midnight.

The following day, Mrs. Lillie and M. R. Arnold of Lassen Parlor went out to D. J. Fritter's place in Round Valley. Mrs. Lillie brought up a little boy to place in Fritter's home, for adoption, and she wished to see that her charge would secure a good home. After her visit she said she was perfectly satisfied that the little fellow had secured a good home, otherwise she would not have left him.

### Making Early Arrangements.

Oakland—That the action of Claremont Parlor, No. 240, in removing to new and more elaborate quarters was justified, is evidenced by the fact that at a recent meeting three members, who like nice things and had been awaiting the Parlor's action in the removal matter, were received on withdrawal cards.

The Parlor's fourth annual masquerade ball took place on the 23rd of last month, and on the 4th and 5th of the present month, a bazaar will be held jointly with Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, N. D. G. W.

Feeling assured that the Oroville Grand Parlor will award the 1913 Admission Day celebration to Oakland, Claremont Parlor took time by the forelock, and has already secured a large hall downtown where all comers will be welcomed, and entertained in the usual Claremont way.

The Parlor has subscribed for The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ of the Order, for each of its members.

### Plant the Roses of Spain.

Petaluma—Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, renewed its series of pilgrimages to the old Vallejo Adobe, which it has acquired and almost completely restored, November 24th. Through the efforts of a restoration committee, of which John W. Murphy is chairman, General Vallejo's old home will be preserved to future generations, and ere long the Parlor hopes to restore it to its original state, when it was considered a thing of beauty. All the work necessary to the restoration of this historic spot has been accomplished by members of the Parlor, who for some time past have devoted their Sundays to the labor of love. On the 24th, the restorers planted roses around the old house, as it is intended to not only preserve the building, but, as well, reproduce the original surroundings.

An item in the local "Independent," telling of the proposed rose-planting, was accompanied by these lines, to the spirit of the splendid forties, from the pen of Mrs. Anna Morrison Reed, the gifted editor and proprietor:

When you plant at the Old Adobe,  
 To blossom in sunshine and rain,  
 Rare blooms from the choicest gardens,  
 Plant also the roses of Spain.

The sweet Castilian roses,  
 That many a maiden fair,  
 In the days of the "Idle Forties"  
 Twined in her fragrant hair,

Or threw to the favored lover,  
 Who sang to his sweet guitar,  
 Under the latticed windows,  
 In the radiance of moon and star.

From those far days to the present,  
 The perfume filters down,  
 And the breath of its incense touches  
 The life of the sordid town,

And calls to a place of romance,  
 That lives in our dreams again,  
 And we pause in the strife and turmoil,  
 To plant the roses of Spain.

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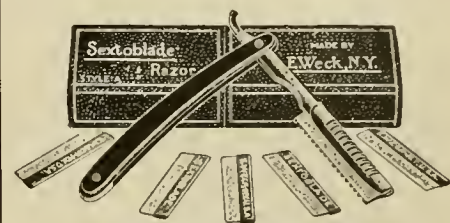
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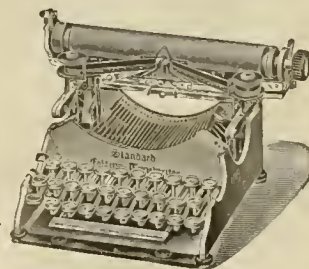
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## Dramatic—Musical

## PROFESSIONAL



HERE IS A BITTER FIGHT ON IN this State for the control of the musical and lyceum field. Will Greenbaum, who for years has been the local czar, says the "Dramatic Review" of San Francisco, is having the fight of his life, for Len Behmyer of Los Angeles, the most aggressive and progressive concert manager in the business, has opened an office in this city and intends to be a prominent figure here as he has been in

Southern California for years. Frank Healy, manager of the San Francisco Symphony Society, is also making inroads into the Greenbaum supremacy.

The first result was shown recently, when Gadsby, who was a Greenbaum attraction at the Columbia theater, was opposed by the San Francisco Symphony at the Cort theater. S. H. Friedlander, the clever old-time manager, is also in the field and as he knows more about the business than most impressarios ever learn, he is to be reckoned with.

#### GREAT DEMAND FOR GOOD SCENARIOS FOR MOTION PICTURE EXPLOITATION.

To the minds of most of us the words "moving pictures" suggest nothing but a cheap form of entertainment, designed particularly for those who can neither afford nor appreciate the "better" things in the show line. We sneer at the crowds going and coming from the nickelodromes and kindred places, although we must confess that we are often compelled to sit up and take notice at the "motion plays" that are presented after the acts at the high-class vaudeville theaters. That anything higher than mechanical art enters into the production of the films that make these "plays" possible we little dream, although it is a fact that a considerable portion of the literary folk of the country are daily taxing their imagination in efforts to make good films and, incidentally, to enlarge their bank accounts.

Despite the cry against motion picture houses, the business of film production is progressing, and the rivalry among the dozen or more concerns in this country engaged in such work is so great that no expense is spared in endeavors to put out superior films. "New ideas! new ideas!" is the constant cry, and, naturally, the manufacturers turn to the literary folk for assistance. At least ten firms are buying ideas to be worked out on the screen, and the dearth of good ideas is such that a few concerns are advertising that they will pay high prices for the kind of suggestions they want. Ideas put into workable form are called "scenarios," and for acceptable "scenarios" the advertising manufacturers agree to pay from ten dollars to one hundred dollars.

All of the big companies maintain literary departments, the business of which is to pass upon "scenarios" and work up ideas submitted. Persons of recognized literary ability are at the heads of most of these departments, and this fact, it is generally agreed, is tending more to raise the standard of the moving picture than all the legislation and censorship that the public reformers are bringing about. As to the writing of "picture plays," one of the large firms has issued a booklet, which contains the following:

"That the motion picture, in recent years, has taken its place in the amusement world is clearly established. Briefly, it bears to the stage production the same relation the short story bears to the full volume novel. It differs chiefly from the stage play in that no lines are introduced. Despite this limitation and despite the brevity and low price at which this entertainment is offered to the public, film manufacturers require that their product must qualify with the ever ascending standards, dramatically, artistically and morally. To this end the manufacturers are spending thousands of dollars each year to obtain the most skillful producers, the best dramatic talent and the most effective stage devices in the production of the pictures. The

same is true of the story which the picture portrays.

"The writing of stories or plays for modern picture production is practically a new profession. Writers of successful motion picture plays find their work constantly in demand, and at good prices. The field is not crowded with successful authors, any many who are able to produce available plays have not yet grasped the first principles of the moving-picture drama, nor do they seem to have any inkling of what the manufacturers require. Many of these have the qualities, imagination, talent and ingenuity which make for success in this line, some of them having won success in the magazine field.

"In the writing of motion-picture plays anyone who is capable of evolving an interesting plot adapted to motion-picture presentation may win success. The proposition is the germ of the plot. It consists of a condition or situation from which the details of the story are developed. The success of a comedy composition lies in the novelty of the plot, or some new and interesting phase of an old proposition, in its interest-holding qualities, logic and probability and the humor of the individual scenes and situations. There is a wide difference between the 'comedy' and 'comic' pictures, and this difference lies chiefly in that the comedy depends largely for its humor in the cleverness and wit of the plot, where the comic is usually merely a series of situations arising from one incident or situation. In the comic film there is little plot and the scenes are loosely connected, while the success of the picture usually depends upon the fun obtained from each scene. Good comedy stories are hard to obtain, are hard to conceive and are necessarily, on account of their rarity, much in demand. It seems hard for most writers to differentiate the wit and clever ingenuity of the good comedy scenario with the trivial and frivolous one which is not."

To show the desire of the manufacturer to get wholesome pictures, the following extract is given: "Beware of any scenes which may violate good taste, manners or morals, and avoid all crimes, such as burglary, kidnaping, highway robbery, murder and suicide, showing the methods employed in the accomplishment of such crimes."—(Advertisement.)

#### Eastern Notes With California Interest.

Mrs. Leslie Carter will open a new theater at Newark, N. J., December 14th.

John Drew will take "The Perplexed Husband," his newest play, on the road.

"One Million," Henry W. Savage's amusing farce, is at the Chicago Olympic.

"A Rich Man's Son," by James Forbes, is one of the season's most successful farces.

"The Yellow Jacket" is the name of a new play of Chinese flavor recently staged in New York.

A new comic opera by Wallace Irwin and Walter Damrosch has the title "The Dove of Peace."

Helen Ware returned to New York recently with her new play, "Trial Marriage," by Elmer Harris.

"Bella Donna," with Mme. Nazimova in the title role, is being presented at the New York Empire.

"What Ails You?" a calisthenic farce, has just been brought out in New York by Henry W. Savage.

"My Little Friend," a new Oscar Strauss opera, was presented at the Studebaker, Chicago, November 11th.

"Nine Feathers," a satire on Eugene Walter's "Fine Feathers," is being prepared for vaudeville by Frank Beal.

William Faversham recently gave a splendid rendition of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the Lyric, New York.

Florence Roberts has made her vaudeville debut in a one-act play by J. Hartley Manners, "The Woman Intervenes."

"The Blindness of Virtue" is another English play by an all-English cast that has been favorably received in New York.

"Bunty Pulls the Strings," Graham Moffatt's successful comedy, is being played throughout the country by four companies.

The three hundredth American performance of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" was celebrated at the Chicago Garrick, November 4th.

Charles Frohman will stage "The Sunshine Girl" at Philadelphia, January 17th, featuring Julia Sanderson as the Cinderella of the piece.

Andreas Dippel's Chicago Grand Opera Company began its season at the Auditorium, Chicago, November 26th, in Puccini's "Manon Lescaut."

David Belasco's Christmas attraction for his New York theater will be "The Good Little Devil," a children's fairy play by the wife and son of Edmond Rostand.

Oscar Hammerstein proposes to build a chain of opera-houses throughout the country. Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland are the California cities included in the list.

Louisa M. Alcott's famous book of girl life, "Little Women," recently dramatized by Marian de Forest, was well received on its appearance at the New York Playhouse recently.

"Our Wives," written by Frank Mandel, a graduate of the University of California '04, is being presented at a New York theater. The opening performance was attended by a theater party of sixty graduates of the university now residing in the metropolis.

#### Up and Down the State.

"A Modern Eve," one of the season's musical successes, is to be seen this month.

Tony Lubelski is to again bring out "The Night Folies of San Francisco."

A movement is on foot to install suitable motion pictures in San Jose's Sunday-schools.

Sidney Grauman's new Imperial theater opened in San Francisco, Thanksgiving Day.

Mme. Jeanne Gerville-Reache, the famous French contralto, will be heard in concert this month.

The Sacramento Diepenbroek will house Bert Levy vaudeville acts commencing December 2nd.

Rumor has it that Frank H. Short will build the finest theater in the San Joaquin Valley at J and Merced streets, Fresno.

The Empress, Sullivan & Considine's handsome new Sacramento vaudeville house, will be opened about December 21st.

Sacramento is to have another theater, with a seating capacity of 1700. It will house the Western States vaudeville shows.

The Orpheum circuit is to be extended to the Yosemite, Stockton, for three nights a week, the latter part of December.

Nellie Schmidt, a San Francisco native, is appearing in vaudeville as a human mermaid. She is a swimmer of much note.

"California" is the title of a one-act operetta now appearing on the Orpheum circuit. The scene is in a San Juan garden.

Dick Ferris is now managing the Los Angeles Lyceum, in which has been installed a stock company, headed by Maude Leone.

The Orpheum acts have been withdrawn from Sacramento until December 22nd, when they will be put on at the Clunie four days a week.

## Empress Theater

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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.



R. W. Wiley has been succeeded as manager of the newly-formed San Joaquin Managers' Producing Association by R. Bryce Howatson.

"The Fire Escape," a Paul Armstrong play which has had such a successful premiere in Los Angeles, is to be produced in the East.

The new Los Angeles Morosco, declared to be the finest playhouse in the West, will open December 23rd with Paul Armstrong's new play, "The Love Story of the Ages."

Early attractions for California theaters include "The Little Rebel," "The Rose Maid," "The Return of Peter Grimm," "Ben Hur" and "Gypsy Love."

The largest audience that ever attended a theatrical performance in Los Angeles, was present at the Auditorium recently to hear the Lombardi company sing "Salome."

"A Butterfly on the Wheel" is touring California under the Shuberts' banner. It is a drama that won great success in London and New York, and is being presented by an all-English cast.

John Blackwood has sold his interest in the Los Angeles theatrical syndicate known as the Morosco-Blackwood Co. to Oliver Morosco. Hereafter, Mr. Blackwood will be the publicity director for the numerous Morosco enterprises.

#### At the Los Angeles Empress.

The top-liner at the Los Angeles Empress vaudeville house for the week commencing with the matinee of Monday, December 2nd, will be Lew Fields' vaudeville triumph, "Fun in a Barber Shop"; the act is presented by a company of eighteen, including the famous manicure girls. Other numbers will include: "Duffy's Rise," an act full of fun, presented by Leonard and Whitney; Glen Ellison, Pritzkow and Blanchard, Falls and Falls, and Howell and Scott, all good acts of the usual Sullivan & Considine high-class standard. The Empress orchestra and the laugh-o-scope pictures will also be features, as usual.

Prince Floro, the jungle man—"Is he man or beast?"—is coming soon to the Empress.

#### At the Los Angeles Mozart.

For the week commencing Monday, December 2nd, "The Holy City" will be the feature at the Mozart, devoted to high-class exclusive motion pictures. "The Holy City" is an American passion play of great pictorial beauty, but is not to be confounded with the old passion play; it is absolutely new in theme and motography, and is declared to be a wonderful piece of art. The play is in two reels, and is founded on the famous song, "The Holy City"; it is very effective and impressive, the pictures following closely the lines of the song. The American foto-player orchestra will render appropriate music.

#### SAN FRANCISCO RITUALISTIC CONTEST.

**Draws Record-Breaking Crowds—Second Prize Offered—Last Month's Winners—Finals This Month.**

San Francisco—The ritualistic contest announced in the last issue of The Grizzly Bear is awakening all the interest anticipated by the Past Presidents' Association. After the announcement, two additional Parlors, California No. 1 and National Parlor No. 118, entered the lists, and Dolores Parlor No. 208 expressed its desire to enter the competition, but was barred by the fact that it could not find an opponent to contend with it in the first series.

The first series of the contest returned the following winners: Golden Gate Parlor, El Dorado Parlor, South San Francisco Parlor, Olympus Parlor, Presidio Parlor and Castro Parlor. During the week that the December number of The Grizzly Bear is on the press, competitions will be held between Rincon, Presidio and Castro Parlors on Monday, November 25th; Golden Gate and Stanford Parlors on Tuesday, November 26th; National and Olympus Parlors on Wednesday, November 27th and El Dorado and South San Francisco Parlors on Friday, November 29th.

The winners of Tuesday, the 26th, and Friday, the 28th, will contest on Tuesday, December 3rd, and the victors of the contests of Monday, the 25th, will meet those of Wednesday, the 27th, on the night of Thursday, December 5th. The final contest, whose winner will hold the cup, will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 8th, at 2 o'clock in the N.S.G.W. building.

The contests have brought out record-breaking attendances at the Parlors where the exemplifications were held, the crowds growing as the contest goes on. Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, while in San Francisco, attended one of the contests and was so well pleased with the results being secured that he has offered for a second prize in the tournament a gold-mounted gavel, made from the famous old "Kit Carson tree."

## NEW THINGS IN FIGHTING SICKNESS

The Grizzly Bear, the emblem of the Golden West, is a good fighter, and the sons and daughters of his territory have in the past held a reputation for self protection that is enviable. In the pioneer days the methods of fighting were largely nature's methods. This was true both as to combats with external enemies and internal ones. With the progress of civilization on the Coast came the planting of modern colleges for teaching the art of defense against sickness and disease.

It is natural that the sons and daughters of the Golden West should be more favorably impressed with the teaching of a system of disease fighting that is based on natural methods rather than on the artificial system of internal drug medication or chemical methods characterized by the old schools of medicine.

It is, therefore, truly to be expected and reasonable that the young men and women of the Coast should by their patronage have built up as its greatest college of the healing art the institution known as the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy, located at 321 South Hill street, Los Angeles, opposite the western entrance of the Ville de Paris.

The "California Journal of Medicine," which is the organ of the regular school of physicians, recently stated that the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy has more students in attendance (340) than the sum total of the other ten medical colleges of the Pacific Coast. Moreover, it has turned out a larger percentage of successful physicians as shown by the California Board of Medical Examiners and by the actual results in the practice, than any of the other medical colleges.

From this statement it is not to be inferred that Los Angeles College of Osteopathy is, strictly speaking, a local or Coast institution, since the members of its faculty have been similarly engaged for the past fourteen years, seven of which were given to the conduct of Still College of Osteopathy in the middle west. It has more than 1500 graduates spread all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, India and South Africa.

Nine-tenths of all the new students matriculated for the course in Los Angeles College of Osteopathy, come through the observation of the results obtained by the graduates in the field, so that the present students are likewise supplied from a very wide geographical range. Five come directly from Scotland, two from Ireland, a dozen or more from Canada, one from Japan, and one from Mexico.

The thought naturally suggests itself that if young men and women find it profitable to come from Europe and Canada and the states of the Atlantic Coast to Los Angeles College of Osteopathy for their professional education, are not some of the sons and daughters of the Golden West overlooking an opportunity at their doors. The business end of a profession should receive consideration in making a choice.

There are those who have never succeeded in any occupation, who, when an advocate of a profession or an institution present the financial advantages, are wont to exclaim: "Commercializing the profession!"

Elbert Hubbard says, "When you hear a man using the word 'commercial' as an epithet, you will find one who is about to hilk his hoarding house."

The best measure of the real usefulness of a commodity or a profession is represented by the willingness of the people to spend their money for it. The old school medical associations have been so affected by the inroads of Osteopathy that they are constantly appealing to state and national legislation for a paternalized government,—that is one assuming such degree of ignorance of the common people as that they must be prevented by law from choosing their means of combatting disease and must be provided by the state or government with physicians to examine their children physically, whether or not they desire it or need it. They have gone even further seeking legislation to prevent physicians educated by any other than their own school, offering their services to the public.

In one after another of the states of the Union, Canada and Europe, these barriers have been broken down by Osteopathy, until to-day the Osteopathic physicians have all the rights and privileges accorded any system. The old school of medicine is overcrowded, with one M. D. for every 400 people. There is but one Osteopathic physician for every 25,000 people in the United States, and the demand will not be supplied within the next twenty years.

It is the impractical sentimentalist who chooses a profession such as art or music, without considering its commercialism, and who, therefore, lives a life of penury or dependence. They are the young men and women of active, well-nourished brain tissues who get on the firing line of the world's peaceful battles, by choosing their occupation cold bloodedly and dispassionately, but withal intelligently.

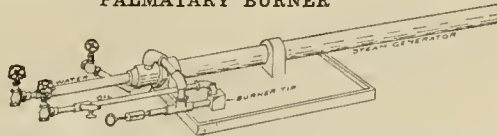
Since ladies like to be treated by ladies in a system largely of physical manipulation, it is only natural that one-third of the student body of Los Angeles College of Osteopathy is composed of young ladies. This makes the social atmosphere something unique among medical colleges, for the educating and refining influence of ladies is universally recognized.

Some of the cream of the high schools and colleges of all the Coast are turning their thoughts toward this profession.

The Secretary and Treasurer of the institution is glad to mail, on application, the catalog and illustrated souvenir of student life and the social and athletic life of the college. Address Los Angeles College of Osteopathy, Dr. A. B. Shaw, Secretary and Treasurer, 321 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, California.—(Advertisement.)

## Directory of Los Angeles Enterprises

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San Bernardino—A \$978,000 contract has been let by the Santa Fe for double-tracking its line from Keenbrook, San Bernardino County, to the summit of the San Bernardino Mountains.

An old woman who had been taken to see the Siamese twins looked at them with great interest, and remarked with considerable sagacity, "Brothers, I suppose?"



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Pioneers Royally Entertained.

Nevada City—Two hundred Pioneers of Nevada County were entertained in a most enjoyable manner, October 12th, by Laurel Parlor, No. 6, N. D. G. W., and Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N.S.G.W. Invitations to be the guests of their descendants had been sent to every known Pioneer of this section, and those who did not come were only prevented by unavoidable circumstances, while those who did put in an appearance had nothing to do but enjoy the thousand and one good things provided by their hosts and hostesses. The annual entertainment of the Pioneers has become a great feature with the Native Daughters and Native Sons of this city, and they are always made happy by the gathering together of so many white-haired men and women who have done so much for the upbuilding of California.

The day's festivities began at 2 p.m., when the guests began streaming into the Broadway theater. Here, after Hon. F. T. Nilon, on behalf of the Native Sons, and Miss Elizabeth Richards, on behalf of the Native Daughters, had extended an open-handed welcome to the Pioneers, the following program was enjoyed: Vocal solo, Mrs. W. L. Carter; pictures; solo, Mardel Sweeney; pictures; solo, Miss Jeanette Watson; pictures. The pictures were in keeping with the occasion, and a great surprise was sprung on the Pioneers when the following slides of their fellows, prepared expressly for the occasion by William Tamblin at the committee's request, were shown: Executive Secretary of State, E. G. Waite; former Minister to Berlin and United States Senator, A. A. Sargent; Judge of the Supreme Court, Hon. Niles Sears; Dr. R. M. Hunt, J. C. Kich, A. Gault, J. I. Caldwell, Harry Seymour, Mrs. Z. P. Davis, Mrs. I. J. Rolfe.

At the conclusion of the theater exercises, the guests were conducted to Odd Fellows' hall, where a bounteous banquet was enjoyed amid appropriate decorations. Miss Josie Hieronimus, president of Laurel Parlor, presided as toastmistress, and the following responded to toasts: Mrs. R. G. McCutcheon and Moses Harmon, who dwelt on "Pioneer Days;" Mrs. Beedle, A. R. Lord, A. J. Ragon, Mrs. Pare and Melvin White, president of Hydraulic Parlor. John F. Hook rendered several solo numbers. The Pioneers expressed the highest praise for the many courtesies extended them, and with a feeling of regret departed for their several homes, full of hope that they may, in another year, meet again under similar conditions. And the Native Daughters and Native Sons of Nevada City trust that their 1912 guests may be spared to them not only for another year, but for many years to come.

## Has House Warming.

Marysville—A "500" party and dance given by Marysville Parlor, No. 162, November 14th, drew out a large crowd and proved a most enjoyable social occasion. The affair was in the nature of a house-warming for the Parlor's new meeting place, Jeffersonian hall. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served. The Parlor is in a flourishing condition, the members all taking much interest.

## Benefit Concert.

San Mateo—A concert for the benefit of Monte Rohles Parlor, No. 129, was given in the Hart opera-house, November 20th, under the supervision

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

of Mme. Estelle Guesta. The program embraced numbers by Senor M. Navarro, dramatic tenor; Miss Elsa Hetty, lyric soprano; Miss Sophie King and Mrs. Agnes Burrell, coloratura sopranos, and Mr. Von der Mebden, tenor.

## Honor Departing Member.

Sonora—As a farewell honor to Mrs. Wm. Lewis, who was about to take her departure for Greenville, Plumas County, her future home, Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, recently gave a social session. After a bounteous supper had been enjoyed and a few hours had been passed in social converse, all present went to the home of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Frank Bachman, where goodbyes were said and good wishes extended for a safe journey and future prosperity.

## Grand President Dinner Guest.

Grass Valley—On the occasion of her recent official visit to Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock was the honored guest at a dinner given at the home of Mrs. Alison F. Watt, Grand Vice-president. Mrs. Matlock was the house guest of Mrs. Watt during her stay in this city. Those who partook of Mrs. Watt's generous hospitality on this occasion were: D.D.G.P. Jennie Holmes of Nevada City, President Lynette Waite of Manzanita Parlor, President Josie Hieronimus and Past President Elizabeth M. Richards of Laurel Parlor (Nevada City), Mrs. Mattie Fuchs of San Jose Parlor, Mrs. Annie Morgan, Miss Lizzie Grant, and Mable Abrahams, Mary Frank, Lena Calanan, Emma Schumer and Margaret Fortier, delegates to the 1912 Grand Parlor.

## A Very Busy Month.

Bakersfield—November has been a very busy month in Native Daughter circles of this city, as well as a notable one in the history of the Nation. The evening of November 4th, Tejon Parlor, No. 136, gave a candidates' ball, which was a splendid success. The large hall was tastefully decorated with wreaths of greenery, flags, and festoons of colors of the Order—yellow, red and white—while pictures of the presidential candidates adorned the walls. Selected music was supplied by an excellent orchestra. The gowns of the women were especially pretty, and made a pleasing contrast to the dark suits of the men. One pretty Native Daughter sold tickets in the box-office, while another received them at the door. The reception and floor committees were selected from those members of the Parlor best suited to their respective tasks. Fruit-punch was dispensed to the dancers at a decorated stand, made attractive by the girls who presided. Local candidates made most of the opportunity to talk politics to the fair voters present.

On the 14th, Bakersfield Parlor, No. 42, N. S. G. W., royally entertained the members of Tejon Parlor at a strictly California banquet at a local hotel. The affair was most enjoyable. American and Bear flags, together with California fruits and flowers, were used in profusion to decorate the dining-room. The menu consisted of various products of our State. Rollin Laird, president of Bakersfield Parlor, acted as toastmaster, his topics being well chosen and creditably handled. Those responding were Dr. G. C. Sahichi, Sheriff Tom Baker, A. E. Raine, E. L. Willow, L. A. Sill of the Native Sons, and Miss Theo. McCloskey, Miss Anna C. Foran, Mrs. Willow, Mrs. Gunther, Mrs. Gundlach and Miss Pesante of the Native Daughters. This social function is the first of many planned by the Native Daughters and Native Sons of Bakersfield.

The guests were taken to the banquet and back to their homes in automobiles provided by the

Native Sons. Much can be accomplished by the affiliation of the Parlors for the welfare of our city and State.

An event of much interest to Tejon Parlor was the official visit of Mrs. Olive Bedford-Matlock, Grand President. The honored guest arrived at Bakersfield at noon, November 19th, and was met at the depot by a committee, who escorted her to the leading hotel in a splendid automobile. The meeting of Tejon Parlor in honor of the Grand President was very well attended. Three candidates were initiated, and the ritualistic work, as exemplified by the officers, was excellent and called forth the highest praise from the grand officer. At the close of the meeting, the members and guests were tendered a banquet. Much merriment was in order during its course. Toasts were drunk to the grand officers, the Order, and The Grizzly Bear. Mrs. Matlock's visit was much appreciated, and it was the opinion of all present that she is among the best Grand Presidents the Order has ever had, and her beautiful words will long be cherished by all present, on the occasion of her official visit to Tejon Parlor.

## Inaugurate Praiseworthy Movement.

San Francisco—The movement for placing the Bear Flag over all the public buildings in this city was initiated by Keith Parlor, No. 137, N. D. G. W., and San Francisco Parlor, No. 49, N. S. G. W., on Friday afternoon, November 1st. These Parlors, believing that the State flag should float over all public buildings, particularly schools, joined in presenting, as a gift, a handsome Bear Flag to the Garfield school, situated near the top of Telegraph Hill. The flag was formally presented and accepted with appropriate ceremonies, the children of the school, numbering 900 in all, taking part in the exercises. Their singing and marching added greatly to the impressiveness of the occasion.

The program, under the direction of Miss Mary Scherer, was as follows: Salute to the Stars and Stripes, school children; song, "America," school children; address, "History of the Bear Flag," Mrs. Olive Matlock, Grand President of the Native Daughters; song, "California, I Love," school children; address, "The Pioneers," Col. Jas. Power; song, "America, America," school children; address, "Love of State," Supervisor Emmet Hayden of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N.S.G.W., representing Mayor Rolph and the Board of Supervisors; song, "California, A Song to Thee," school children; address, "A History of the Legislation by Which the Bear Flag Was Adopted as the State Flag," Richard Barton of Sequoia Parlor, N.S.G.W.; presentation of the Bear Flag, Robt. P. Troy, San

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## PAID DIRECTORY OF THE SUBORDINATE PARLORS OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

## ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Maida Donnelly, Pres.; Manah Blackburn, Rec. Sec.

## BAKERSFIELD.

Tejon Parlor, No. 138, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at I.O.O.F. Hall. Miss Theo McCloskey, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec., Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

## BERKELEY.

Bear Flag Parlor, No. 161, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Moose Hall, Center st. Sophia Gabriel, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Charlotte Constantine, Rec. Sec., 1517 Fifth st.

## ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtz Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Lizzie Stephens, Pres.; Marguerite A. Geney, Rec. Sec.

## FRESNO.

Freano Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Gertrude Shelton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Elsa Graham.

## HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 165, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

## HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

## JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

## JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Eliza Hardin, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Bicaluz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

Francisco Parlor, N.S.G.W.; acceptance of the flag for the Board of Education and the Garfield school. Dr. A. A. D'Ancona, President of the City Board of Education; salute to the California flag, assemblage; poem, "The Star and the Bar," Miss Lydia Carroll of Keith Parlor, N.D.G.W.; solo, "Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. Richard Rees, children joining in chorus.

The flag was hoisted to its place on the tall flagpole just beneath the Stars and Stripes, by Miss Lydia Carroll of Keith Parlor, N.D.G.W. This event is an important one in the history of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Orders, and it is to be hoped that more Parlors will take up the work and follow in the path of Keith and San Francisco Parlors. The committee of arrangements consisted of Miss Lydia Carroll (chairman), Robt. P. Troy (secretary), Miss Kathleen Deasy, Mrs. Frances Noehl, Frank Marini, Jno. Nelson.

## Grand President at Merced.

Merced—Veritas Parlor, No. 75, had as a guest at an enjoyable banquet, November 13th, Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock, who is officially visiting all the Parlors. The head of the Order sat at the head of the banquet table, which was arranged in a "T" shape and decorated in holly and smilax; at her right was Grand Trustee Gribbi, and at her left Mrs. Ellis, president of the Parlor. At the conclusion of the banquet, all adjourned to the lodge-room, where Mrs. Matlock addressed the Parlor on the Order's work. The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Mrs. A. G. Cough, Mrs. L. Crawford and Mrs. Al Farnsworth.

## Friends Partake of Hospitality.

Ferndale—The members of Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, entertained a few invited friends at a card party and dance in I.O.O.F. hall, November 8th. Good music was provided for dancing, and several hours were most pleasantly spent. Before departure of the guests, lunch was served.

## Banquets Official and Native Sons.

Fresno—On November 14th, Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock officially visited Fresno Parlor, No. 187, and gave a valuable and interesting address on the Order's work. D.D.G.P. Clara Jensen of Selma was present. Following the Parlor meeting, a banquet was served, and was attended by many members of Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W.

## MARIPOSA.

Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall. Julia L. Jones, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trshucco, Rec. Sec.

## NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

## OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave. Ermine A. Soldate, Pres.; Dorothy Fleming, Fin. Sec.; Edna Wallberg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon st.

## POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch, Pres.; Miss Grace M. Riggs, Rec. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every first and third Friday at 8 p.m., in Red Men's Wigwam. Ora Wilson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Miss Pauline Buhr, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Mrs. Harriet Tompkins, Fin. Sec., 3000 Pine st.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Eda L. Garms, Pres., 1805 Golden Gate Ave.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genesieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad sves. Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Grace Macmillan, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st.; Mary E. Deasy, Rec. Sec., 808 Cole st.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Minnie Seebach, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Craut sts.

## HOMELESS CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

F. Erb. Halls—Louis F. Erb (chairman), Alice H. Dougherty, R. A. Tucker. Refreshments—J. H. Roxburgh (chairman), Lillian Herzog, Grace McMillan, A. Collins, M. Brandhofer, J. Ohlerich, V. H. De Ganna, H. J. Gaever, Louis F. Erb, May C. Bolde-mann, B. F. Nelson. Prizes—W. P. Garfield (chairman), Philita Reagan, John H. Hansen, Bessie Kohn, Louis F. Erb. Press—B. F. Nelson, D. Barton, Lydia Carroll. "Booster"—Jesse C. Allan (chairman), George O'Brien, Fairfax Wheelan, Bessie Kohn, W. Scott, Henry Saroni, Minnie F. Dobbin, Fred Ehlers, Jr., B. F. Nelson, Elizabeth Tietjen, C. A. Kaiser, Lillie Axford, Lillian Turner, M. Barthold, J. Graf, Ray Calish, M. Braudhofer, V. H. De Ganna, Chas. E. A. Creighton, S. Siebe, Charles N. Douglas.

## In Memoriam

## MATTIE MARTIN EARL.

At a regular meeting of San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., the following resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of Josie Barboni, Claire Borchers and Nellie Dasonville, were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His divine wisdom, to call unto Himself His beloved daughter and our loving sister, Mattie Martin Earl,

Resolved, That in her passing away, San Jose Parlor, No. 81, Native Daughters of the Golden West, deprecates the loss of a devoted and loyal member, and her family mourns the loss of a beloved wife, a loving daughter and an affectionate sister;

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the stern decree that has caused this sad

break in our fraternal circle, we beg leave to mingle our tears with those of the stricken family, assuring them that we share with them a realization of the great blow and with them will ever cherish the memory of our departed sister as one whom, to know, was to love; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, a copy sent to the Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and an engrossed copy sent to the bereaved family.

## SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Les, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Alken Building. Mrs. G. G. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sallie Walker, Rec. Sec., 23 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

## SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

## SONORA.

Dardansalle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lizzie Johnson, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emelie Barden, Fin. Sec.

## SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Emma E. Williams, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

## TEACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

## VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Pres.; Mrs. Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, a copy sent to the Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and an engrossed copy sent to the bereaved family.

## EDWARD C. DUFFEE.

At the meeting of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., November 7th, the following resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of Albert T. Eaves, Grant G. Leslie and William H. Maris, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our Divine Ruler to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Edward C. Duffee; and

Whereas, It is just and fitting that a proper recognition of his many virtues be had; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Duffee, Santa Barbara Parlor has lost a good and faithful member, his father and mother a loving son, and the community an upright and respected citizen; and be it further

Resolved, That we extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy; that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and presented to the press of this city; that they be published in The Grizzly Bear, the official journal of the Native Sons, and that a copy of the resolution be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

A country justice does up a matrimonial job with neatness and dispatch by using this formula: "Have 'er?" "Yes." "Have 'm?" "Yes." "Married—two dollars."

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# The Passing of the Pioneer

Aylett Rains Cotton, who arrived in California in September, 1849, died at San Francisco, October 30th, survived by four children. He was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 86 years, and was at one time president of the Society of California Pioneers. In 1848, deceased was admitted to the bar in Iowa, and came West the following year; he engaged in mining until 1851, when he returned to Iowa, and was, in 1871, elected to Congress from the Second district. In 1883 he returned to California and settled in San Francisco.

J. B. Brescia, who had engaged in the merchandise business in Sonora the past sixty years, died there October 14th, survived by a widow. He was a native of Italy, aged nearly 80 years, and came to this State in 1852. When the gold excitement was at its height in Tuolumne County, he went there, and accumulated a fortune prospecting and in going from camp to camp with a monkey and hand-organ, the first amusement feature of the district; later he engaged successfully in general merchandising.

Mrs. Matilda A. Netherton, who crossed the plains with her parents, Joel and Jane Estes, in 1850, and settled in the Moraga Valley, Contra Costa County, passed away at Byron, October 23rd, survived by her husband, John S. Netherton, to whom she was wedded in 1859, and five sons. She was a native of Missouri, aged 73 years, and was well known in Santa Cruz County, where she and her family took up their residence a few years ago, after having resided for more than a half-century in Eastern Contra Costa County.

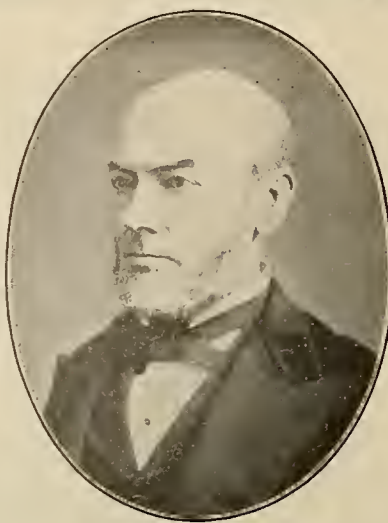
John Carl Bollenbacker, a native of Missouri, aged 68 years, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1850, died at Sacramento, August 25th, survived by a widow and two sons. Practically all his life had been spent in the Capital City.

W. S. Jackson, who came to California in 1851, died at Antioch, October 13th. He was a native of Maine, aged 88 years. Deceased first engaged in mining around Oroville, then went to Mendocino County, thence to Santa Clara County, where he engaged in fruit-raising, and in 1902 took up his residence in Contra Costa County, being a resident of Antioch since 1906.

Mrs. Sophronia Eliza McIntyre, who came to California with her father, J. S. Waite, in 1849, and had, since her marriage to Robert McIntyre in 1868, resided at Santa Cruz, passed away in that city, recently. She was a native of Illinois, aged 64 years, and is survived by a husband and five children. In the passing of Mrs. McIntyre, we have lost another of that rapidly-diminishing band of Pioneer Mothers who sacrificed their lives for the betterment of their adopted State—California.

John Q. Greenwood, who came to California via the Horn in 1849, died at his ranch home "Suscol," near Napa Junction, where he had resided since 1860, October 25th. He was a native of Maine, aged 82 years. Prior to his going to ranching, deceased engaged for many years in schooner trade between Vallejo and San Francisco.

Daniel Babcock Judd, since 1859 a resident of Humboldt County, died at Arcata, October 25th. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 84 years. Deceased first came to California as a whaler in 1847; after abandoning that vocation, he enlisted in the navy and saw several years' service; in 1852 he again came to this State, following mining the first seven years, then going to Humboldt



Aylett Rains Cotton, deceased.

County and engaging in stockraising, and twenty-five years ago abandoned that for mercantile pursuits.

Minord Sprague Thresher, who came to California in 1849, died at Stockton, October 29th, survived by a widow and son. He was a native of New York, aged more than 86 years, and had served San Joaquin County as treasurer and Stockton as a member of the board of education. Deceased was an active member of the Stockton volunteer fire department, being for twenty years foreman of Weber engine company, and was a member of the San Joaquin County Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Lucinda Greening, who came across the plains to California in 1849, and shortly after, with her parents, settled at Petaluma, passed away in that city, November 5th. She was a native of Indiana, aged 83 years, and is survived by her husband and two daughters. Like others of the Pioneer Mothers, deceased devoted her life to home and family and in extending a helping hand to the less fortunate.

Aaron Chalfant, who came to California from his native state, Pennsylvania, in the early '50s, died recently at Fruitvale, aged 74 years, and survived by a widow and two children. He first settled in Mendocino County, where he followed his profession of civil engineer, but since 1906 had resided at Fruitvale.

William La Molte, who came to California in 1849, died November 1st at Porterville, where he had resided the past thirty years. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 75 years. Deceased never married, but adopted three daughters, who survive.

Judge H. G. Crane, who came to California in 1856 and settled at Santa Barbara in the early '60s, died there recently, survived by a widow and son. He was a native of New York, aged 84 years, and was one of those responsible for the growth of Santa Barbara from a Mexican pueblo to a progressive California city. His obsequies were largely attended, as he was a public-spirited citizen, held in the highest esteem by many friends.

Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Hester who, as Mattie Elizabeth Rieff, came across the plains with her parents in 1853, passed away at Sacramento, November 7th. She was a native of Arkansas, aged 71 years, and is survived by two sons. The Rieff family first located in Sacramento, where deceased was wedded, in 1861, to the late R. F. Hester; the couple moved to Clarksburg, Yolo County, and engaged in farming until 1882, when Woodland became their home. Mrs. Hester was a devoted church-woman, was of noble character and, not unlike others of our Pioneer Mothers, was devoted to whatever duty fell to her lot.

Jo Gordon, who came to California from his native state, Florida, in 1849, died at Berkeley, November 8th, aged 75 years, and survived by a widow. Practically all his life had been passed in the Bay section, where he witnessed the wonderful transformation of what was, when he came to

the State, a comparative wilderness, to a prosperous and thickly-populated district.

Mrs. Susan Gregory, who first came to California in 1850 to visit her brother, Michael C. Nye, on his ranch which occupied the site of the present city of Marysville, passed away at Sacramento, November 10th.

Bendix Holst, who was born at Monterey in 1840, died November 4th at Oxnard, where he had resided many years.

Samuel Ashworth, who came to California in the early '50s and engaged in mining in Trinity County for many years, died at Alliance, Humboldt County, November 7th. He was a native of England, aged 93 years, and had long been a resident of Humboldt County.

Thomas Mooney, a native of Ireland aged 82 years, who came to California in 1850, and had resided many years in Sonoma County, died at Petaluma, November 9th, survived by a widow and six children.

Joseph Knowland, who came to California in 1857, settling in San Francisco, died at Alameda, November 13th, survived by a widow, a daughter, Lucile Knowland, and a son, Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., and aged 79 years. After remaining in San Francisco a short time, deceased engaged in mining in Placer County, but later returned to that city; in 1872 he took up his residence in Alameda, and since 1882 had been extensively interested in banking and lumbering, accumulating a fortune therein.

Thomas Timmons, one of the oldest and best-known pioneer residents of Scott Valley, passed into final rest in San Francisco, November 14th. He was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years, and came to California when but 17 years of age. Timmons followed mining for a livelihood in the early '50s, but later devoted his time to farming. He is survived by a widow and five grown children. The demise of this beloved Pioneer causes genuine regret, for his death removed a resident who, for many years, made Scott Valley his home, and was one of the few remaining pioneers left to remind us of our early days.

Henry Kohler, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852, and mined for some time in the Yuba River valley, died November 12th at San Francisco, where he had resided for many years. He was a native of Germany.

## FORTY-NINER'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

attempt to find the track exhausted our worn bodies and soon we camped in the woods, tying our horses to trees, having eaten nothing since morning. Distance 37 miles. Rec. 2026 miles.

Sunday 19th. Around by a path we went 2 miles to a valley to lay up to grass. Got breakfast and laid up. Monday 20th. Left grass and went on to the gold diggings 21 miles. Stopped with Irving (?) all night. Rec. 2047. Tuesday 21st. Went 18 miles towards Sacramento City. Rec. 2065 miles from St. Jo. Wednesday 22nd. Went 29 miles—within 5 miles of the city. Sent my baggage to Colloma by Bean and Barnes. Rec. 2087. Thursday 23rd. Went to city 5 miles. Stayed till night. Went with Werner to camp across the Sacramento. The city is just below the confluence of the Sacramento and American Rivers, mostly built of cloth houses about 700 in number and the population is 3500; three months old. Rec. 2092. End of distance from St. Jo.

Sunday 24th. Went to town. Saw a N. Y. Herald dated 30th of June. Heard of the attack upon Rome by the French, death of ex-president Polk and so forth. Saturday 25th. In camp. Sunday 26th. In camp. Monday 27th. Went to Sacramento. Sold my mule for fifty dollars. Bought various tools and a lay-out for mining. Tuesday 28th. Camped 7 miles from Mormon Island. Wednesday. Went to Island and prospected. Thursday 30th. Went 12 miles up the American Fork to the Sandwich Island diggings and prospected. Friday 31st. Came back to Mormon Island. Saturday September 1st. Commenced gold washing.

### CONDENSATION OF ROUTE:

March, 1849—Hollidaysburg, Pittsburg, Pa.  
April—St. Louis, Mo.  
May—St. Jo, Nemahow, Big Blue, Platte, Fort Kearney, South Fork Platte.  
June—South Fork, North Fork Platte, Scott's Bluff, Laramie, Black Hills.  
July—Crossed Sweetwater, South Pass, Summit, Dry Sandy, Big Sandy, Junction of Oregon and Cal-

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ifornia Roads, Black Fork, Fort Bridger, Snake Indians, Salt Lake City, Box Elder, Bear River, Fort Hall Road, Steeple Rocks, Goose Creek, Dividing Ridge between Oregon and California (it was all California then—there was no Nevada), Branch of Humboldt.

August—Mary's River, then Humboldt for many miles, the Slough of the Humboldt, the Sink of the Humboldt, Salmon Trout River (undoubtedly the Truckee), Sierra Summit (ascending to and descending from), then a grass-country, Diggings, Sacramento City, and then mining on the American River. 2092 miles plus 1200 miles, from Vermont to California.

### Returns East for "Her."

Here endeth the diary of this earnest forty-niner. It made no difference whether there was anything to eat or not, nor whether the snow lay across his path twenty feet deep, he had to record each day just how many miles he had gone, and add it to the miles traveled from St. Jo. Other men might write of scenery or of Indians and bears and of the quarrels along the route. Not so with Sterling B. F. Clark. He never permitted anything to interfere with his knowing just how far he had gone each day.

And yet, tied up in the precious package containing this faithful record, are letters from the same hand to "the girl he left behind him" in Hollidaysburg, Blair County, Pennsylvania. And in those letters there breathes the same persistent devotion and determination to win, as is shown in his getting to California. California, beautiful and glorious as she was, was not enough for him; he also wanted "the bounteous lady" of his heart. He wanted her to leave her Eastern home and join him here. He prospered, invested his money in land in San Jose and Sacramento. He was appointed to an office and became "Alcalde Clark" for Mormon Island.

At last it is shown in these letters, continuing for years—among them one sanded with gold-dust—that his entreaties prevailed, the lovely young woman would be willing to live in California, but he must return to the East for her. So, he went to San Francisco and bought beautiful crepe shawls to take East with him, gold bracelets, and other gifts for all his relatives back in Vermont, as well as for the bride-that-was-to-be.

He spent thousands of dollars on this trip. He put through all that he had planned. And at last these two, leaving all the East behind them, embarked for California, via Panama. Sterling Clark might be able to breast the snows and the sands and sulphur of the plains, but the fever of Panama was a far worse danger. Two weeks after landing in San Francisco, the young bride was left a widow, and the young forty-niner was laid to rest in Yerba Buena cemetery, then removed to Lone Mountain, and now reposes in Mountain View, Oakland.

In her deep mourning Mrs. Sterling Clark made a sensation when she arrived in the mining-camp. Men and women alike gave her a sorrowful greeting. In the probating of the estate left to be settled by the courts, a new ruling was made by which the judge decided that the family was to be the first consideration in California. Therefore, the most of the estate was set apart for the widow and the posthumous child-that-was-to-be. The two lots in Sacramento, where are now located the State Capitol and the Governor's Mansion, were particularly set apart and the title vested in the unborn child of Sterling Clark.

Seven months after his death was the birth of this little heir—a little girl—and every man in the town, and every woman, welcomed the fatherless babe. Everybody came with gifts, and, not to be outdone, some men, mining in the American River, took a gold-rocker from their gold-washing and turned it into a cradle for her, and took turns in rocking her to sleep in this quaint receptacle. That was fifty years ago.

Times have changed. A new order of things claims us. Nevertheless, some feelings are still stirred within us when dwelling on these tales of the past. Since then, this native daughter of the Golden West has twice passed over the Isthmus of Panama. Twelve times she has crossed the continent, and because of the intimate knowledge she obtained from the record in this precious preserved diary, always when passing the Wahsatch Mountains looming so wondrously just before reaching the desert-stretches of Nevada, she dwells upon the memory of that father of hers who passed this way in the "Vanguard of the West."

Who can fail to be thrilled by the thought of the one man alone in this vastness of Nature, left behind sometimes when ill, who jots down briefly at the close of the day amid thunder-storms or twenty feet of snow, "Missed my party, got on my mule and joined a new party and went on my way," or that other brief smothered cry, "Sent record East to her to Hollidaysburg; shall I ever see her again"? And how glad we are that he did see her again, even though she was soon a bride in widow's

weeds, left to mourn him! No story of the early days is more tragic, or more pathetic, or more interesting, than is this which begins with the number of miles from St. Jo.

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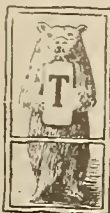






# Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF the California Miners' Association has called the sixteenth annual convention of this association, to be held in Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 9th, 10th and 11th. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock a.m. Monday, December 9th.

The California Miners' Association is desirous of assisting the director of mining of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in securing an exhibit of the mineral industry of the world, and especially of the Pacific Coast, which should surpass both in magnitude and practical demonstration anything heretofore gathered in this country.

Delegates have been invited to attend the convention from the various mineral-producing states, with the hope that suitable plans may be formulated and local pride awakened, so that beneficial results may be accomplished. It is desired to advise with the officials of the exposition and assist them in every way possible. The record of the association in the past is such that its deliberations and conclusions command the respect of the Federal and State officials and the public at large.

On the occasion of the convention, other matters affecting the mining interest will be taken up for consideration. For example, the questions of conservation, employers' liability, etc., will be given attention at the hands of those qualified to speak of them in connection with the interests of the mining industry. The governors of the mining states have been asked to appoint delegates, and several have already complied. The board of supervisors of each county in California has been asked to appoint ten delegates, as well as the boards of trade and chambers of commerce of various towns. The railroads have given a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip to those attending the convention.

The deliberations of the association will be of great interest and all who can should attend. Few of us pay enough attention to the mineral interests in California and when we learn that the mineral products of this State amount to the enormous sum of eighty-seven and one-half millions of dollars annually, we wonder why there is not more concert of action towards their upbuilding.

## Trinity's Gold Deposits Described.

The "Gold Lodes of the Carrville District, Trinity County, California," is the subject of a brief report by D. F. MacDonald, of the United States Geological Survey, just issued as Bulletin 530-D. In 1909 Mr. MacDonald visited the Carrville district and gathered some data on its mining geology, and a report on the gold gravels of the region was published by the Survey in Bulletin 530; but the author's baggage and notes were burned before anything on the geology of the gold lodes was written. Another visit to the region was therefore made, and the results are now published. The growing economic importance of this mining district, Mr. MacDonald states, merits notice and he expresses the hope that his report will attract attention to the end that mining in general may be benefited. The total gold output of the district from 1890 to 1910 is stated to be \$7,747,906.

The future prospects of the district are believed to be very good, and it is thought that, before long, several small to moderate-sized gold properties will be put on a paying basis. Of course, a branch railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific would greatly benefit the district. Such a railroad would derive income, not only from the quartz and placer mining interests, but from the rich agricultural lands in the valley bottoms and from the lumber business. It is true that much of the timber is within the Trinity National Forest, but the ripe product is sold off at intervals and this, together with the timber from private holdings, makes the lumbering industry important. A copy of the report may be obtained free upon application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D.C.

## Outlook in Sierra Best Ever.

Well-informed men of Sierra County assert that the gold mining district of that county is on a footing of producing capacity now that will enable it to take the lead as the current banner producing



Morgan Flat (Downieville) about 1865.

county of California in auriferous quartz mining. The underground development and the mill equipment are such that a large tonnage is now being milled, and other mines are now being advanced to a state of improvement that, as soon as the water supply becomes adequate, an additional number of stamps will be set to dropping.

Alleghany at this moment has five mills going with a total of sixty stamps. The Alaska mine at Pike City is crushing quartz with all of its forty stamps. Two mills totalling thirty stamps are running near Sierra City, and as soon as the precipitation of winter rains warrant a sufficiency of water that number will be doubled, and a number of dormant properties will, early next year, be rehabilitated and also be put upon the bullion producing list. At Forest a three-stamp mill now being erected on the Kate Hardy mine will be running by November 10th, and the recent rains and snow will enable the two stamps on the Bear Creek mine in American Hill district to resume crushing soon.

In addition to the milling mines, there are mines in which chimneys, or pockets, of high-grade ore are being run for, and such mines may at any time contribute a "bunch" of bonanza. The development of the drift gravel mines is also undertaken on a wide scale all along the Big Blue Lead within Sierra County, and many are bound to become yields of gold dust. While many counties are showing signs of depression and retrogression, Sierra County is advancing, and, as stated in the beginning of this article, the county is in a very fair way to make a record yield in 1913.—Mountain Messenger, Downieville.

## Smelter Project Means Much.

A movement has been launched for the erection at Colfax, Placer County, of a large electric smelter for the treatment of low-grade gold-bearing ores mined in Nevada, Placer and tributary counties. The Heroult electric smelting process, so successful in Shasta County, will be employed. Unlimited cheap power for the purpose can be secured from Clipper Gap, a short distance from Colfax, and that is the chief requisite for the successful treatment of ores by electricity.

At present, vast quantities of low-grade quartz cannot be profitably handled, owing to the distances it must be shipped, at heavy freight charges, for smelter treatment, and the putting into operation

of this projected smelter will give new life to the mining industry in some of the State's richest mineral counties.

Ever since the inception of gold mining in California, owners of low-grade properties have been seriously handicapped by lack of reduction facilities. In numerous instances, refractory ores have not proven amenable to ordinary milling methods, and owners lacked finances to equip plants with costly special processes. The projectors of the electric smelter expect to add millions annually to California's gold yield by providing the reduction facilities so long desired.

## A Puzzler for Old Miners.

Although it seems impossible to believe that powder smoke from a blasting in a mine could vanish through a bedrock formation deep in the bowels of the earth, such a condition exists in the Haskell Peak mine, according to August Johnson or Oroville, who is one of the principal owners of the property. Mr. Johnson received a letter from the mine superintendent several days ago, telling him of the queer phenomenon that was discovered in the mine.

The tunnel is being driven along bedrock, in order to tap great gold bearing gravel beds. A crevice, through which an underground current of water flows with great force, has provided an air suction, which has drawn every bit of the powder smoke into this crevice and out of the mine. The miners are greatly mystified for they know of no cave or crevice in that vicinity through which the smoke might make its exit.—Oroville Register.

## Important Discovery in Plumas.

Wm. Metcalf, who has spent the summer at the Bunker Hill mine on the headwaters of Hopkins Creek, informs us that a fine body of gravel was recently encountered on the rim of the channel by a shaft that had been raised fifty feet, and which he thinks is an extension of the North America channel that was worked up to the line separating the two properties through the workings of the latter. He also thinks a short tunnel will put them into the channel proper. If this proves true, the company will have a valuable property, as they have over 6,000 feet of virgin channel adjoining the North America, which was worked on rich pay. The underground and surface indications bear out

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his theory that he is on the right lead.—Phumas Independent.

#### Big Feldspar Ledge Found.

An enormous ledge of particularly pure feldspar has been reported as discovered on the upper Tule River, near Porterville. A manufacturing concern has contracted for the entire tonnage in sight, for use in the production of spark plugs, electrical devices and high-grade porcelain of many kinds. Several carloads of the material will be shipped monthly to this concern, whose agents say this is the only feldspar deposit in the country carrying the material in a practically pure state, which eliminates the necessity of putting it through a refining process before use.

#### World's Biggest Gold Dredger.

At Marigold, Yuba County, construction has begun on what is said will be the largest gold dredger in the world. It will be equipped with sixteen-foot buckets. This monster gold digger is being erected by the Marysville Gold Dredging Company, which is heavily interested in dredge operations in Butte, Yuba and Sutter Counties.

#### Plan to Recover Gold Now Lost.

A San Francisco firm which claims to have perfected, beyond all question of success, a process for the recovery of gold and platinum from the black sands carried by gravel deposits, is arranging to establish in Trinity County a plant for that purpose. Every past attempt to recover this fine gold and platinum has proved unsuccessful, so if the San Francisco people have discovered a successful process, their discovery will be of great benefit to the California mining world.

raised in self-defense on Gabilan Peak, overlooking the mission of San Juan Bantista, on March 4, 1846, when threatened by Jose Castro. It has twenty-six stars and thirteen stripes. The stars are in two curved lines of thirteen each, one in the top of the Union and the other near the bottom of the Union. The American eagle is looking backwards at the upper stripes, as if expecting support; in his right talon he grasps the pipe of peace, and in his left talon, a bunch of arrows, held perpendicularly, also signifying peace. This flag antedates the Bear Flag four years. The Southwest Museum is indeed fortunate in securing such a valuable early-day relic."

An elaborate program marked the ground-breaking for the museum, the first building of which is to be known as the Carrie M. Jones Memorial Hall. James A. Foshay, of the Southwest Society, acted as master of ceremonies, and addresses were made as follows: "The Pioneers of Education in the Southwest," Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty; "Our Children and the Study of Man," John H. Francis, Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools; "Southwest as a Center of Culture," General Harrison Gray Otis; "Showing the Story of Man," D. C. Collier, President Panama-California Exposition; "The Museum as an Educator," Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, Director School of American Archaeology; "What the Southwest Museum Means," Dr. Charles F. Lummis; "Women and the Museum," Clara B. Burdette, Vice-president Southwest Museum; "The Romance That Is Ours to Save," Joseph Scott, Vice-president Southwest Museum.

Lieutenant-General U. S. A. Adna R. Chaffee, president of the museum, accepted the initial endowments for the museum, as follows: A deed and certificate of title to seventeen acres on the Museum

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### Presents Historic Flag To Southwest Museum

At the ground-breaking exercises for the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, November 16th, Elizabeth Benton Fremont, daughter of John C. Fremont, the pathfinder, unfurled and presented to the museum the flag which her father raised on the crest of the Rocky Mountains, August 16, 1842, and which has been in possession of the Fremont family for many years. In writing of this historic flag, Major Edwin A. Sherman of Oakland, one of the oldest and best-informed of the California Pioneers living, says: "That was the flag he (Fremont)

Hill and a certified check for \$50,000, being a bequest by Carrie M. Jones; a conveyance from the Southwest Society of all its collections and equipment, valued at \$200,000; the conveyance by Charles L. Lummis of his library and collection, in trust, and also the conveyance of the Lummis home, in trust, as a supplementary museum.

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the pattern. It is sanitary, and makes linoleum easy to clean. It is easy to apply, either to old or new linoleum, dries in one-half hour, and the cost is the feature—one cent per square foot, a reasonable price in this age of cleanliness.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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**L**ACES LEAD IN POPULARITY AS the season's costume adornments, leaving all other forms of garniture a few steps in the rear. No wonder, you will say, when you behold what the shops have to offer in pretty things that come under this head—gold and silver laces, ribbon-embroidered laces, colored-silk laces, blonde laces, and yarn laces. Never did Fashion approve a wider latitude of uniquely different styles.

For lace flounces, which are used much in the adornment of evening dresses, Bohemian, chantilly, meehlin and shadow laces may be said to occupy leading places.

Yellowed laces, in the Bohemian patterns with the design traced—sometimes in colored silk threads and again worked with narrow colored ribbon into raised flower designs—are both new and beautiful. Where colors are embodied in these ceru laces, they are, of course, in the more delicate tints—blues, delightful shades of pink, exquisite greens, and lavenders.

Black and cream laces, with the design helped out by incrustations of beads, are among the lace novelties. Brussels net laces, with the pattern executed in gold and silver bullion thread, are too expensive to become very popular, but they certainly are beautiful.

Macrame laces will continue to hold a degree of favor, when the designs are worthy of it. However, this pretty lace has been too much abused by its employment in poor qualities on cheap, ready-made garments to retain a first position in Fashion's ranks.

## Novelty Trimmings.

Pretty trimmings for gowns are cut crystal ball bottoms; they are so called to distinguish them from the common glass buttons one sees used so profusely. These cut crystal buttons come in all sizes. The medium size is very effective when used in a row on the front of frocks from neck to hem of skirt, with half size on the sleeves from elbow to wrist.

In line with the vogue of using the self-material in narrow pleating, quillings and rufflings, is the introduction of braids, expressing the same idea. One of the newest types of pleated braid is that in which the pleating is on both sides. This idea had its origin in the bracelet-ruffles worn on the sleeve cuff.

Fully fifty per cent of the fall trimmings and passementeries combine a touch of gold with color. The bell fringe, of blue and gold, is very effective.

A band of rhinestones, each one cut, polished and metal mounted and the whole held together by silver tinsel threads, is used for edging decolletage and arm openings of evening gowns of satin and silken tissues. Nothing could be more gorgeous or more fashionable.



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## Drapery Must Be in Evidence.

Most of the afternoon and evening gowns are made with the draped skirt, which may be very simply arranged. But drapery, in some form or other, must be in evidence if we are to believe that the gown dates from this season. And the same applies to dressy suits. While plain tailor-mades, like simple frocks, keep to straight lines, those for calling and receptions should be less severe in every respect and, if the material is suitable, should have drapery in their skirts.

The materials that are used for afternoon gowns are soft silks and satins, charmeuse, crepe meteor, satin crepe, crepe de chine and broche silk. Taffeta

wear a simple one-piece dress and not have to change before going out. Or, you can also wear over your light dresses the favorite "coverall" coat, cut with straight, loose lines, good high collar, three-quarter length, with or without the belt, and large patch pockets.

## Brocades and Furs Very Popular.

One of the most notable features of the season, viewed from the fabric standpoint, is the high-style note brocade patterns are playing. Brocades are too handsome a material for other than the most formal occasions, and the materials are so magnificent in themselves that good taste forbids a too lavish employment of trimming. However, when trimming is applied, it outvalues the dress fabric itself in brilliancy.

Fur is used on everything—evening dresses, indoor costumes, tailored frocks, suits, wraps and coats. Certain furs are more popular than others, but the search for novelty has brought into prominence the pelt of almost every fur-bearing animal.

If present indications are realized, this winter we will have fur on all costumes and hats. There can be no question about the need of fur neck-pieces and muffs in the cold weather, for cloths that are used for suits, especially those of a dressy character, are often rather light in weight and the coats themselves are cut with low closings which leave the neck and chest entirely exposed.

## Stockings of Brilliant Shades.

Probably every woman, whether she feels the cold or not, has desired to have furs for the sake of their luxurious beauty, but has had the idea that their cost was extravagant. She has not known, perhaps, of the new and wonderfully good fur cloths which can be had at a reasonable figure at any of the first-class stores. The fur cloth comes very wide, so that not much material is required to make a very handsome set, and it makes up very smartly, too.

The model shown on this page is a vertical stripe zibeline, trimmed with leather-colored broadcloth. The cuffs are of novelty design, and the collar can be worn in three different styles, as shown, and also with the broad reverses. The furs are of genuine lynx. This coat is very modestly priced. There are also others, in large Scotch and novelty plaids.

Stockings of the most brilliant shades are a present fancy.

For little folks, smart black fur hats, with a single feather or rose-bud placed at one side, are very attractive and new.

The newest street-hats are small and close fitting, and very well adapted to veils.

## Fans for Evening Gowns.

A warm bath-robe is a great comfort to a woman who is a devotee of cold baths and a sufferer from cold. It is also appreciated by the woman who must penetrate cold regions early, to get the fire started, or who must get up often in the night to care for a sick person or a fretful baby. Others who like to lounge or read late at night, after the heater has been turned out, will find it useful.



TOP COAT AND FURS  
—Design from Lane Dry Goods Co., Los Angeles.

dresses are seen to some extent, but owing to the fact that taffeta is not as prettily draped as the softer silks, it is not generally used. Moire is new and likely to be used a good deal, for it is soft and very handsome.

Coat costumes are made of velveteen and broadcloth, which drape well; also of Bedford cord and corduroy. The Norfolk style predominates among jaunty outing coats, and is noticed in rough suits for every-day wear. Most people agree that it is a very becoming style—youthful looking, informal, and smartly mannish. And those who wear a suit find it a practical one, too, as it is always in good standing and more or less worn.

## One's Figure Should Decide.

An excellent new model used by some of the best tailors has a slot seam effect, instead of plaits, and a long collar crossing well to the left side. The coat may be thirty-four or less at the back. Large patch pockets, which may be used if one likes them, really increase the style of the model, but the applied yoke facings are quite optional. One should let her figure decide the matter. Materials used may be heavy diagonals, chevots, tweeds, homespuns and serges.

The coat suit which you intend to wear of afternoons to the matinee, luncheon, teas or receptions, may be more mannish than your hacking suit. Cutaway lines, braid binding, or the addition of a vest, will cause it to seem dressier without destroying its attractive tailored simplicity.

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## CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

A band of Mexicans, seven in number, were robbing cabins and miners in Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties. Their main victims were Chinamen. At Chinese Camp they captured a Chinese company of fifteen working a creek claim and bound them hand and foot, then tied them together with their queues, and robbed their cabin of \$400 in gold dust.

A stage left Colusa for Marysville on December 19th with three passengers and a quartz boulder, which weighed about 150 pounds and was estimated to contain over a thousand dollars' worth of gold. It was placed on the bottom of the stage and shipped to Marysville. On arrival of the stage there the passengers and the boulder were all missing.

A man named P. T. Davis was employed to nurse Ferdinand Hall, ill at Nicolaus. While giving Hall a dose of medicine the patient became delirious and grasped Davis by the throat, endeavoring to choke him. In the struggle that ensued, Davis obtained a hatchet from a shelf in the room and striking Hall a blow on the head, killed him instantly.

At Sonora, on Christmas Day, D. O. McCarthy, publisher of "The American Flag," heard that threats to kill him had been made by John Davis. He found him dining in a restaurant. McCarthy being the quickest with his gun, killed Davis. Davis was the man who, in 1850, known then as John Kieger, killed a man in Marysville and disappeared. He went to Tuolumne County, assumed the name of Davis, held the position of county coroner and in 1861 was recognized and arrested in San Francisco as the fugitive Kieger. He was taken to Marysville, tried and acquitted. McCarthy was cleared on the plea of self-defense.

The wife of a merchant at Columbia caught a Chinaman trying to rob the store and money drawer. Being alone, she captured "John" by hanging on to his queue, then tied his hands and feet and, obtaining a rope, looped an end around his neck and tried to hang him from a rafter of the porch. She did not have the strength to pull him off his feet, so his life was saved.

### Indians Offer White Girls for Sale.

The trial of George Lloyd for the murder of Frederick N. Smith in September was begun on December 9th in Sacramento. The trial attracted extraordinary attention throughout the State, not so much from the prominence of the defendant, as to the array of counsel. J. W. Coffroth prosecuted with District Attorney Upton, while N. Greene Curtis, T. H. Williams and Frank Hereford defended. Coffroth and Curtis had made great reputations as criminal lawyers and in defending murderers had saved many a guilty man from a deserving fate on the gallows. Their power over a jury was considered phenomenal, and now that they were opposed to each other the citizens of the State stood up and took notice. The trial, with its arguments and appeals to the jury, was equal to expectations, but the result was a draw, for the jury failed to agree upon a verdict.

Two hunters in quest of game in Hayes Valley, San Francisco, on December 1st, fired into a flock of tame ducks swimming in a pond of water near a cottage, from which a small boy ran on hearing the shooting, to warn the hunters against haggling private property. One of the hunters fired at the boy, some of the shot striking him in the face, but not seriously injuring him. The next day C. W. Andres was found dead in the brush near Hayes Park, with a shotgun lying across his breast. One barrel had been discharged, blowing a part of his head off. He was found to be one of the hunters who had shot at the little boy the day before, and it was supposed that, believing he had killed the boy, he committed suicide through a feeling of remorse.

A prospector reported at Visalia that a band of Indians in San Bernardino County had, in their rancheria, two little white girls, ten and six years of age. The eldest had stated to the miner that all she knew about themselves was that they were the only survivors of an emigrant train destroyed by Indians near the Colorado River, several years before. She did not know their names, where they came from, nor who their parents were. They had no wish to leave the Indians, as they were treated kindly. The chief said he had bought the children from a tribe living on the Colorado River and would sell them "heap cheap," if the white man wanted to buy them.

A young woman named Calderwood fell into San Francisco Bay, off Meigs' wharf, on December 4th, and would probably have been drowned had she not been in the fashion of the day and incased with hoops. These, covered by her dress and petticoat, buoyed her up as firmly as a life preserver and kept her afloat until rescued by boatmen.

Mike Gray, a prominent politician and lobbyist at legislative sessions, gained more prominence by suing Peter Donahue and several other prominent citizens for \$1800, claimed to be due him for services in lobbying hills through the Legislature.

Complaint was made that rats were eating the newspapers mailed from the East to California and brought by the Panama steamers.

Sallie B. Goodrich, a talented elocutionist, was lecturing on "Woman's Duty to Her Country," and giving patriotic recitations to large audiences.

### Ten-Mile Trot; Half-hour to Finish.

Sporting men were given a thrill of excitement on December 10th, when news was received of the prizefight for the world championship in England on November 26th, between Jem Mace and Tom King, the latter winning. Californians were interested because it was known that John C. Heenan, our "Benicia Boy," would challenge the winner. Heenan was considered a California product.

The turfites had an exciting month. Vallejo had a week of racing, Gilpatrick and Oregon Aleck contending in mile heats and making the distance in 1:52, considered very fast then. There was a ten-mile trotting race at Sacramento on December 13th between the stallions Lancet, Trustie and John Nelson, all with reputations for speed. It was won by Lancet in 32:32. A large betting crowd attended. On December 20th another ten-mile trot between Lady Lightfoot and Belle of Sacramento, for \$1000 a side, was contested. Robert Beck, E. M. Skaggs and John Coleman were the judges and A. F. Smith and G. W. Bidwell the drivers. This was a close contest and everybody was satisfied it was a square race. Belle won in 30:10. Just think of a crowd waiting half an hour from start to finish of a horse race! Belle of Sacramento was sold during the month for \$2500.

Prof. Whitney, State Geologist, reported finding imbedded in the Sierra Nevada foothills, at 2000 feet elevation, the jaw of a rhinoceros; also finding in many places in these mountains huge petrified oyster shells.

Flocks of wild geese were seen moving over the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys that extended, in their wedge-shaped manner of flying, over a half-mile in length.

The bridge at Big Bar, on the Mokelumne River, connecting Jackson and Mokelumne Hill, was completed the first of the month.

A heavy earthquake shock was felt in San Francisco and the bay towns at 5 a.m. December 23rd. It caused people to rush from buildings, and plastering to fall from many ceilings.

Thomas Campbell, a young man twenty-five years of age, died of consumption in San Francisco, December 30th. He was prominent and popular in political circles, representing Calaveras County in the Assembly in the session of 1862, and had been re-elected in the last election. His demise was mourned by a large circle of friends and admirers. The funeral of Assemblyman Campbell was from the Assembly Chamber in Sacramento in January, and he was buried in the State plat in the City Cemetery.

Another Assemblyman-elect passed away before the Legislature met. James Smith, who had served Fresno County in the two previous sessions and was recognized as a veteran legislator, honest and capable, died December 17th.

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## January, 1913

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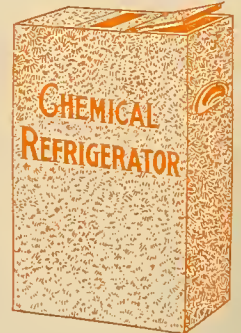
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# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

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(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

MAIN OFFICE—Rooms 246-248 Wilcox Building (Phone A 2302), Los Angeles. Clarence M. Hunt, General Manager.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XII.

JANUARY, 1913

No. 3; Whole No. 69

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER; ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.



THE FOURTEENTH SESSION OF the California Legislature met at Sacramento on January 5, 1863, and organized without much delay. The Union men were in the saddle to the number of thirty-six in the Senate and seventy-three in the Assembly, a total of 109 members out of 120. While all of the Union men did not support the Lincoln administration, they did not disagree on the distribution of patronage. There were some three hundred candidates for positions and out of this crowd the two houses organized with the selection of the following officers:

Senate—President pro tem, A. M. Crane of Alameda; secretary, John White of San Francisco; assistant secretary, H. G. Stebbins of Tuolumne; sergeant-at-arms, Geo. I. Lytle of Sacramento; assistant sergeant-at-arms, E. W. Councilman of Yuba; minute clerk, J. S. Van Doren of Sonoma; journal clerk, W. F. Huesting of Humboldt; engrossing clerk, R. Henderson of El Dorado; copying clerks, Holland Smith of San Francisco and L. H. Groulke of Siskiyou. Assembly—Speaker, T. N. Machin of Mono; speaker pro tem, Jas. Collins of Nevada; chief clerk, H. G. Worthington of San Francisco; assistant chief clerk, W. M. Slocum of Santa Clara; minute clerk, W. G. Wood of San Francisco; journal clerk, J. G. Smith of Sacramento; engrossing clerk, G. A. Hill of San Francisco; enrolling clerk, J. H. Marple of Butte; copying clerks, E. M. Lynde of Humboldt and H. Polley of Mendocino; sergeant-at-arms, Thos. Eagar of Santa Cruz; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Capt. A. H. Winn of San Francisco.

At this session there were a large number of men who were making their debut in public life. The change in political supremacy had relegated to the past the old, experienced Democratic war-horses who, for a decade, had manned the ship of state. Among the members who became prominent in state and national affairs were Romauldo Pacheco, senator from Santa Barbara district, who became a Congressman and Lieutenant-Governor; Wm. Holden, senator from Mendocino, afterwards Lieutenant-Governor; Wm. Higby, senator from Calaveras, afterwards a Congressman; Newton Booth, senator from Sacramento, afterwards Governor and United States Senator; T. B. Shannon, senator from Plumas, afterwards a Congressman, also the following senators who were factors in politics: A. M. Crane from Alameda, Leander Quint from Tuolumne, R. Bunnell from Amador, B. Shurtleff from Shasta, Geo. Oultou from Siskiyou, J. G. McCullough from Mariposa, A. G. Abell from San Francisco, J. M. Caves from Tuolumne, O. Harvey from El Dorado and W. H. Parks from Yuba.

In the Assembly were T. N. Machin from Mono, afterwards Lieutenant-Governor; S. W. Sanderson from El Dorado, afterwards Chief Justice of the

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

Supreme Court and father of Sybil Sanderson; Thomas Fitch from El Dorado, the orator; E. J. C. Kewen from Los Angeles; J. W. Wilcox from Mariposa, well known as "The Mariposa Blacksmith"; C. Hartson of Napa, afterwards a Congressman; W. H. Sears of Nevada; John Yirle of Placer; M. M. Estee of Sacramento, and John P. Swift of San Francisco, both candidates for Governor in the future; G. A. Johnson of San Diego; Geo. Barstow, H. L. Dodge and W. R. Wheaton of San Francisco; Wm. Irwin and J. J. Owen of Santa Clara, afterwards State printer. It was a brilliant gathering of brainy men.

"Hell Broke Loose."

Complaint was made by those attending the Legislature against the rapacity of the hotel and boarding-house keepers of Sacramento, who had raised their rates and thereby increased materially the cost of living in the Capital City. Those blamed, claimed that the prices of provisions, meats and help had gone up and they were compelled to follow, or be eaten out of business.

A correspondent of a Bay paper commenting upon social conditions during the session wrote as follows: "Since there are so few places of amusement and so few families prepared to entertain, most of the members congregate every evening in the barrooms of the Orleans hotel. This has a great advantage in facilitating legislation, as the members have become intimately acquainted with each other; know each other's favorite drink, and frequently exchange confidences while quaffing a beverage."

The first duty of importance devolving upon the Legislature was the election of a United States Senator to succeed Milton S. Latham. The Union party held a caucus to nominate a candidate on January 13th. There were 101 members of the Legislature in attendance, and balloting began. The result of the first ballot was as follows: T. G. Phelps 35, John Conness 21, T. W. Park 17, A. A. Sargent 15, H. S. Brown 7, J. McMillan 3. This resulting in no choice, balloting continued, with varying figures, until January 23rd, when the fifty-second ballot was taken without a choice, and then, to use the words of a member of the third house, "Hell broke loose." Assemblyman Smith of Butte County stated that an attempt had been made to bribe him to vote for T. G. Phelps, and the balance of the month was used in investigating charges and countercharges, filing affidavits and speaking to questions of privilege, until it looked as though the caucus was going to wreck the party.

There was hardly anything done in the way of important legislation during the month. A bill was presented to authorize the construction of a canal from Knights Landing to Suisun Bay to control the flood waters of the Sacramento River and the project is still in the discussion stage. Governor Stanford gave a brilliant reception to the members of the Legislature at his mansion on January 23rd.

### Overland Railroad Ground Breaking.

On Thursday, January 8th, at noon, on Front street, at the foot of K, in Sacramento, the ceremonies of the breaking of ground for the Central Pacific railroad were held. A great crowd of people gathered and a brass band on the speaker's stand near the river bank became the center of attraction. Two wagons, decorated with flags, stood near, with earth to begin the railroad embankment. On one wagon was a large banner representing hands clasped across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with the words: "May the Bond Be Eternal."

Chas. Crocker was master of ceremonies, and introduced Governor Leland Stanford, who made a grand speech, to the audience. He was followed by the Rev. J. A. Benton, who offered a prayer, after which Governor Stanford shoveled the first earth and began the building of the Central Pacific railroad. The reporter says: "He shoveled with a zeal and athletic vigor that showed his heart was in the work and his muscle in the right place." Amid the lusty cheering of the great crowd present, the Governor deposited the earth. Then A. M. Crane, president pro tem of the Senate, Assemblymen J. H. Warwick, J. A. Banks and W. H. Sears, Senator W. Van Dyke, Rev. J. T. Peck, Senator Newton Booth, J. F. Morse and Chas. Crocker made addresses appropriate to the occasion.

When Governor Stanford finished shoveling and began mopping his brow with his handkerchief, John F. Drennan, then as now, a resident of Sacramento, took possession of the shovel. It was kept as a memento of the occasion in the Central Pacific offices for many years. After the ceremonies on the river front, an adjournment of the members of the Legislature and many other prominent citizens was made to the offices of the Central Pacific Railroad, over Governor Stanford's store on K street near Second, where a scene of jubilation began that, for flow of eloquence and champagne, exceeded those which usually followed the election of United States Senators in the olden days.

The first contracts for grading east, out of Sacramento, were let to S. D. Smith & Co. and Buttrick White, while a contract for building a wooden bridge across the American River, near Sacramento, was let to Hubbard & Baker, who put a pile-driver at work and the construction of the overland railroad was earnestly begun. Before the end of the month, the contracting firm of C. Crocker & Co. was formed, and absorbed the grading contracts. This gave rise to a strong protest in the San Francisco papers against the company letting contracts to its directors, but they were equal to the emergency and soon organized the Contract and Finance Company to do the work.

### "Cullud" Society Comes Into Its Own.

The great event in national affairs of the month was President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, issued on January 1st. Its coming had been a foregone conclusion for several months, and its issuance

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considered as a war measure rather than an act of humanity. It was received in many communities with enthusiasm and salutes of a hundred guns fired; other communities observed a sullen silence, and the act of the President did not appear to be as popular as it would have been had provision been made to compensate owners of slaves in the border states, who were Union men, for the loss of their property. Slaves were considered property by a large part of the citizens and the war was not being upheld by them so much from an anti-slavery view as from a resolve to preserve the Union.

The colored population of San Francisco celebrated the proclamation on January 13th, with appropriate exercises, ending with a grand ball at Platt's hall. It can be said that "enlind" society came into existence in that city on that date. The word "nigger" became tabooed by the Republicans, and our colored brothers and sisters began to be recognized as members of the "brotherhood of man" and treated as human beings. It is hard to look back and think of the fact that fifty years ago negroes were partitioned off from the whites in places of amusement, had pews set apart for their use in churches, and were denied many of the comforts of life, on account of their color.

War news during the month was not of an exciting nature. The year began with a Union victory at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, by General Rosecrans's forces after General Bragg. The siege of Vicksburg, which was to last six months, began, and General Burnside was relieved of the command of the Army of the Potomac by General Joe Hooker. While General Burnside did not make a great name as a successful general, he did more than many other generals have done to gain fame. The General wore side whiskers, and when his features became familiar to the Nation, the people, almost of one accord, christened the style of wearing side whiskers "Burnsides" and it so remains to this day.

The California Rangers, now popularly known as the "California Hundred," arrived in New York January 3rd, and were given a big ovation. On January 5th they departed for Boston, to join the Massachusetts regiment they were recruited for. The success of the company caused the War Department to call for four companies of cavalry to be recruited in California and brought East. Major D. W. C. Thompson in San Francisco had charge of the call and Ira P. Rankin the funds to provide for the organization, uniforming and other expenses. One of the first responses was the enlisting of ten young men from Dutch Flat, Placer County.

The Sanitary Fund continued to grow and the amount sent East to date was over \$400,000, all contributed since September 1st. The New York "Times," commenting upon this, said: "California has received the blessings of those who were about to perish in a hundred hospitals, and ten thousand sick soldiers from their cots, and the entire army blesses her. All her sister states of the Union praise her, and Heaven itself must give her its richest blessing. Better than her appellation of the 'Golden State,' she now merits the name of the 'Good Samaritan State'."

#### Horse Racing Leads to Murder.

On January 17th a trotting match in San Francisco, for \$750 a side, three best in five heats, between Kentucky Hunter, driven by Jim Eoff, and Fillmore, driven by G. W. Bidwell, resulted in being the cause of a tragedy. Eoff was a trainer and driver of trotters and had gained a notoriety for ways that were dark. The first heat was won by Hunter in 2:37. On the heat Eoff resorted to tactics that made the contest more of a galloping one than a trot. Both horses came down the home-stretch running, but Fillmore was brought down to a trot a short distance from the line, which Kentucky Hunter crossed a half-length ahead on a run. The heat was given to Fillmore, with Eoff protesting. On the third heat, Eoff's tactics were so raw that the judges gave the heat and race to Fillmore. Eoff, in a rage, condemned the decision, which was upheld by Wm. Chapman, a very wealthy capitalist and lover of sport. That evening Eoff and Chapman met in the Pony saloon, on Kearny street, renewed the quarrel and ended it by drawing their guns. Chapman fired too quick and missed, but Eoff's bullet struck Chapman in the side and he died from the wound in a few days. Chapman was a young man, thirty-three years of age, a native of Connecticut and very wealthy. He was a strong Union man and one of the number who offered to contribute \$10,000 each to equip a regiment and send it East to fight in the Army of the Potomac, but the Government did not accept the offer. He was one of the organizers of the Sanitary Relief Fund in San Francisco, as well as one of the heaviest contributors, and his death caused a very bitter feeling against Eoff, but the latter was acquitted, as it was proven Chapman fired first.

Eoff gained more notoriety as the trainer and driver of Governor Stanford's famous trotter Occident.

Long-distance trotting races were the attraction for thrifts at this time, the open winter being conducive to the sport. A five-mile trot for \$300 a side brought over a thousand sports to the race-track at Sacramento on January 31st. The match was between Lady Lightfoot and Hoopole. The latter won in 15:05, or an average of three minutes a mile.

On January 29th, in Corral Hollow, twenty-five miles from Stockton, Aaron J. Golding, his wife, a Mexican vaquero named Pedro, and a boy named Sanbero were murdered and the house they were living in burned to the ground, their bodies, partially consumed, being found in the ashes. There was no clue found of the perpetrators, but as Golding was a cattle raiser and had killed a man or two in the quarrels taking place with business rivals, it was believed revenge was the incentive of the crime.

C. W. Smith was hung at Placerville January 23rd for the murder of F. L. Smith in April, 1862. He claimed, with his last breath, to be innocent.

#### Whales Pursue School.

On January 16th a herd of 600 or more seals appeared in Monterey Bay, following a great school of herring. The school was being pursued by whales, seals and large fish and must have reached Monterey Bay in a terrified state, as the waters of the bay soon became white with dead fish floating belly up, being suffocated in the shallow waters by the great numbers rushing in. The beach for two or three miles soon became covered to a depth of three and four feet with a pile of herring, both dead and alive. The Chinese and other fishermen gathered about fifty tons and began drying and salting them for market. All the teams in the town and from surrounding country were kept busy for a week hauling load after load of dead fish to the gardens and fields for fertilizing and getting rid of the nuisance.

A whale was captured half a mile from the wharf in view of the residents of Monterey. There were two whaling stations at Monterey, employing twenty men each. They had captured eighty-three whales in the past twelve months and made a product worth over \$60,000.

On January 29th the beach at Santa Barbara and also that at San Pedro was covered with herring, both dead and alive, but not to the extent that the beach at Monterey Bay had been. At Santa Barbara it appeared that the herring, being in an enormous school, were crowded ashore.

A. P. Smith, owner of the once famous Smith's Gardens, about three miles from Sacramento, and a favorite resort during the '50s, filed his petition of insolvency. The great floods of '62 had swept the gardens away and Smith's financial loss was placed in excess of \$70,000.

Warren P. Miller had invented and patented a method of raising and lowering guns on war vessels. To promote his invention, the California Gunboat Company was incorporated, with L. W. Ransom, S. D. Jones, P. Torquet, J. B. Warfield and O. E. Bagley directors. The capital stock was \$1,000,000, in 2000 shares of \$500 each. The company was to carry on the business of gunboat building for the nations of the world.

#### Weather Prophets Go Wrong.

January, 1863, was, like the two previous months, a direct contrast in weather conditions to that of the previous year. A mild storm, with a precipitation of about an inch, ushered in the New Year, and only one other storm made its appearance during the month. There were but nine days that were cloudy and rainy, and the precipitation was less than two inches, making a total for the season of only 4.16 inches, as against 29 inches for the season of '61 and '62 to February 1st. The rainfall had come at opportune times, however, so that there was no fear or suffering from drought.

It was a gloomy time for the weather prophets who, after the floods of '62, claimed that the weather of California had changed, on account of the advent of the whites, who were denuding the forests and changing the topography of the country; that flood years were to be the rule and disaster generally was to follow. The succession of sunshiny days and balmy winter weather left these prophets with only one leg to stand on, and that was the hope of heavy spring rains.

The California State Telegraph Company declared a dividend and elected H. W. Carpenter president, James Gamble superintendent, G. S. Ladd secretary, and R. E. Brewster treasurer.

On January 8th the clipper ship "F. W. Bailey," bound from San Francisco to Puget Sound, was wrecked near Point Lobos and eight of the crew of seventeen men drowned.

Measles and scarlet fever were still epidemic in the mining counties. Wm. Dolgencor of Columbia lost three children in one week from scarlet fever.

Lemons and oranges from Los Angeles were being sold in San Francisco and considered a great novelty.

Two miles from Martinez a paint mine was located from which arrangements were being made by a company formed in San Francisco to extract and sell yellow ochre, sienna, umber and Venetian red.

A copper excitement at Clarksville, El Dorado County, broke loose and locators from as far south as Copperopolis, on the copper lode, were in the field making locations.

Another copper excitement prevailed at San Andreas, where a copper vein had been uncovered near Stephenson's Bridge, one mile west, and several miles of locations made.

The town of Mountain Springs, on the lode in Amador County, was laid out and town lots put on the market.

George Weeks & Co., on Gold Flat, Nevada County, were cleaning up \$4000 a week from their claim.

Joseph Gerks, owner of the Grizzly Mill Mine, Sonora, had blasted out twenty tons of quartz from a vein and it was said to be over half gold.

Collinsville, at the junction of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, was laid out and brought into existence this month.

At Downieville, on January 15th, a fire destroyed the Exchange Hotel and several other buildings.

Spring Valley landdry, in San Francisco, burned January 18th, with a loss of \$30,000.

Moore's Flat, Nevada County, had its brewery, French restaurant and a number of other buildings burn on January 19th.

#### LAUNCH BIG GOVERNMENT DREDGE

##### FOR RECLAMATION WORK.

The "Sacramento," an immense dredge that is to be used by the Government in improvement work on the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta, was recently successfully launched at Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, where it had been assembled, in the presence of hundreds of spectators. The "Sacramento" is 150 feet long, 40 feet beam, 12 feet deep, and draws five feet of water. It cost \$270,000.

A Baltimore machine works got the contract from Uncle Sam for the dredge, and all the parts were forwarded to Pittsburg and there set up, eighty men being employed on the work. Miss Charlotte Hall, daughter of Chas. Hall, Assistant United States Army Engineer, christened the dredge as it glided into the water.

Work upon the "San Joaquin," a companion to the "Sacramento," will be started immediately, as the Government has made liberal appropriations for work to be done in the delta regions under the supervision of the Rivers and Harbor Commission. Both dredges were designed by the United States engineers.

#### NEW YEAR IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The rosy dawn breaks o'er this bounteous land,  
Flooding the waters like a silver band  
Wound round the base of her wondrous hills,  
Sparkling as if a thousand rills  
Poured down their sides, and far away,  
Mingling with the waters of the bay.

O matchless city of the Golden West,  
Queen of the land we love the best;  
Thy garments are as the flowering Spring,  
So lavishly to thee doth nature bring  
Her choicest gifts of buds and flowers,  
Of balmy winds and sunny hours.

—Anna D. Phillips.

San Francisco, California.

#### NOVEMBER BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by the California Development Board.)

	1912	1911
Los Angeles .....	\$2,597,723	\$1,804,330
San Francisco .....	1,912,932	2,475,614
Oakland .....	869,432	721,835
San Diego .....	746,221	602,305
Sacramento .....	277,257	325,533
Pasadena .....	210,903	186,540
Fresno .....	102,423	93,529
Stockton .....	79,900	65,650
San Jose .....	29,205	30,272

#### NOVEMBER BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by the California Development Board.)

	1912	1911
San Francisco .....	\$239,939,967	\$228,464,938
Los Angeles .....	109,170,198	86,220,344
Oakland .....	15,958,869	15,431,471
San Diego .....	10,757,429	9,871,489
Sacramento .....	9,557,330	8,088,287
Fresno .....	6,093,513	5,255,673
Pasadena .....	4,954,718	3,577,620
Stockton .....	4,351,910	4,681,993
San Jose .....	3,860,636	4,372,538



# FOUNDING OF SAN JOSE, SANTA BARBARA AND OTHER HISTORIC EVENTS CELEBRATED THROUGHOUT STATE



**SAN JOSE'S PUEBLO DAY CELEBRATION**, November 29th, in honor of the one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the city, was a brilliant success, and will be made an annual event. Much of the credit for the complete success of the affair is due to Mrs. W. H. Carmichael, a member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, who was chairman of the general committee. All the local Native Sons and Native Daughters were active participants in the celebration, and it was due largely to their desire that the initial formal observance of the city's birthday was held.

The day's program opened with a salute of twenty-nine guns at 6 a.m. At 10 a.m., foundation memorial exercises were held at a spot in the city where the pueblo was founded. W. J. Mahoney, president of the First Ward Improvement Club, presided, and Mayor Thomas Monahan, Grand First Vice-president, N.S.G.W., and member of San Jose Parlor, No. 22, welcomed the city's visitors. Miss Frances Chargin read an original poem by Dr. Charles D. South of the University of Santa Clara, entitled "The Founding of the Pueblo." The San Jose High School Band rendered a medley of patriotic airs, which was followed by the memorial address of Joseph T. Brooks, secretary of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. Judge John E. Richards of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, N.S.G.W., followed with an historical address. The exercises closed with the affixing of a bronze tablet upon a locust tree on the lot where the city was founded, bearing the inscription: "In Memory of the Site of Pueblo San Jose de Guadalupe. Founded November 29, 1777. Presented by the First Ward Improvement Club, November 29, 1912."

At 1 p.m. there was a flag-raising at the City Hall. Alexander Sherriffs, City Superintendent of Schools, delivered an address, after which J. Z. Anderson, President of the Santa Clara County Society of California Pioneers, hoisted Old Glory to the top of the City Hall flagstaff, saying, "In commemoration of the raising of the American flag over the pueblo of San Jose on July 13, 1846, I again raise the Stars and Stripes over the city of San Jose there to remain forever as the symbol of American liberty." The exercises concluded with a salute to the flag by the school children and assemblage, and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Mrs. David J. Gairaud, with Miss Rena Medici as accompanist.

At 3 p.m., commemorative exercises were held in the Garden City theater, which was filled to overflowing. The building had been beautifully decorated for the occasion by a committee from Vendome Parlor, No. 100, N.D.G.W., headed by Miss Tillie Brohaska. Alexander Sherriffs presided, and the San Jose Pioneers occupied seats of honor. The program included: Selection, San Jose High School Orchestra; welcoming address, Mayor Thomas Monahan; chorons, San Jose High School Glee Club; address, "San Jose in the Mission Days," Rev. P. Morrissey, President Santa Clara University; Indian songs and dances, San Jose High School pupils; original poem by Sofie B. Durst, "Santa Clara Valley," Mrs. Chas. W. Davison; Spanish songs and dances, San Jose High School pupils; vocal selection, Miss Alice Nelson; folk dancing, San Jose High School pupils; address, "San Jose, the Seat of Government," David M. Burnett (grandson of California's first Governor), present-day fancy drills, San Jose High School pupils; original poem by Sister Anna Raphael of Notre Dame Convent, "San Jose de Guadalupe," Miss Margaret Kell; chorons, 150 pupils of San Jose High School; address, "San Jose, Past, Present, and Future," Hon. John E. Richards; selection, San Jose High School Orchestra.

One of the pleasing features of the celebration was receptions, afternoon and evening, at the City Hall, at which the Mayor, city officials and ward committees were hosts. In rooms set apart for the purpose, exhibits were made of interesting relics; these were in charge of the improvement clubs of the various wards, each having a certain period of the city's existence to look after, as follows: First Ward, 1777 to 1799; Second Ward, 1799 to 1821; Third Ward, 1821 to 1843; Fourth Ward, 1843 to 1865; Fifth Ward, 1865 to 1887; Sixth Ward, 1887 to 1913.

## FOUNDING OF THE PUEBLO OF SAN JOSE DE GUADALUPE.

In the pueblo-day number of the "San Jose Municipal Record," John E. Richards, Superior Judge of Santa Clara County and a member of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, N.S.G.W., has, under



THOMAS MONAHAN,  
Mayor of San Jose and Grand 1st V.P., N.S.G.W.

the above caption, the following instructive article regarding the founding of the queen city of the beautiful and productive Santa Clara Valley:

The Pueblo of San Jose de Guadalupe, the oldest civil settlement and first municipal government of California, was founded on the 29th day of November, 1777. The purposes which preceded and induced its foundation, the story of its establishment and the succeeding chapters of its history during the last 135 years and down to the present day, form a historical narrative not surpassed in human interest

the Spanish government to the necessity of occupying Alta California was the missionary zeal of the Catholic church in Mexico and Spain.

In the year 1768 two great men met at San Blas inspired by a common purpose. One of these was Jose de Galvez, Visitador General of New Spain; the other was Junipero Serra, President of the College of Franciscan Friars of San Fernando, Mexico. Immediate steps were taken under their personal direction for the equipment of expeditions by both land and sea, having for their destination the occupation of San Diego and Monterey. On November 21, 1768, Galvez issued a proclamation naming St. Joseph as the patron saint of the adventure; and shortly thereafter the expedition set forth under the formal blessing of Padre Junipero Serra. On the 11th of April, 1769, one of the vessels of the sea expedition entered the Port of San Diego; and on the 14th of May, 1769, the first division of the land expedition reached the same point and the occupation of Alta California was an accomplished fact.

It is not my purpose in this brief article to trace the successive steps of the military and ecclesiastical settlement of the new land between the years 1769 and 1777. It is sufficient to state that between those dates military posts, or presidios, had been established at several places, including Monterey and San Francisco, and Missions had been founded at various points from San Diego northward, including Monterey and Santa Clara.

The founding of these establishments presently gave rise to a new and very practical need, essential to their permanent maintenance, which was none other than the need of supplies in the way of food, clothing and other necessities of life; and hence of a nearer base of supplies than Mexico. It was out of this increasing need of supplies for the use of the Missions and Presidios of Alta California that the purpose of founding Pueblo settlements in the fertile valleys of Alta California was born.

In the year 1777 Senor Don Felipe Neve was Governor of Alta California, with his seat of government at the Presidio of Monterey. He had



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF SAN JOSE IN 1856

—Courtesy San Jose Municipal Record.

and romantic detail by the annals of any other American city.

The occupation of Alta California began in 1769, and was induced by three leading causes: the first of these was the currency of the tales of the old voyagers who had sailed up the California coast with Cabrillo in 1542, and Vizcaino in 1602; or who had sailed down the coast with the galleons from the Philippines during the 16th and 17th centuries, and who had related glimpses of a land of salubrious climate and of wooded and fertile shores. The second inducing cause of occupation arose from reports of the landing of Sir Francis Drake on the California coast in 1574, and of the increasing frequency of Russian visitations to the same coast in the two centuries which followed the advent of Drake; and the third cause for the awakening of

perceived the necessity of civil settlements in his province devoted to agriculture and cattle raising in order to supply the growing needs of the Missions and Presidios, and had examined the lands of the Santa Clara Valley lying along the river, which had already been named "Guadalupe," in honor of the patron saint of Mexico. On June 3, 1777, he wrote a letter to the Viceroy of Spain requesting authority to establish a Pueblo at a point on the margin of the river 26 leagues, or 78 miles, distant from the Presidio of Monterey, 16 leagues, or 48 miles distant from the Presidio of San Francisco, and three-fourths of a league, or a little over two miles distant eastward from the Mission of Santa Clara. Not having received a reply to this communication on account, doubtless, of the delays of mail between Monterey and Mexico, and seeing the





HON. JOHN E. RICHARDS.  
—Courtesy San Jose Municipal Record.

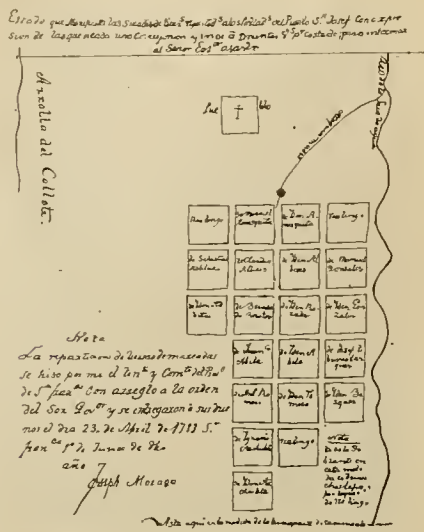
winter approaching, Governor Neve resolved to wait no longer for a formal authorization, and accordingly came to the Presidio at San Francisco in the early part of November, 1777, and there recruited nine soldiers who knew something of farming and five civilians, to be the founders of the Pueblo of San Jose. These fourteen persons, with their families, constituting in all not less than 66 persons, under the command of Lieutenant Jose Moraga, left the Presidio of San Francisco on November 7, 1777, for the site of the proposed Pueblo, and proceeding leisurely down the peninsula arrived at its destined location on November 29, 1777. There and on that day Lieutenant Moraga, in the name of the King of Spain, designated the square where the houses were to be erected and informally distributed building lots and plots for cultivation to the respective heads of families.

The building of houses was at once begun. These at first consisted of palisades or upright stakes of wood (probably willow), plastered with mud and roofed with tules, bound tightly together and also made water-tight with plastered mud. As soon as these were completed the fields allotted to the several settlers were prepared and planted to corn, beans and peas, and the permanent founding of "El Pueblo de San Jose de Guadalupe" was an accomplished fact.

There are two details of surpassing interest connected with the founding of the Pueblo of San Jose; they are, the names of the founders, and the precise location of the Pueblo itself. As to the first of these, history has not handed down to us a complete list of the fourteen founders of the Pueblo. The names of only nine of these can be identified from the few and uncertain existing records of the event. The names of these nine founders of the Pueblo, are as follows: Soldiers—Valerio Mesa, Seferiuo Lugo, Juan M. Vilella and Jose Antonio Romero. Civilians—Manuel Francisco Amisquita, Jose Mannel Gonzales, Jose Ignacio Archuleta, Jose Tibureio Vasquez and Gertrudis Peralta. The last name is that of a woman, probably a widow, and the head of a family. There is an old record of the Pueblo, a copy of which has been preserved in the back of Book 2 of Deeds in the office of the County Recorder, in which the names of nearly all of the foregoing founders appear; and in which there are also names of several more persons who were residents of the Pueblo at a very early date, if not at the time of its foundation. Two of these, Claudio Alvires and Bernardo Rosales, are referred to in this old record as founders, and Claudio Alvitris is mentioned by Bancroft as "a servant" at the Pueblo at as early a date as 1780. It is interesting to note that the names of at least two of the original founders of the Pueblo have come down to our own times in the story of their descendants. Jose Tibureio Vasquez was the ancestor of the famous bandit of the same name who ran his course of crime through Central California in the seventies and was executed at San Jose; while the heirs of Valerio Mesa were residents of the ancient Pueblo site in the year 1848, as we shall presently see, and doubtless have descendants still living in the Santa Clara Valley.

The next detail of supreme importance to the proper celebration of "Pueblo Day" is that of the actual location of the original Pueblo. We are fortunately in possession of certain records, and also of certain physical facts, from which the precise spot occupied by the "Pueblo Viejo" can be definitely ascertained. In the year 1782 Lieutenant Moraga completed the work of formally designating the allotments of farming land to the founders of the Pueblo informally begun in 1777, and he

then caused to be made a map of the Pueblo showing its location and the allotments of land. The original of this ancient map still exists in the State archives; a copy of it is in the possession of the San Jose Abstract Company, and we here reproduce a duplicate of that ancient map.



Map Showing Landholders in Original San Jose Pueblo.  
—Courtesy San Jose Municipal Record.

With this map before us let us proceed to locate the original site of the Pueblo of San Jose. We have already seen that it was 48 miles from San Francisco and on the east side of the Guadalupe River about two and a quarter miles east of the Mission of Santa Clara. Hall's history of San Jose locates its site as a mile and a quarter north of the later Plaza or present City Hall Park. Look now at the old map and you will see that the Pueblo site is placed on the south bank of a small stream which puts off from the Guadalupe and which is called "Acequia Madre." The identity of this small stream is well known to all older residents of the city, and traces of its channel may be seen at the present time. It originally put off from the Guadalupe River at a point a little south of the Hobson street bridge, and ran diagonally in a northeasterly direction to a point on First street near Taylor street, and, crossing First street, spread its waters over the Phelan and Younger fields.

Upon Moraga's map it is designated as an "Acquia." The word "Acquia" in Spanish means a man-made drain or ditch. Turning now to the ancient records of the Pueblo found in the official reports of Governor Neve to the Viceroy of Spain, we learn that the founders of the Pueblo, in the spring of the year 1778, and in order to irrigate their allotments, built a dam across the Guadalupe "opposite the Pueblo" and dug a ditch therefrom past the Pueblo to their fields. This is the very "Acequia" which is marked on the map of Moraga and called "Acequia Madre." Why was it named "Acequia Madre"? Was it because it was the mother ditch supplying irrigation to the several smaller ditches leading to the individual fields? Or was it because of the "Mothers" of the Pueblo employed its waters in their domestic uses and were wont to gather along its bank on wash day in accordance with the custom of their race? At any rate there is the old "Acquia" with its course definable to this day, and along its south bank somewhere between the Guadalupe River and First street was the site of the Pueblo.

But we have still better evidence of its exact location. We have seen that the name of one of the original families founding the Pueblo was "Mesa." We learn from the ancient record that the first houses of the founders were built of mud plastered palisades, thatched with tules, also plastered with mud; but that in the spring of the year 1778, as soon as their crops were planted and their dam and ditch constructed, they began to mould and dry adobe bricks for their permanent houses and to build such houses in the fall of that year. One of those ancient adobe houses with its thatched roof and tules, plastered with mud, was still standing in the year 1848 and was owned and occupied by the Mesa family.

In Book 2 of Deeds at page 174 in the Recorder's office, there is to be found the copy of a deed from Mesa to White, describing the lot of land upon which this adobe then stood. It lay between San Pedro and First streets on the north side of Hob-

son street, and its northerly boundary was the diagonal line of the Acequia. The adobe house stood in the lot adjoining on the west, the present home of Mr. A. McDonald, and was there as late as about 1879, when Mr. McDonald bought the property and when it was removed to make way for other improvements. There can be no doubt that the location of this old adobe and the lot on which it stood and the "Acequia" near which it was, taken in connection with Moraga's map, will serve to identify the exact site of the original Pueblo of San Jose.

The Pueblo center remained at this original site for about twenty years, when it was removed southward about a mile and a quarter to the neighborhood of where the present City Hall now stands. This removal was brought about by the occurrence of frequent floods overflowing the lower lands of the original site, and was accomplished only after a long and involved correspondence with the authorities in Mexico and Spain. It is not my purpose in the present article to follow the fortunes of the Pueblo and its founders past the first years of its foundation. It may be interesting in conclusion to call attention to the occurrence of contemporary events upon the other side of the American Continent. In the fall of 1777, while Governor Neve was gathering his little company of settlers for the founding of the Pueblo of San Jose the Revolutionary War was being waged, the Battle of Saratoga, which ended in Burgoyne's surrender, was fought and won; and in the winter of 1777-8, while the founders of our Pueblo were engaged in their peaceful vocation, the Army of Washington was shivering and starving at Valley Forge.

#### DUAL HISTORIC DATES ARE FITTINGLY COMMEMORATED.

The three hundred and tenth anniversary of the discovery of Santa Barbara Channel by Vizcaino and the one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Santa Barbara Mission were celebrated in Santa Barbara, December 4th, by the unveiling of the statue of Saint Barbara in front of St. Francis hospital. The statue, which rests on a six-foot pedestal, is life-size, made of a stone composition, depicts the saint standing with a sacred vessel in her left hand, symbolic of her assistance to the dying in the reception of the Holy Viaticum, and with her right resting on a



STATUE OF SAINT BARBARA.

sword, the instrument of her death for the Faith; she stands on a snow white base, looking slightly upwards as if praying to God for her charming city at her feet. It was a gift to the hospital from the fathers and brothers of St. Joseph's Institute, Techy, Illinois.

The unveiling ceremonies began at 2 o'clock, when a procession, headed by the St. Stanislaus boys' band, reached the hospital yard, which was filled with interested spectators. The flags draping the statue were pulled aside by Evelyn Fox, attired as Columbia, and Ynez Dominguez, after which the Very Rev. Michael Richardt, O. F. M., assisted by the Rev. Linns Koenemund, O. F. M., and the Rev. Conradine Wallbraun, O. F. M., blessed the new



statue. A girls' chorus sang a pretty, original, two-voiced song in honor of the saint. Following this, there were appropriate historical addresses by Fathers Michael and H. Welch, S. J., and Mayor Elmer Boeseke. Refreshments on the lawn followed, after which the concourse inspected the hospital.

#### N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. WILL SOON RESTORE MISSION.

The Mission San Jose Restoration Committee, made up of delegates from every Parlor of N. S. G. W. and N.D.G.W. in Alameda County, which has in hand the restoration of Mission San Jose, the oldest landmark in Alameda County, met at Oakland, December 6th. Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P. and chairman of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W. Historic Landmarks Committee, is president, and George L. Donovan secretary of the committee.

The work of restoration will soon begin, under the supervision of J. D. Haar of Hayward, \$1200 being already on hand. Financial assistance has also been assured by many people in Alameda County anxious to see the old mission completely rehabilitated.

Mission San Jose was founded June 11, 1797; in 1868 the church was destroyed by an earthquake, and there remains today but one of the buildings, an adobe.

#### DEDICATE HISTORIC CROSS AND MISSION BELL SIGN-POST.

The celebration of the anniversary of the founding of La Purisima Concepcion Mission took place at Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, December 5th, and was attended by a large number of people. The mission was founded December 8, 1787. Bishop Thomas Conaty of Los Angeles blessed the large concrete cross which marks the mission ruins, and a choir of sixteen voices sang the opening mass. Father C. N. Raley, resident priest, arranged the religious portion of the program, which was most impressive.

All Lompoc had a holiday, and the school children, headed by the children's band and Principal A. G. Balaam, with the American flag floating over their heads, marched to the mission site. A large party of Native Daughters and Native Sons from Santa Barbara was present, having been conveyed to the scene from Surf in automobiles. There were also a large number of Catholic clergy present, including Fathers Zephyrin, Engelhardt, Capistrano and Aloysius, from Santa Barbara Mission; Father Devlin of Santa Barbara, Rev. James Riordan of Long Beach, Father Buckler of Santa Ynez Mission, Rev. Mestres of Monterey, Father Tiernes of Santa Maria, Father O'Riordan of San Luis Obispo and Father McNellis of Riverside.

A cross twenty feet high, on a hill overlooking the mission, has been erected to mark the spot of the historic old structure, now almost completely



MEMORIAL CROSS, LOMPOC.

in ruins. The site was given by the Lompoc Trustees, and it will form part of a park to be developed and beautified by the city. Interesting and impressive religious services, incidental to the dedication of this cross, were held, and were followed by an address by Senator Campbell of San Luis Obispo, who dealt with the history of the mission.

Without regard to religious belief, everyone who could possibly do so, attended the ceremonies, and all expressed a desire to see the old mission completely restored. And it is hoped that, out of the day's celebration will come united effort, on the part of all interested in preserving the complete chain of missions, to the end that all the old mission buildings that once graced El Camino Real will, at an early day, be completely restored to their one-time grandeur.

Following the services at the cross, a mission-bell sign-post, one of a number being erected by the N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W., to mark the route of El Camino Real, was unveiled and dedicated. It is the gift of Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126,

N.D.G.W. of Santa Barbara. Emma W. Lillie, Past Grand President, of San Francisco, delivered the dedicatory address, and Supervisor C. K. Hardenbrook accepted the bell in behalf of the people of Santa Barbara County.

At the close of the day's festivities, the women of Lompoc entertained the visitors at a sumptuous banquet. Father Raley acted as toastmaster, and the following responded to toasts: "The Bishop," Dr. H. C. Dimmock; "What Has Been Done for



LA PURISIMA CONCEPCION MISSION.

Civic Progress in Lompoc," by Mrs. Poland, president of the Alpha Literary Club; "Periodicals," Alex. McLean; "Our Children," Emma W. Lillie; "La Purisima Mission," Mrs. W. W. Broughton. Bishop Conaty also made a happy talk, and the spirit of the mission days hovered over the gathering.

#### HISTORIC FOUNTAIN PRESENTED.

A stone fountain, hewn by the mission Indians and erected at San Fernando Mission in 1796, was presented to the directors of the Mission Play Association, December 15th, by the citizens of San Fernando, and will be removed to San Gabriel and set up in the theater recently erected at the mission there. The presentation took place in the church grounds at San Fernando, where the fountain has stood since its removal from the mission grounds.

#### OBSERVE DESTRUCTION ANNIVERSARY.

One hundred years ago December 9th, the south portion of Mission San Juan Capistrano, in Orange County, was destroyed by an earthquake which came during mass. Forty native Christians were killed, the padre in the chancel escaping. In commemoration of the tragedy, mass for the souls of the killed was said, and the bells that fell in the earthquake were again rung.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)

#### OUT OF DOORS. CALIFORNIA AND OREGON.

This book of 122 pages is the work of J. A. Graves, LL. D., well known in business and public life in Los Angeles, and is a strong appeal for outdoor life. It is attractively gotten up, the print is clear and large, and the many excellent illustrations indicate the wonderful charm of California's scenery. Like every other publication, the book has some defects, but its good qualities are so much in evidence that the faulty parts are almost entirely lost sight of. One point, however, cannot be passed unnoticed, and that is the author's too frequent reference to a certain make of automobile, which makes the book bear the ear-marks of an artistic piece of advertising literature.

An interesting chapter of "Out of Doors" is devoted by Mr. Graves to "Boyhood Days in Early California." He came to California in 1858, and his boyhood was spent on a large ranch near Marysville. In the chapter he tells us, in an amusing way, of his experiences there in the out of doors, and sympathizes with the boys of today who do not enjoy that freedom which was his.

The account of a trip by automobile from Los Angeles to Yosemite, via the valley route and Wawona, and returning by the coast route, is full of beautiful descriptions of the country traversed, and as well of the wonders of the famous Valley. Like all others, however, Mr. Graves acknowledges the beauties of Yosemite beyond description—they must be seen to be even partially appreciated.

"Professor Lo, Philosopher," is an account of the author's interview with an educated Indian in the wilds of Oregon, while on an outing to that

country, and in it the redman is quoted as advancing theories that characterize him as "strolling compound of savagery and education."

Other chapters are devoted to "A Motor Trip in San Diego's Back Country," "A Hunting Trip in the Long Ago," "A Great Day's Sport on Warner's Ranch," and "Last Quail Shoot of 1911," in which the country over which the author traveled is well described and its beauties impressed upon the reader, and the hunter's troubles and good fortunes brought forcibly to mind.

All in all, "Out of Doors" will afford much pleasure for an evening's perusal, and contains descriptive passages concerning the State's scenery that are worthy of preservation. Mr. Graves has written the book after fifty-four years' experience in the out-of-doors, which gives it an added value to those who appreciate first-hand impressions.

"Out of Doors, California and Oregon," by J. A. Graves. Illustrated. Published by Grafton Publishing Company, Los Angeles.

#### WESTERN POULTRY BOOK.

Anyone interested in the raising of poultry will find this an invaluable book. Mrs. A. Basley, the author, embodies in its 212 pages personal experiences in the poultry yard, as well as the knowledge gained from years of experience as lecturer at the Farmers' Institutes in the Extension Courses of the University of California. Mrs. Basley has for four years been instructor in poultry husbandry at the poultry school of the University of California, has edited four agricultural magazines, and is recognized as an authority on poultry raising in all its branches.

"Western Poultry Book" is now in its third edition. It is up-to-date in every particular, and is the only book on poultry raising that deals with the climatic and all other conditions in California as applied to that industry. Beginners as well as established breeders will find the book a decided help and one that will do valuable service as a daily reference book. No poultry raiser, in fact, should be without it.

In short, "Western Poultry Book" is a complete description of the poultry business from first to last; it tells those who desire to engage in this profitable business, what to do and how to do it. Several pages are also devoted to questions and answers relative to up-to-date poultry culture. And not one of the least important features of the book are the numerous illustrations. A classified index, providing quick reference to anything pertaining to poultry raising, makes the book a handy encyclopedia on the subject.

Mrs. Basley has received numerous testimonials from her book, and in appreciation for the valuable assistance given the poultry interests by the publication of her fund of poultry knowledge in convenient book form, has been made a life member of the Plymouth Rock Club of Southern California.

"Western Poultry Book," by Mrs. A. Basley. Illustrated. The Segnogram Press, Los Angeles. Price, \$1.00.

#### BY A WESTERN WAYSIDE.

This is an attractive little paper-back book of verse, by Marguerite Wilkinson, with illustrations by Eunice Hiller. Santa Barbara and its beautiful surroundings are responsible for the author's inspirations, and her lines to the "little town beside the sea," will no doubt meet a responsive chord in the hearts of those who have visited that city. "Our Bungalows" are pictured in all their Southern California simplicity, beauty and surroundings. As a souvenir of Santa Barbara, the book will be especially appreciated.

"By a Western Wayside," by Marguerite Wilkinson. Illustrated. Published by Craft Camarata, Santa Barbara.

#### CHICAGO CALIFORNIANS WILL

#### HONOR GOLD DISCOVERY DAY.

The California Society of Illinois will hold its second annual banquet at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, on Friday, January 24th. This is the anniversary of the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, California, by James W. Marshall, and the Chicago Californians will commemorate the event.

E. P. Cletcher, secretary of the society, says this will be one of the most important affairs ever held in Chicago, and through The Grizzly Bear invites all Californians headed toward Chicago near that date to tarry in that city and join the gathering. Women will be admitted, for the first time, to the banquet.

Have a heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts.—Dickens.



## RINCON PARLOR WINS PAST PRESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION TROPHY



RINCON PARLOR OFFICERS, WINNERS IN RITUALISTIC CONTEST AND OF TROPHY.

Standing in Back—John O'Connor, Tr.; F. E. Shea, Tr.; J. Carmody, Org.; M. J. Resing, Mar.; H. T. Bertram, O. S.; John Barrett, candidate.  
 Standing in Center—J. E. Goodman, Tr.; T. H. Vivian, Sr. P.P.; F. S. Tucker, 2 V.P.; L. P. Kling, 3 V.P.; B. J. Syster, I.S.  
 Sitting in Front—J. A. Gilmour, R.S.; A. S. Stolling, Jr. P.P.; R. A. Tucker, Pres.; J. E. Fitzgerald, 1 V.P.; Thos. H. Vivian, Treas.; John Hannan, F.S.



HE RITUALISTIC CONTEST FOR the Past Presidents' Association, N. S. G. W., trophy was concluded in San Francisco at a most successful exemplification on Sunday afternoon, December 8th.

On Monday, November 25th, a triple exemplification participated in by Rincon, Presidio and Castro Parlors returned Rincon Parlor the winner. The next evening Golden Gate and Stanford Parlors contended, the latter winning by the closest scores to that date. National Parlor lost to Olympus Parlor on Thanksgiving eve, and the week's contests concluded by South San Francisco winning from El Dorado Parlor on Friday evening, November 29th.

During the last week South San Francisco Parlor was pitted against Stanford Parlor on Tuesday evening, December 3rd, both teams doing excellent work, the judges, after nearly an hour of deliberation, reporting a score of (out of a possible 940 points) 862 to 858½ in favor of South San Francisco Parlor. Two nights later Rincon Parlor obtained an even smaller advantage over Olympus Parlor, winning by a narrow margin of 2½ points.

The Past Presidents' Association had sent out invitations to all Parlors and Grand Officers and Deputy Grand Presidents for the final contest on Sunday afternoon, and Native Sons' Hall was crowded with Grand Officers, District Deputies, officers of the eliminated Parlors, and other members of the Order interested in the contest.

Jesse C. Allan of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, Arthur J. Falvey of National Parlor, No. 118, John M. Glennan of Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, Jas. H. Hayes of Castro Parlor, No. 232, and Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung were announced as judges of the exemplifications. President D. Q. Troy of the Past Presidents' Association, after opening the meeting, called to the chair the president of Rincon Parlor, No. 72, N.S.G.W., and the meeting was called to order as an adjourned meeting of Rincon Parlor, with the chairs filled by Senior Past President Frank H. Vivian, Junior Past President A. S. Stolling, President Robert A. Tucker, First Vice-president J. E. Fitzgerald, Second Vice-president F. S. Tucker, Third Vice-president L. P. Kling, Recording Secretary John A. Gilmour, Financial Secretary John Hannan, Treasurer Thos. H. Vivian, Marshal M. J. Resing, Inside Sentinel Byron J. Syster, Outside Sentinel H. T. Bertram, Trustees John O'Connor, F. E. Shea and J. E. Goodman, and Organist John Carmody.

The officers immediately proceeded to the exemplification of the initiation ceremony of the Order

with John Barrett, a member of Rincon Parlor, acting as candidate, and at the conclusion of the ceremony invited the following officers of South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157, to temporarily fill the chairs and exemplify the work: Senior Past President Chas. O. Zahn, Junior Past President Wm. Barion, President Bartholomew Griffith, First Vice-president John McWilliams, Second Vice-president Manuel Vencelau, Third Vice-president Chas. Schefflin, Recording Secretary John T. Regan, Financial Secretary Frank J. Coyle, Treasurer Nat. Hallinan, Marshal William Lotzin, Inside Sentinel Alfred



BARTHOLOMEW GRIFFITH,  
 President South San Francisco Parlor.  
 —Terkelson & Henry, photo, San Francisco.

Cristofani, Outside Sentinel John Becker, and Organist Chas. Schenkel. The officers of South San Francisco Parlor performed the initiatory work with Frank McWilliams, a member of the Parlor, acting as candidate, and the judges retired, at the conclusion of the ceremony, to compute the scores of the contending teams.

The meeting of Rincon Parlor was closed in due form and the president of the Past Presidents'

Association again assumed the chair, as an open meeting of the Past Presidents' Association. President Troy, after a few well-chosen remarks upon the objects and purposes of the Past Presidents' Association, introduced a number of those present and the meeting was addressed by Grand First Vice-president Thomas Monahan, Grand Second Vice-president Louis H. Mooser, Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, Grand Trustee Wm. P. Cauby, Past Grand Presidents Belshaw, Byington and Dunne, District Deputy Grand President Conlan, Deputy to Rincon Parlor, Past President Wm. J. Wynn of Rincon Parlor, Presidents Tucker and Griffith of the Parlors which had just completed their ritualistic contest, and a number of other members. The oratory was stopped by the appearance of the judges, who announced the scores of the teams—Rincon Parlor, 831, and South San Francisco, 828½.

The trophy, a magnificent silver cup, twenty-two inches in height without its stand, bears in relief on its side as a base the letters N.S.G.W. supporting a scroll with the inscription "PAST PRESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION TROPHY," and on the base in solid gold the figure of a miner, with tools and rifle, a grizzly bear partly concealed by growing grain, and holding aloft the American and California State Flags in enamel. The trophy will be suitably inscribed to show its winning by Rincon Parlor, and will remain in the custody of the Parlor until the conclusion of the next contest; the trophy, by the terms of its gift, becoming the property of the Parlor only after being won three times.

The "Kit Carson Tree" gavel, presented by Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, will be similarly inscribed and will remain in the custody of South San Francisco Parlor until the conclusion of the next tournament.

### LANDMARKS WORK WINS

#### GRAND PRESIDENT'S PRAISE.

San Miguel—On the evening of December 5th, San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, N.D.G.W., had the pleasure of entertaining the worthy Grand President, Mrs. Olive Bedford-Matlock. On account of the very cold weather and the sickness of several of the members, the attendance was not as good as hoped for, but those present drew new inspiration from Mrs. Matlock's visit, her interesting address at the close of the meeting being both uplifting and instructive, and will be long remembered. She was much pleased with the landmarks work the Parlor has been doing, and thought the beautiful Camino Real Bell, recently erected on "The King's Highway" by the local Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons was placed in a most appropriate spot. In the afternoon, Mrs. Matlock spent some time going over the old mission of San Miguel, one of the beautiful landmarks of El Camino Real, the road so full of romance.

"It's a long road and sunny, and the fairest in the world.

We will take the road together through the morning's golden gloam;

And we'll dream of those who trod it, in the mellowed long ago;

We will stop at the mission where the sleeping padres lay.

And we'll bend a knee above them for their soul's sake to pray."

### JOYS AND SORROWS FILL

#### NATIVE DAUGHTERS' LIVES.

Bakersfield—The members of Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., are busy arranging for their annual masque ball, the night of January 1st. The splendid prizes offered insure a large attendance, and the Native Daughters' reputation as entertainers guarantee a complete social success. Officers were elected for the ensuing term, December 16th, as follows: Past-president, Miss Theo McCloskey; president, Annie C. Foran; first vice-president, Mrs. Georgie L. Badger; second vice-president, Miss Anna M. Craig; third vice-president, Mrs. Lucie Bratt; recording secretary, Mrs. Louise Herod; financial secretary, Miss Marcelle Moritz; treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Baker; marshal, Mrs. Frances Willow; trustees—Mrs. Pearl Knapp, Miss Elsie Stiern, Miss Frances Bermingham; outside sentinel, Mrs. Lillian Carter; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Baker; organist, Miss Opal Briggs; physician, Dr. Worthington Davis.

Miss Mabel Herrington, a beloved and popular member of Tejon Parlor, passed away December 16th, and her remains, accompanied by two representatives of the Parlor and a great wealth of floral offerings, were taken to Fresno, where funeral services, under the auspices of Fresno Parlor, No. 187, were conducted December 18th. The Parlor deeply sympathizes with the parents of deceased, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington of San Diego, in the untimely passing of their lovely daughter.



## PROGRESSIVE SAN FRANCISCO

In order to accommodate the increasing commerce of San Francisco, seven new piers, or wharves, of reinforced concrete, are being constructed, several of which will exceed one thousand feet in length by two hundred feet in width. The superstructures will be of fireproof material. Rails will connect these wharves with the belt railroad, which is now being extended southerly, passing by the Ferry Building along the Embarcadero (as East street is now called), and connecting with the piers south of Market street. The belt line handles the cars of the various railroads. San Francisco is the cheapest port in the world for shipping. More than twenty additional wharves will be built by 1915.

On December 10th over 81,000 citizens of this 61x7-mile city and county, voted and carried the necessary charter amendments to facilitate tunnel and subway construction, street extensions and street work, with easy terms of payment therefor. Also for a City Planning Commission to supervise the movement for the "city beautiful," and for other betterments.

The Civic Center comprises twenty-eight acres, including the former City Hall site. The classical buildings about to be constructed will include a City Hall, an auditorium to seat over 18,000 persons and to contain halls for smaller audiences, a grand opera house to cost \$750,000 (raised by prominent citizens), a public library of grand proportions, a state building and other structures, all beautifully parked and grouped.

The cars of the municipal street railway on Geary street are scheduled to begin running on December 28th. This is the only municipal street car line in the United States. Transfer arrangements have been agreed upon with the United Railways. The new cars, which are of local make, are conveniently arranged and make a fine appearance. By February 1st, this line will run to the Ferry on the outer tracks of Market street.

The Board of Education maintains an ever-changing series of free illustrated lectures on many entertaining and instructive topics, which are given at the various school houses at night for the benefit of adults as well as the pupils.

Twenty-two foreign nations have accepted invitations to exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. Progress on this stupendous undertaking is said to be one year ahead of any other world's fair this country has ever held, and will be entirely completed when the gates open on February 20, 1915. Machinery hall is to be completed by next September. It will be 900 feet in length and contain over eight acres of floor space.

Music lovers have much to enjoy in the Friday and Sunday afternoon popular and symphony concerts given by the San Francisco orchestra, an aggregation of over sixty artists under the leadership of Henry Hadley.

The ever-popular museum in Golden Gate Park is constantly receiving additional gifts of various kinds, including paintings by the old masters, relics of early days, and rare specimens of scientific, educational and art value. No visitor to San Francisco should fail to spend a day in the park museum.

This city will soon enjoy the distinction of possessing several of the finest restricted residence parks in the United States, each containing several hundred acres of beautifully laid-out grounds, with winding avenues following natural contours, and all wooded with evergreen trees of forty years' growth. Travelers of distinction who have seen the land and the work being done, declare there is nothing in this country that equals these residence tracts and hardly anything in Europe that is better.

## MEMORIES OF SAN FRANCISCO RECALLED

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: With the perusal of the first number of your magazine which has come to my notice (that of November, 1912,) a throng of memories connected with a long life in San Francisco and its suburbs have arisen in my mind. From 1852 to 1906, from childhood to mature age, through many vicissitudes com-

### THE NEW YEAR.

The GRIZZLY BEAR, wishes you all a most happy and prosperous new year, and thanks you for your advertising and subscription patronage during the past year, and solicits a continuance of your support.

MAKE THIS 1913 the best year in the history of our glorious State. It can be done if one and all, laying aside petty sectional jealousies, will devote their energies to boosting for

### ALL CALIFORNIA.

men to old Californians, the love which will never die has grown and become a part of my life. The Native Sons are dear to me, for my first-born son was borne to his last resting place by them, and his last sleep lulled by the beautiful service of song, never to be forgotten by me. So I have thought that some of the recollections of the changes I have witnessed in that wonderful city of the Golden West might be of interest, at least to the younger portion of your readers, and may revive pleasant memories in the minds of some of my cotemporaries.

My first memory of San Francisco is of the Golden Gate, through which the beautiful ship, "Staffordshire," which had been the home of my mother and myself, with many others, for three months, on our passage around the Horn from Boston, brought me to the land of gold. That glorious bay has never lost its charm, but ever lingers in my mind's eye, though far distant. Our first home was on Clay street, near Stockton, where Chinatown is now located; but that the impression may not be too unfavorable I must hasten to inform the younger people that Stockton street was, at that time, quite a desirable, and even aristocratic, place of residence.

Immediately around the corner from us lived Captain Martin R. Roberts; next to him, Captain Wm. Macoudray, both well known to all old Californians; all along the street were others equally well known, whose names have escaped my treacherous memory, until Jackson street was reached, where I remember the residence of Thos. O. Larkin, the French Consul, and the family of Mrs. Sivearngen, one of whose daughters afterward became the wife of a Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. There, also, on the corner of Pacific street, I think, was located a very popular boarding-house, much frequented by army and navy people in the early fifties. These dwellings were surrounded by the beautiful gardens for which the city has always been noted.

On the corner of Washington and Mason streets, Captain Trnebody built the first brick building ever erected in the city, which was still standing when the great fire of 1906 occurred. Not far from there, was the residence of Alex. Ahell, on the corner of Mason and Washington streets, and in the same vicinity were many other of the finest homes of that time. The First Baptist Church, on Washington near Stockton, and the First Congregational Church, on the corner of California and Powell, were among the first religious edifices erected in San Francisco.

From this neighborhood, we moved, in 1854, to a new house on a fifty vara lot, at the corner of Pine and Taylor streets, which was still standing, and in good condition, until destroyed by the catastrophe of 1906. At that time few men had the foresight shown by my father in his selection of a residential site. The streets were ungraded, Taylor street being a precipitous sandhill, with a valley extending to Mason street, which required several years' work to fill and render available for building purposes. Bush street was the only means of access to the outlying portion of the city by teams, and was the street used by omnibuses and hacks going to the Lone Mountain (afterwards Laurel Hill) cemetery. For years all of the funerals took that route, and the street was considered undesirable for residence by many people on that account.

Lines of omnibuses were the only public conveyances for the people. I do not recall the year when the subject of car lines began to be agitated. First, there were the horse cars with floors littered with straw to protect from the mud unavoidably brought in on the feet from the unpaved streets; then the cable cars, which struggled for quite a while with the difficulty of rounding the curves at the street corners, which some inventor finally solved, and which has made the success of the present admirable system.

To return from this digression to the middle fifties revives memories of hours spent upon my horse's back, when I rode to visit a friend of my mother's just off what is now Van Ness avenue, on a property fenced in by a rail fence. Professor W. Bunnell, for several years professor of Greek in the University of California, was the friend's son. All of that vicinity for many blocks was un-

improved and occupied by milk ranches. The milkman who served us, a young German, brought daily offerings of wild blackberries (most delicious) to lay at my shrine, but alas, unavailingly for his hopes. Through this wilderness ran the road to the ocean and lake houses, on the beach and Lake Merced, long the resort of pleasure-seekers, then as now, which afforded an extension of my horse-back rides with friends.

Year after year saw the tide of improvement sweep over these apparently undesirable localities, until now, for many years, they have been covered with fine houses, and embellished with lovely gardens. Again I recall the sandhills at the corners of Bush and Stockton, extending to Post street. Upon the hill at the first mentioned street one of our fellow passengers lived until it was leveled and the street graded. In a cottage at Post and Stockton, reached by a long flight of steps, lived one of the first dancing masters to open a class in the city, Professor Hazzard. Another interesting locality was named "Happy Valley," which is still recalled by signs upon the stores, although lost to the general mind. It included Hayes and Fillmore streets in its limits. "Sans Souci," a truly charming rural retreat, was on its outer verge.

Much more could be written, but perhaps I have already encroached upon the space of other contributors. So with congratulations upon your present success, and most sincere hopes for your continued prosperity, I will close.

Very sincerely yours,

N. CORNELIA CRITCHER.

Astero, Florida.

(Note—N. Cornelia Critcher, the writer of the above, whose maiden name was Nancy Cornelia Hawes, is the daughter of Madison Hawes, who arrived in San Francisco in 1849; with her mother, she arrived in that city a few years later. In 1856, at San Francisco, she was wedded to Henry Critcher, who died in 1905, fourteen children—eight boys and six girls—resulting from the union; four girls and seven boys are still living, most of them in California. Mr. Critcher was one of the organizers of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, in the early '60s; while now in her sixty-ninth year, Mrs. Critcher is still very active in literary work at Astero, Florida. The first-born son of the writer, to whom she refers as being laid to final rest by the N.S.G.W., was John Critcher, a member of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, and the Parlor conducted the obsequies upon his death.—Editor.)

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Sacramento—October auto vehicle registrations totaled 2459.

San Bernardino—The annual orange show will be held February 17th to 22nd.

Bakersfield—During October \$668,113 dividends were paid from oil properties.

South Pasadena—Seventy thousand dollar bonds have been voted for a high school.

Los Angeles—The Pacific Coast annual architectural exhibit will be held here next month.

San Rafael—A 2000-acre tract of land in Marin County has been sold for \$100,000, for subdivision purposes.

Sacramento—It has been officially announced that Roosevelt carried California in the recent election by 174 votes.

Stockton—A Los Angeles company has taken over, and will reclaim and subdivide, 40,000 acres of delta land near here.

Woodland—A 30,000-acre tract of land in the Yolo Basin has been sold for \$1,800,000 for subdivision purposes.

San Diego—Five hundred workmen are now employed in building operations at the Panama-California Exposition site.

Selma—The Farmers' Savings Bank of Selma, capitalized for \$25,000 has been organized and begins business with the new year.

Modesto—The Modesto Cured Fruit Association, formed to unite the producers of the vicinity for better prices, has filed articles of incorporation.

Los Angeles—A 500-acre orchard tract in the Cudahy ranch, near this city, has been sold for \$3,000,000 and will be used for residence purposes.

Life is a mirror; if you frown at it, it frowns back; if you smile, it returns the greeting.—Thackeray.

Happiness is neither within us nor without us; it is in the union of ourselves with God.—Pascal.

Life is, for the most part, but the mirror of our individual selves.—Dr. Samuel Smiles.



# ABOUT THE MANUFACTURE OF SILK IN CALIFORNIA



UNKNOWN, PERHAPS, TO MANY Californians, this State has, among its numerous other industries, a silk-manufacturing establishment. It is situated at Graham Station, near Los Angeles, and was established seven years ago by D. I. Newton, who has conducted it successfully under the name of the Los Angeles Silk Works. Mr. Newton learned every detail of the silk-manufacturing business in Paterson, the silk city of America, and from a small beginning has built up an extensive industry that draws patronage from not only the local market, but, as well, from all over the country.

The products of this pioneer California silk manufactory were awarded the grand prize at the Alaska-Pacific-Yukon Exposition, for exhibits of its class, and has received three State Fair awards. Most of the raw silk of the Orient passes through California, on its way to the Eastern silk mills, and it has often been a source of much surprise as to why there were not many silk-manufacturing industries in this State, where conditions are the best for the prosecution of this, as well as all other industries.

The journey of a silk thread—from the spinnet of a silkworm to a condition fitting it for the adornment of a butterfly of fashion—is long and devious. Much skilled and unskilled labor is required in the various processes, and more time is required for the construction of a silk dress from the mulberry leaves than is necessary for the building of a locomotive from the ores as they exist in nature. This accounts for the costliness of silk, and when one considers the various processes of manufacture, he marvels that it is not really held at a prohibitive price, except for the very wealthy. That its price is within the reach of all, is due to the fact that the labor incident to the production of raw silk is performed by underpaid women and children of the Orient, the Levant and Southern Europe, and the processes of manufacture performed by perfect and near-human machinery. For the enlightenment of readers of The Grizzly Bear, Mr. Newton has furnished this interesting description of the manufacture of silk. Like descriptions of any mechanical operation, this account could be better comprehended were it possible for the eye to aid the understanding:

The first step in the manufacture of silk is known as throwing. The skeins are enclosed in light cotton bags and soaked for several hours in warm, soapy water. Then they are dried in a hydro-extractor, and stretched upon "swifts," or skeleton reels, adjusted to hold the skeins tightly. Then the filaments are wound upon bobbins and cleaned by being passed from one bobbin to another through the cleaner, which consists of two parallel plates so adjusted that there is just room for the thread to pass through. Single silk (from which pongees are woven) is not doubled or twisted, but is ready for the scourer and dryer just as it comes from the cleaning process. Tram silk is made by twisting two or more singles together, and then doubling and twisting again; it is used for the woof thread in weaving. Organzine is made by the union of two or more single threads, twisted separately in the same direction, and then doubled and twisted in the opposite direction; it is used chiefly for warp threads. The thrown silk is then scoured, to remove some of the natural gum, so that it will have greater luster and take the dyes better. Shaking, glossing and lustring are processes for which special machinery has been devised, designed to develop the luster of the silk. Then it is ready for the dyer.

If properly handled, silk is the strongest, most elastic and most durable of all textile fabrics; but the various processes of manufacture, removing the natural gum, causes it to lose so much of its weight that unscrupulous manufacturers resort to loading—dipping the thrown silk into a solution of bichloride of tin. It makes the threads weigh more, and, of course, sell for more money; but it destroys the durability of the fabric. Stretching the threads to their elastic limit so that a given weight will weave a greater number of yards, and steaming to give the threads an unnatural luster, are other processes that prove profitable to the manufacturers that practice them, but costly to the consumers; and cause many people to regard silk as an uncertain and treacherous fabric, with an inexplicable tendency to split, crack and fall apart, even though packed away in drawers, or hanging in a closet.

The use of cheap, inferior and destructive dyes is in any woven fabric there are two systems of threads, the warp or chain, running lengthwise of another practice equally injurious, and perhaps still more common; so that the purchase of silk goods is ordinarily a good deal of a gamble.

There are in the United States a few great establishments in which all processes of throwing, dyeing and weaving are performed; but as a rule, these are conducted as entirely separate industries.

weave will take up more than the other, and it is essential that all threads be held taut.

No detailed description of the operation of a modern power loom will be attempted, but mention will be made of some of its essential features. It consists of a strong iron frame, at the back of which is the horizontal beam or roller from which the warp unwinds, while at the front is the roller on which the web is wound as woven. Between the two is the harness, which is a series of frames with eyelets, one for every thread or set of threads of the warp. In plain weaving the harness frames are in two sets of three frames each, one set of which is up while the other is down. The number can be increased to several frames, all acting independently, for complicated patterns; and in the Jacquard loom the harness becomes a set of



D. I. NEWTON, AND THE INTERIOR OF HIS SILK MANUFACTURING PLANT.

the cloth; and the woof, or filling, crossing the former at right angles. The dyed silks reach the factories in the form of skeins. Threads intended for the filling are wound from the skeins upon spools or bobbins, and thence upon smaller spools, called quills, that fit into the shuttles. Threads for the warp or chain are wound from the skeins upon bobbins, and these are placed upon an upright frame. Then the threads are passed through the lease reed, for the purpose of crossing them as they are placed on the warping mill, so that each thread will always be kept in its proper place. From the

threads, instead of a frame, so that every thread of the warp can be raised or lowered separately. Between the harness and the take-up roller is the "lay," in which is the reed, and a smooth projecting under-portion along which the shuttles run. The warp threads, crossed as described in the lease reed preliminary to going on the warping mill, are held in position by the lease rods, then pass through the eyelets of the harness, and next through the reed. As the harness lifts one set of threads, the shuttle flies across the warp through the opening made by such lifting, and the batten (constituted by the



QUILLING MACHINE.



REMOVING IMPERFECTIONS.

lease reed the threads pass through the front reed, and from this over the warping mill, a huge reel eight yards in circumference, fitted with a measuring apparatus so that the warp can be cut off at any length desired. The front reed adjusts the width, controlling the number of threads per inch, varying from about 100 in the light summer silks to 448 in heavy goods. The warp is placed upon the reel in sections, and then all wound off together upon the beam placed in the rear. When complete, this beam is removed and placed in position at the rear of the loom. If there are different weaves in the same warp (as, for example, satin and taffeta,) each must be placed upon a different beam, as one

reed and lay frame) heats the thread close in to its predecessor. The next motion of the harness lifts another set of threads, and the shuttle flies back through the opening, adding another thread. It is a process slow of description, but so rapid in practice that the eye can hardly follow the motion of the shuttles back and forth.

For weaving figured patterns the Jacquard loom is used, or any loom fitted with the Jacquard attachment, named for its inventor, Joseph Maria Jacquard. The pattern is regulated by an endless chain of heavy pasteboard cards, which pass over a square prism, called the cylinder. The cylinder is

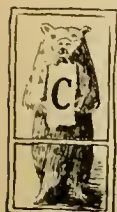
(Continued on Page 9, Column 3.)





# Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



**CALIFORNIA'S MINERAL PRO-**duct for 1912, according to W. H. Storms, State Mineralogist, will reach a total value of well over \$91,500,000, being an increase of \$4,000,000 over the production of 1911. Great activity has been evident in the mineral industry, and an increased production will undoubtedly be shown in every branch, with the possible exception of copper (owing to the fact that the "fume trouble" has not been satisfactorily solved as yet), but the value of the copper produced will show a large increase due to the advance in the price received during the year, the average being close to 16c per pound as against 12½c per pound received in 1911. A conservative estimate of the value of the leading mineral products for 1912 is as follows:

Petroleum, 87,000,000 bbls. ....	\$41,000,000
Gold .....	20,000,000
Cement .....	10,500,000
Copper .....	5,000,000
Crushed rock, used for all purposes .....	4,000,000
Brick, of all kinds .....	2,500,000
Borax .....	1,500,000
Natural Gas .....	1,500,000
Quicksilver .....	750,000
Silver .....	750,000
Lime and Limestone .....	750,000
Mineral Water, Salt, Clay-pottery .....	1,250,000
Miscellaneous minerals .....	2,000,000

Total .....\$91,500,000

The remaining twenty-six minerals, listed as miscellaneous, which were produced in 1911 had a total value of \$1,800,000, and many of them are known to have had a greatly increased output during the year just passed, probably far exceeding the estimated \$2,000,000. Some minerals which have had little or no production in the past, and which have been receiving considerable attention from capital recently, are: Bauxite, for the manufacture of aluminum; various iron deposits throughout the State, barytes, feldspar, natural asphalt, potash and nitre deposits, tellurium and vanadium. While practically all the asphalt used in the State is a refined product, it is often listed with the total mineral output, in which case the total figure would approximate \$95,000,000.

## WOULD CLOSE GREAT MINES.

Several of the largest and most productive gold mines on the Mother Lode in Amador County, among them the Kennedy, South Eureka, Central Eureka, Bunker Hill, Lincoln Consolidated, Fremont Consolidated and Zella, have been made defendants in a suit instituted by Hugo and Martha Loss, to restrain the miners from, as the complainants claim, dumping debris onto their 180 acres of agricultural land.

This is believed to be a test case, and if a permanent injunction against the mining companies is obtained, as prayed for, will be followed by similar suits in other districts. A victory for the plaintiffs will mean a demoralizing blow to Amador County mining. That the attempt to put these world's greatest gold producers out of business will meet with formidable opposition, goes without saying. And it is predicted the mining men of Amador County, who have millions of dollars invested, will have little trouble in convincing any reasonable judge or jury that the total value of Amador County agricultural lands is not one-millionth part as great as the value of the vast gold deposits.

These Amador County mines have prosecuted development work in the same manner now complained of for more than sixty years, and it appears strange that, at this late date, the method should be complained of. That there is something back of this move, other than an apparent desire to protect agricultural land, is the opinion of those who have the best interests of Amador County at heart, and who fully appreciate the value of the gold-mining industry to that county.

## PREDICTS 1913 BANNER YEAR.

Gold quartz mining in Sierra County has entered upon a new era, the advance being particularly manifest in the southern part of the county, where old, long-dormant mines have been rehabilitated,

new ones developed, and a general resurrection of activities inaugurated in the mineral areas surrounding the old camps of Downieville, Alleghany, Forest, Pike, Sierra City and American Hill. The excitement caused by the rich strikes at Alleghany in 1908 created a boom throughout the county, but was given a setback by the approach of "presidential election year," and fresh capital practically ceased coming in 1911, except on such enterprises as had been previously accepted.

A review of the situation and conditions at the close of this year, 1912, presents a showing that is not only satisfactory and gratifying, but a status that is almost astonishing to those who had until now not kept posted upon the progress made. Those who have made it their business to investigate, assert that quartz mining in southern Sierra County is now on such a basis as to put it in the lead as the banner gold quartz mining county of California in 1913.

Extensive underground development has been accomplished in the past half-dozen years, and the point has been reached by the beginning of results in the shape of the shipment of raw gold, gold bullion and rich concentrates. Sierra County has long stood second in the amount of gold production in the counties of the Golden State, the record being something over \$201,000,000 since Marshall's discovery in 1848. Eight years ago Sierra was placed in San Francisco as a "played-out old placer country;" to-day it stands pre-eminent as the most promising gold mining county in California.—J. J. Guentherodt, in the Mountain Messenger, Downieville.

## IMPORTANT LAND OFFICE DECISIONS.

Discovery cannot be claimed simply because the surface indications, combined with geologic inference, indicate that other and unconnected veins or lodes lie at a greater depth. The following elements are necessary to constitute a valid discovery upon a lode mining claim: First, there must be a vein or lode of quartz or other rock in place. Second, the quartz or other rock in place must carry gold or some other valuable mineral deposit. Third, the two preceding elements, when taken together, must be such as to warrant a prudent man in the expenditure of his time and money in the effort to develop a valuable mine.

Under the mining regulations, relating to publication, the notice must be advertised in each issue of the paper published during the required period of publication except the first day of issue. If the designated newspaper be one that is published weekly, the advertisement must be in nine consecutive issues of such paper to fulfill the requirement; if in a daily paper, the notice would be required to be advertised in sixty-one consecutive issues of the paper; if in a tri-weekly paper, the notice would be required to appear in each issue for sixty days.

The vast deposits of low grade rock in the public domain which possess no special or peculiar value for structural building purposes are not subject to disposition under the placer mining laws and the act of August 4, 1892.

Land withdrawn and classified by the Government as coal land, while it raises a presumption as to the character of the land does not necessarily question the right of a state thereto under its school grant, being part of a school section identified by the public land surveys.—Calaveras Prospect, San Andreas.

## TUOLUMNE PROPERTIES SOLD.

At the court-house in Fresno recently, the Tuolumne County mining properties of the late Captain W. A. Nevills, including the Rawhide, Martin, Nevills, App, Ballard, Martin Ranch, Heslep and Hitchcock mines, were sold to satisfy various outstanding claims. The sale realized, it is reported, \$155,000.

The people of Tuolumne County are in hopes that all litigation concerning these properties will cease, so that capital may become interested in their development, and thus renew mining activity along the Mother Lode in that county.

## GOOD FIND IN EL DORADO.

In the old Laudeker mine, near Placerville, El Dorado County, which was recently acquired by San Diego people, a big body of good-grade ore, said to be three-fourths of a mile long, 300 feet deep, and eight feet from bedrock, was recently en-

countered. The main adit is 700 feet long, and tests of the gravel average from \$3 to \$4 per ton.

It is the intention of the new owners to install new equipment, including a stamp-mill, and prosecute vigorous development work.

## SILK MANUFACTURING

(Continued from Page 8, Column 3.)

perforated with rows of holes to correspond with horizontal "needles" that control the warp threads. The pattern cards are so perforated that for all warp threads that are to be raised above the filling in the woven fabric, holes are cut for the needles, allowing them to pass through and thus raising the threads. Where a hole is not cut through a pattern card, the unperforated cardboard stops the needle, and the warp threads are not raised. The making of these pattern cards is of itself an important subdivision of the silk industry. The designs are hand-painted by skilled artists and designers, on paper ruled so that there is a square for every crossing of the threads of the warp and woof. Then every square that is painted in (indicating a raised thread in the fabric) must be punched out in the cardboard, to permit the passing of the needle controlling the warp thread, so that the design may be carried out.

Of course, as many colors as desired can be introduced into the warp; and by the use of a tier of shuttles, each carrying a different color, a considerable variety can be woven in the filling. The woven fabric is next placed on a frame, and every square inch carefully examined, for the removal of knots, stains, and other imperfections. Finally, it is taken to the finishing department, where the treatment depends somewhat upon the nature of the goods, and to a large extent upon the preferences or inventiveness of the management of the establishment. In some cases the goods are singed, for the removal of any rough nap. The fabric is then sprinkled and sponged with a preparation of wax and gelatine (the exact nature and composition of the preparation used in the Los Angeles Silk Works being a carefully guarded trade secret). The final gloss is imparted by calendaring, in which the fabric is run between a series of superimposed steel rolls, ironing it out smoothly and giving it the characteristic glossy finish.

## CALIFORNIA NATIONAL PARKS

### TO BE MUCH IMPROVED.

The Department of the Interior proposes to spend \$268,403 in the national parks of California during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, if the amount requested by the Secretary of the Interior is appropriated by Congress. This is an increase of \$170,903 over the appropriation for the current fiscal year. The increases requested are as follows: Yosemite National Park, from \$80,000 to \$233,703; Sequoia National Park, from \$15,550 to \$29,900; General Grant National Park, from \$2,000 to \$4,800. The principal items for each park are as follows:

Yosemite National Park: Improvement of Big Oak Flat Road from Gentry's to the floor of the Valley in order to make it safe for automobiles; improving and widening road from Camp Ahwanee to Yosemite Village; concrete bridge over Merced River near El Capitan; extension of road-sprinkling system from Yosemite Village to Happy Isles and Camp Lost Arrow; improvement of power plant; extension and improvement of water-supply system; improvement of trails to Yosemite Falls, Eagle Peak, Glacier Point, Nevada Falls, Tittill Valley, and Lake Vernon; construction of new trail from Yosemite Point via White Wolf, Hardeu Lake, and Smith Meadows, to junction with Hetch Hetchy trail on Poopenau Meadows; sprinkling El Portal-Yosemite road and general improvement and maintenance of roads, trails, and bridges.

Sequoia National Park: Widening Grant Forest road; experimental oiling of three miles of road; extension of telephone lines; stairway on Moro Rock; general repairs and administration.

General Grant National Park: Three-fourths of a mile of new road in order to give separate route for automobiles; water-supply system for tourist camp; fencing camp grounds.

Scatter kind words all around you;

Perchance, when your mission is o'er,

The seeds you have dropped by the wayside

May bloom on Eternity's shore.

—Wordsworth.



# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

## DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

### HIGH COST OF LIVING.



IT APPEARS TO THE WRITER that the public market idea, if adopted and organized on business principles, would be a move in the right direction toward reducing the cost of living. A public market should be made the means of bringing the producer and the consumer closer together. Any idea, however, based upon the busy housewife taking the time to stop her work, dress, and walk a number of blocks or a

mile, as the case may be, to purchase up to 25 or 50 cents' worth of vegetables and fruits, will not work, and many would live in localities so far from a public market, even if a dozen were established, that cartage, coming and going, would have to be added to the daily expense.

Prices should be fixed each day by the market superintendent, or as often as a change was necessary, such prices to include the price to be paid the producer and a price to be charged to the consumer as well. Credit checks could be issued to the producer, good for cash on demand, or in payment for any produce the market afforded. Very often a producer would bring in a load of farm products, and be glad to take back some farm products in return—it would save shopping to secure lowest prices. There would undoubtedly be cases under which the producer could turn right around and make regular distributing trips with his own produce and other produce, to make up an assortment to satisfy the demands of customers.

To a certain degree, the public market plan would interfere with those who now distribute supplies. It is believed, however, that there are too many distributors, and sometimes they drive their tired horses over a block before reaching a customer. In other words, the business of distributing is overdone, and there is a constant struggle to obtain high enough prices so that all can make a living. But where does the consumer come in? The consumer has to pay the bills, therefore why should not the consumer have more consideration? One bad feature under present conditions is that no matter how low a price the producer receives, the consumer pays comparatively high for what he or she receives.

The above words are merely suggestive. There certainly is room for some method whereby the producer and consumer can be brought closer together for mutual advantage. Economical methods in marketing products, as well as in buying supplies, will result in living prices being paid the producer, and also living prices being charged the consumer. To a certain extent, a successful public market would have to be carried out at some expense, especially at the start, but the taxpayers of our large cities should be able to stand the cost. So why not establish a public market which, under good management, and some sane plan, would surely result in great good to two classes of people who deserve more consideration.

### ORGANIZATION A GREAT FACTOR.

The matter of organizing the bee-men in order to market honey as well as to buy supplies to better advantage, came up at the recent meetings of the California Bee-keepers' Association in Los Angeles, and a committee was named which will formulate plans towards organizing. The advantages gained by the citrus unions, walnut growers' associations and other organizations were discussed and there seemed to be a general feeling that the bee-keepers should organize on similar lines.

A delegate from the northern part of the State said that it has become imperatively necessary that the dried fruit producers organize in order to market their crops at a profit. The failure of many lines of farm produce to return fair profits to the producer was attributed to lack of organization. No blame was attached to the buyers and no criticism offered as to methods used in securing honey and other products at the lowest possible prices; but it was considered no more than right that the honey producers get together and through co-operative methods secure better prices for their honey and at the same time buy bee supplies at lower prices.

It was claimed that by the adoption of economical methods of distributing the honey, the present waste would be saved and result in a lower price to the consumer. An instance proving this point

was cited in respect to the almond growers, who secured an advanced price which allows a fair return and profit, and the consumer secures almonds at a lower price than before organization was effected.

It is said that the practical abandonment of so many farms in Maine, New York and other Eastern states, and the low prices at which such farms are offered for sale—in many instances less than the cost of improvements—is mainly to be accounted for because no organizations exist, to any appreciable extent, under which economical distribution of products can be made. There are lands in Eastern localities which are capable of producing the finest apples, that can be bought at from \$25 to \$50 per acre and improvements thrown in. Land in Oregon and Washington is held, with water, as high as \$800 per acre, but with the advantage of a co-operative organization, which provides not only for distributing the product but for proper superintendence of all operations, selecting the right varieties, planting, spraying, packing, etc. Expert superintendents are hired at as high as \$5000 per annum. These people are scientists—scientific in raising apples and experts in marketing the products.

The writer is well aware that the fertility of many Eastern farms has been allowed to run down to a ruinous degree, but at the price the land is held in many cases, it can be restored to a profitable degree of fertility at comparatively low cost, and gradually to a high fertility. All that is necessary is to follow the up-to-date methods advised by state and government authorities, as well as those of other experts. The opinion is shared by many who have studied conditions, that those who produce farm crops of all kinds should hesitate no longer, but take steps at once to organize for the purpose of selling their produce, as well as buying necessary supplies. The results will be beneficial to both producer and consumer, and thus be one factor in reducing the high cost of living.

### FIG LARGELY A CALIFORNIA PRODUCT.

The fig, a favorite fruit with growers, is adaptable to a greater variety of soils than most fruits, and is easy to cultivate, care for and harvest. When one speaks of fig growing in California, the almost life-work of Geo. C. Roeding of Fresno comes to mind, for he has been largely instrumental in introducing the best varieties of Smyrna figs, and also the pollenating insect and its home, the Capri or wild fig. As the bumblebee is needed to pollenate certain varieties of clover blossoms, so the blastophaga has proven to be the only insect that can successfully pollenate the true Smyrna fig.

The blossom of the fig is different from that of other fruits, inasmuch as it is inclosed within the fruit itself, and therefore is not accessible to bees and most nectar-gathering insects. The pollen from the stamens of some flowers is carried by insects by adhering to their hairlike covering and again removed by contact with the pistils or other flowers during the insects' search for nectar. This process causes cross-fertilization of blooms, which induces the seed and fruit to grow to a fully ripened and perfect state.

The ripe, full-flavored fig is nothing more than the fertilized and well-ripened seeds protected by a pulpy covering which we enjoy as a fruit. These perfect seeds are the result of fertilization by the female blastophaga. This particular type of fig differs from the Mission or California Black, the

White Adriatic, and other types of figs of this class in one important particular: that unless the female flowers of the Smyrna fig have the pollen conveyed to them, they will shrivel up and drop from the trees when they are only about one-third grown. The rich, nutty flavor of its perfect seed, combined with the sweet, delicious pulp, makes this fig superior to all other varieties. The seeds when planted will grow, but the tendency of the trees developed from these seeds is to revert directly to Capri fig trees, although some of them, usually a very small percentage, will produce trees on which the edible figs are grown; such trees require the fertilization of the flowers, otherwise the fruit drops off before it reaches maturity.

The Smyrna, or, as Mr. Roeding names his improved fig, the Calimyrna, has taken the lead in the consideration of propagators and growers to the more or less exclusion of other varieties. This Calimyrna fig, when properly pollinated and cared for, ripens and partly dries on the tree and then drops to the ground, or yields to a very light shaking of the tree. The fig is not injured or rendered subject to decay by the fall, as it is in a partially dried state. The fruit is then gathered from the ground and subjected to further curing, cleansing, drying and packing, and this is done (under Roeding's methods) in a clean and sanitary manner and travelers assure us this is not the case with the imported figs from the Smyrna districts in Asia Minor.

Owing to the fact that wrong varieties of figs have been planted in the past, the fig industry has not kept pace with that of other fruits in California. At the present time, however, much interest is being manifested in the planting of figs, especially the Calimyrna. The reason the fig industry has not developed and kept pace with other fruits which have found congenial conditions in California, is because it has only been recently, in a comparative sense, demonstrated that the Calimyrna fig is identical with the well-known imported Smyrna fig, and the importation of the blastophaga, or fig wasp, with its home, the Capri or wild fig which bears the male blossoms, has rendered it possible to grow, cure and pack this true fig of commerce to perfection here in California, with profit to the producer as well as economy to the consumer.

The fig is a healthful, delicious article of food, and on account of its having practically no waste parts in its dried state, is really cheaper, by far, to produce, pound for pound, than food products that require peeling, coring or shelling before true economic food values can be measured.

### PROSPECTS OF POULTRY INDUSTRY.

(By MRS. A. BASLEY.)

The future of the California poultry industry never looked brighter or more promising than it does at present. There is no "boom" on, but there is a steady and ever-increasing demand for poultry and eggs at paying prices. There never has been a better opportunity for man or woman, with push and energy and a knowledge of the business, to go in and succeed than there is at the present time. There are scores of successful poultry-raisers who derive a good income from one or more branches of the poultry business, and there is still plenty of room for others to go into it, if they will apply themselves to the work. It is work and not play, but in sunny California it means a health-giving employment in the open air, and a means of securing a comfortable income. Breeding poultry is a business that can be made to pay on any scale, from a small flock in the back yard of a town lot to a thousand or more fowls on a farm.

Egg-farms and poultry-farms are becoming more numerous every year. The poultry business is now a five-hundred-million-dollar industry, and at the present rate of increase it will be a billion-dollar business by the time the next census is taken. The possibilities of chicken raising on a town lot in a city the size of Los Angeles, can scarcely be estimated, for hundreds of thousands of fowls are kept on the back end of town lots and fed from the scraps from their owners' tables with but trifling expense beyond this, and they keep the family in eggs all the time. The poultry business may be started by the investing of a small sum, and the man with a flock on a town lot, or a little farm, is as likely to raise prize-winners, which sell for a large sum, as the man who has unlimited room.

The small producers, as a rule, make more money from their fowls, in proportion to the number, than

### BE A BOOSTER—HELP

#### ADVERTISE YOUR SECTION.

Through this department, The Grizzly Bear desires to advance the interests of every Agricultural Section of the State, and to this end solicits the aid of its readers in those sections.

Articles pertaining to the Agricultural Development of your locality are sought, and will be given full publicity herein. Successful experiments in any branch of Agriculture are particularly desired, as are also photographs illustrating attractive farming scenes and modern farm-places.

All these things tend to increase the prosperity of California in general, and the locality mentioned or pictured in particular, and you can assist in our "boosting" work by furnishing the desired matter.



those with many. The bulk of the country's enormous crop of poultry products comes from the many hundreds of small producers. The reason for this is, that poultry keeping is usually a side issue, and should, at the first, be so; for those that succeed are the men or women who either began with a few fowls and, as they learned the business, gradually increased, or are those who have learned the business by being employed on others' ranches. To make the business successful, a man must understand the management of fowls, and must have a certain amount of business ability in order to be accurate and methodical in his work.

The hundreds of home-seekers arriving in California may be assured that they can keep poultry profitably—for pleasure, for family use, for the market, or for exhibition.

We are frequently asked what the profits may be in poultry, or what the net income from a certain number of hens should be. This depends largely upon the owner. Prices fluctuate, and profits vary accordingly. The amount realized by a man who knows how to manage hens properly ranges from one dollar per hen to four dollars. This is for commercial eggs only. A man who is making four dollars per hen per year from commercial eggs lives in Riverside. He has so studied his hens that he knows when to hatch, in order to have them in full laying at the time eggs cost the most, and how to feed for the best results. He is an old hand at the business and is only breeding from tested layers. Another man, at Gardena, is clearing between three and four dollars per hen each year with a larger breed of hens. He intends to do better yet by selling eggs at more than the market price for hatching.

The cost of keeping a hen of the American or English breeds is about \$1.20 a year, although this year the price of feed, being higher, the food may cost a trifle more. A hen of these breeds eats from 90 to 100 pounds of food per year, voids about 100 pounds of hen droppings (valued at about 35c for fertilizer), and lays, on an average, ten dozen eggs per year, although it may do better than this. Thus the average hen brings in for

Eggs (about) .....	\$3.00
Droppings .....	.35
Total .....	\$3.35
Cost of her food for one year.....	1.20

Leaving a net gain of.....\$2.15

Two very careful poultrymen who have been a number of years (one nine years) in the business, tell me that ever since they began, they have cleared over two dollars per year, per hen, from commercial eggs alone. One man, with a good wife and mother, uniting the butter, eggs and poultry business, finds it exceedingly profitable bringing into town, twice a week, fresh butter and eggs to regular customers, and chickens whenever desired, using the skim milk and butter milk for the poultry, and so lessening the feed bill and increasing the egg output.

A man owning a ten-acre orange or lemon orchard could increase the fertility of the orchard, and have a profitable egg plant, with one thousand pullets, by having forty small colony houses, each to hold twenty-five pullets, at a cost of about five dollars each. By moving the houses a few feet once a week, it would put the hens on fresh ground, and the droppings would in this way be evenly spread over the orchard, to be plowed under whenever he cultivates it. The pullets would have ample room, would enjoy the green food from the pea and vetches now so usually planted between the rows of the trees for green manuring, and, if fed properly, would bring in an income of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a year in eggs alone.

Then again, there is the broiler plant—a profitable business for those that understand it. In fact, all

last winter broilers were shipped into Los Angeles from the neighboring counties to supply the hotels, and even then there was not sufficient to meet the demands. Fifty cents apiece for chicks weighing one pound, was the contract price paid for these broilers. Fryers, roasters and old hens bring a good price at any season of the year.

#### JANUARY GARDEN CALENDAR.

**Vegetable Garden**—If the ground has not already been worked over this season, spread a good thick dressing of stable manure, and dig deeply, working the surface down finely with a rake. Sow beet, early cabbage, carrot, cress, corn salad, dandelion, endive, kale, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, spinach and turnip. Prepare hot beds and sow peppers and tomatoes. Plant potatoes, asparagus, horseradish and rhubarb roots, also cabbage plants.

**Flower Garden**—If the ground has not been worked over this season, spread a good, thick dressing of stable manure over the surface, and dig as deeply as possible. Sow aconitum, alyssum, antirrhinum, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, centaurea, annual chrysanthemum, clarkia, collinsia, cosmos, eschscholtzia, gallardia, larkspur, linum, lupinus, mignonette, nemophila, nigella, poppies and sweet peas. Continue to plant narcissus, jonquils, anemones, ranunculus, German iris, Japanese iris, Lilium auratum, L. speciosum and L. Humboldtii, also calla lilies, gladiolus, amaryllis, agapanthus, lily-of-the-valley, spiraea and dielytra.

Now is the time to prepare all soil to be used in crops during the spring and summer. Plow deep when in best condition to plow, neither too wet nor too dry, and then keep well barrowed or cultivated, especially after each rain. Before plowing, spread any farm yard manure available, well rotted for soil that is to be used soon, and the fresh manure where crops are to be planted later. Do not wait until you wish to plant, and then plow up soil not subdued and rendered friable. "Do it now."

#### BIG POULTRY SHOW.

A poultry exhibit that, it is expected, will be larger and finer than the one held at Madison Square, New York, will be held at Fiesta Park, Los Angeles, from January 8th to 14th. Its promoters say it will eclipse any previous exhibit, both in quality and quantity of breeds.

#### MRS. A. BASLEY,

Instructor of Poultry Husbandry of the University of California Short Courses, lecturer at the Farmers' Institutes of the University, life member American Poultry Association, breeder of prize winners for thirty years, and recognized authority on all branches of the Poultry Industry, will, commencing in the

#### FEBRUARY GRIZZLY BEAR

And continuing regularly thereafter, conduct a Poultry Department, giving full information on the raising of poultry and answering questions pertaining to the subject.

#### POULTRY RAISING

Offers unlimited opportunities, and at profit, to men and women in every part of California, the climatic conditions being especially adapted to successful breeding. And besides, the industry offers a means whereby the tired-out man and woman can regain strength and health, and at the same time accumulate a competence

WATCH  
THE GRIZZLY BEAR  
FOR THIS  
AND OTHER GOOD THINGS.

#### INCOMPETENCY MERITS REMOVAL.

The wanton destruction by the so-called Park Commissioners of the trees typical of Southern California in the Los Angeles parks, as fully described in last month's Grizzly Bear, has brought forth a storm of protests; and objection to the reappointment of any members of the present board, until their fitness and qualifications are closely inquired into, has been filed with the City Council by the Planners, N.S.F.W., and others. A very poor excuse, in justification of their acts, has been put forth by the Commissioners, but why a large number of palms were dug up, burned or buried in the lake, instead of being transplanted to other places, is something those interested would like to have explained. The Commissioners, as a matter of fact, are incompetent, and should be removed for the good of the public, say those who know.

# 1913!

We wish the readers of the "Grizzly Bear" a very

Happy New Year!

—We'll sell good clothing and furnishings in our big store this year as we have for more than half a century. Everything for Man, Woman, Boy or Girl.

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Spring near Fifth, Los Angeles, Cal.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS BANKS.  
DIVIDEND NOTICES.

**HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK**, 783 Market st., near 4th, San Francisco. For the half-year ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1913. H. C. KLEVES, Cashier.

**SECURITY SAVINGS BANK**, 316 Montgomery st., San Francisco. For the half-year ending December 31, 1912, dividends upon all deposits, at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, free of taxes, will be payable on or after January 1, 1913. S. L. ABBOTT, Vice-president.

**COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY**, 700 Montgomery st., N. E. cor. Washington, San Francisco. For the half-year ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared on all savings deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, free of taxes, payable on or after January 1, 1913. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof, and earn dividend from January 1, 1913. Money deposited on or before January 10, 1913, will earn interest from January 1, 1913. I. W. HELLMAN, JR., President.

DR. WASHINGTON DODGE, Vice-pres. and Mgr.

## Native Sons and Daughters of California

RE-CIRCULATE CALIFORNIA MONEY IN CALIFORNIA

Why not support the State that supports you?

Why not help California maintain her commercial supremacy?

Why not help yourselves by helping the industries of the State?

Why not secure your position by helping good times along at home?

Why not secure positions for your boys and girls in the future?



REGISTERED

**HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA**

BUY CALIFORNIA FOOD PRODUCTS  
BUY CALIFORNIA CLOTHING  
BUILD WITH CALIFORNIA MATERIALS

If you would consistently patronize California industries the demand for labor will increase.

If you buy goods made at home your dollars will re-circulate at home.

If your money remains in the State some of it will eventually come back to you.

If you do your part in supporting California there will always be demand for your services.



## PROFESSIONAL

## Sporting Page

## AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



INETEEN-THIRTEEN PROFESSIONAL baseball in California will begin April 1st and extend through October 26th, according to plans for the new season of the Pacific Coast League outlined at a meeting of the directors in Sacramento, December 10th. On the opening date, Oakland and Sacramento will play at Sacramento. Portland and San Francisco at San Francisco, and Vernon and Los Angeles at Los Angeles.

The holiday dates selected and schedules adopted include the following, only the name of the visiting team, which will play the home team of the city mentioned, being given: May 30th (Decoration Day)—San Francisco at Portland, Sacramento at Oakland, Los Angeles at Vernon. July 4th (Independence Day)—Sacramento at Portland, Los Angeles at San Francisco and Oakland at Vernon. September 1st (Labor Day)—Sacramento at Portland, Los Angeles at San Francisco and Oakland at Vernon. September 9th (Admission Day)—Oakland at Sacramento, Portland at San Francisco and Vernon at Los Angeles.

Owners of the San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and Vernon teams were given permission to inaugurate a class D league. They will form a four-club circuit, which will act as a farm to the Coast League. No material changes were made in the big league's constitution and by-laws.

The new directors chosen by the clubs, who will manage the coming season, are: F. M. Ish for San Francisco, W. W. McCredie for Portland, W. H. Berry for Los Angeles, and Ed. R. Maier for Vernon. Oakland and Sacramento are in process of reorganization, and were given further time to select their directors.

## ARRANGING SEASON'S RACE MEETS.

The meeting of the Pacific Coast Fair and Racing Association in San Francisco, December 10th, was attended by harness horsemen from all over the State. Officers were chosen as follows: President, W. A. Clark, Jr., Los Angeles; first vice-president, I. L. Borden, San Francisco; second vice-president, J. E. Dickinson, Fresno; secretary and treasurer, Shirley Christy (re-elected), Phoenix, Arizona.

Dates for the 1913 meets were decided upon as follows, subject to any necessary change later, to avoid conflict: Salinas, August 13th to 19th, inclusive; San Jose, August 20th to 23rd, inclusive; Woodland, August 27th to 30th, inclusive; Marysville, September 3rd to 6th, inclusive; Sacramento (State Fair), September 8th to 13th, inclusive; Pleasanton, September 15th to 27th; Fresno, September 22nd to 27th, inclusive; Hanford, September 30th to October 4th, inclusive. After Hanford will come meets at Phoenix, Arizona, Hemet, San Diego, Los Angeles, and a second one at Pleasanton, the dates depending upon the Dallas meet, which will close the Great Western Circuit and precede the Phoenix races.

Another meeting will be held in San Francisco January 18th, and as prospects are brighter now than they have been for years for a successful sea-

son of light-harness sport in 1913, it behooves every association that has a track to have an authorized representative present.

The association has started a movement to have the Legislature appropriate \$1,000,000 for the purpose of enlarging the State Fair Grounds at Sacramento. An attempt will also be made to have the Legislature rehabilitate the District Fairs by dividing the State into ten agricultural districts and making an appropriation for each. It is contended that the State and several District Fairs have done more to advance the cause of agriculture and horse-breeding than any other agencies, and therefore should be encouraged by the State.

## CALIFORNIA HEADS LIST.

The Ranking Committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association issued the 1912 honor list for tennis players from New York, December 14th, and it was headed by Maurice E. McLoughlin, a young Californian who invaded the East last season and carried off all honors. Thomas G. Bundy, another Californian, was given sixth place. In the doubles ranking, McLoughlin and Bundy were awarded first place. Only such Pacific Coast players were ranked, on the advice of the Pacific Coast Association, as played in the East. The ranking of the first ten in each list follows:

Singles—First, Maurice E. McLoughlin; second, Norris Williams; third, Wallace F. Johnson; fourth, William J. Clothier; fifth, Nathaniel W. Niles; sixth, Thomas G. Bundy; seventh, Karl H. Behr; eighth, Raymond D. Little; ninth, George P. Gardner; tenth, Gustav F. Touchard.

Doubles—First, M. E. McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy; second, H. H. Hackett and W. M. Hal; third, R. D. Little and G. P. Touchard; fourth, W. T. Hayes and J. H. Winston; fifth, W. J. Clothier and G. P. Gardner, Jr.; sixth, N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney; seventh, H. H. Hackett and R. D. Little; eighth, K. H. Behr and F. C. Inman; ninth, H. H. Hackett and L. E. Mahan; tenth, R. N. Williams and Craig Biddle.

## THE 1913 SELBY LOAD CALENDAR.

Although not a shooting scene, the new Selby Load calendar will appeal not only to the sportsman but to the nature-lover as well. The three California valley quail are life-size and the setting autumnal, just a hillside edged with brilliant poison-oak such as can be seen anywhere. That the Selby Smelting and Lead Co. practices, as well as preaches, home industry, is shown by the fact that these calendars were "Made in California." With the calendar is a sketch of the habits of the California valley quail, which is given below:

California Valley Quail (*Lophortyx Californiae*)—Whirr-r-r! a flight like a streak and the California valley quail is in cover again. This beauty, the finest of game birds, which inhabits the hills, slopes and valleys of principally California and Oregon, is extremely shy and in some localities rather scarce. Frequenting underbrush and stubble fields, he does not always flush when disturbed but often runs from danger. For this reason he is a difficult target for the true sportsman, and one who bags the limit may justly feel proud. His diet comprises mostly



seeds of such plants as tarweed, burr-clover, mustard and lupine. When natural food is scarce he readily adapts himself to new conditions, taking to the vineyards for insects and the fields for grain. After a pair bring forth their family in summer, all the quail in the locality band together in early fall and so remain until spring. Separated from his band he pipes his shrill call, which returned by others gives him his bearings, and often does the little fellow disclose his whereabouts by answering the hunter's counterfeit "quail call." So, whether birds are scarce or plentiful, quail hunting is a sport of sports. Take a day off, get out your gun and go over the hills with the dog—your blood will fairly tingle when he comes to a point and you hear that whirr-r-r! whirr-r-r!

## PLUMAS COUNTY AFFORDS WINTER SPORTS.

Those Californians who have lived all their lives outside the snow belt, and thus enjoyed outdoor sports in the sunshine of winter just the same as in the sunshine of summer, are to be given the opportunity of enjoying real winter sports, made possible only by an abundance of snow and ice, at Quincy, Plumas County.

The Chamber of Commerce of that enterprising mountain city has had a large force of men preparing tracks for toboggans, skids and sleds. Ponds have been built, and the smooth covering of ice affords ideal skating. The Western Pacific Railroad, which passes through Quincy, makes access to the region easy, and that company is assisting, by advertising and low fares, in interesting people in the winter sports.

Outside the snow belt, outdoor sports of all kinds are possible in California all the year round, but



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SELBY SHOT GUN LOADS  
FOR NATIVE SONS

EXCELSIOR—A high grade black powder load. "Excelsior" receives the same factory attention as "Superior" and "Challenge," and has a long record for efficiency.

SUPERIOR—A popular priced load with light and medium charges of Smokeless Powder. Unequaled in its class, "Superior" is a general favorite among shooters.

CHALLENGE—Our high grade Smokeless load. Because of the re-inforced shells and special wadding, "Challenge" meets the requirements of the most exacting sportsmen.

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*Our lines are honest ones,  
and your money's worth is as-  
sured when you deal with*

**HENRY & CORNETT  
SPORTING GOODS CO.**

442 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

it is only during the short season of snow and ice in the mountain sections of the State that the pleasurable sports of winter, which we hear so much about from our Eastern friends, are possible here, in this land of perpetual sunshine, fruit and flowers.

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BREWING  
CO'S

**Fast  
Side**

BOTTLED BEER

**FEW AS GOOD  
NONE BETTER**

TEL HOME 10857 SUNSET, EAST 320

Like anything else, what cannot be had in the sporting line in California, isn't worth enjoying.

### GOLF TOURNAMENT AT LONG BEACH.

The Southern California Golf Association's tournament will be held at the Virginia Country Club's course at Long Beach, commencing February 1st. The course is being enlarged to eighteen holes, and will be ready for use by New Year's Day. Many entries have been received for the tournament which, it is expected, will be attended by a large number of devotees of the sport.

### ANNUAL TRACK MEET AT STANFORD.

April 12th has been chosen as the date for the big annual interscholastic track meet on the Stanford University Oval, and all "prep" schools in the states west of the Rocky Mountains have been invited to participate. The governing board of the Stanford Interscholastic Association, anticipating a larger number of entries than ever before, is already at work on plans for the big day. It is expected that every "prep" school in this State will be represented, and that competition in the several events will be keen.

### PALO ALTO WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

By defeating the Pomona fifteen on the field at Stanford University, December 14th, the Palo Alto High School Rugby football team won the State academic championship. The score was 11 to 6. The game is declared to have been the cleanest exhibition of Rugby ever witnessed on the Coast, the losers taking their well-earned defeat in sportsmanlike fashion. Not a single free kick was given to either side for foul play or unfair tactics, the only penalties awarded being for off-side play.

### BENEFIT FOR BASEBALL TEAM.

Los Angeles—A dance will be given at Native Sons' Hall, 134 W. Seventeenth street, Friday evening, January 3rd, for the benefit of the Native Sons' baseball team. Admission, 50 cents per couple. The proceeds will be used toward wiping out indebtedness incident to the past season's activities, and to get things in shape for the new season. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of members and friends, as the object deserves liberal support.

### SAN FRANCISCO NATIVE SONS WILL OBSERVE MARSHALL DAY.

San Francisco—The Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., of which Dan Q. Troy is president, will have a banquet at the St. Francis hotel, Marshall Day, Saturday, January 25th. Governor Hiram Johnson of Sunset Parlor, Sacramento, Mayor James Rolph of Hesperian Parlor, this city, Pioneers, army and navy heads and other prominent citizens will be invited. All members of the Order are also requested to be on hand.

Arrangements are being perfected to make this the most notable event of the kind ever held in San Francisco. Many of the State's best orators will be heard, and the decorations will be unique, appropriate, and on a scale of grandeur unprecedented.

### DICIEMBRE MANZANITA.

O, Manzanita, la bonita! Thy red boles 'mongst chimesal,

With oval leaves like green of hill

And waxen, clustered, fairy bell—

Pan hung in leafy campanile—

A full toned woodland symphony!

Ah, Diciembre Manzanita—green 'mongst bluish chimesal!

O, Manzanita, la bonita! Queen of Winter's chaparral!

On hill and ridge, in dingle, dell,

On banks of tarn, in sedgy fell,

None hast thy bloom—thy waxlike bell,

Choice note in Nature's harmony!

Ah, Diciembre Manzanita—crown'd Queen of chaparral!

—Martha Jane Garvin.

Santa Cruz, California.

### FIRST BALL GREAT SUCCESS.

Roseville—The first annual Thanksgiving ball of Rocklin Parlor, No. 233, N.S.G.W. and La Rosa Parlor, No. 191, N.D.G.W., November 27th, was declared by all present to be the most successful social function of the season. The music by the Roseville orchestra was of the very best, and the decorations were worthy of special mention and showed a great amount of painstaking work. The effect of the decorations and the lights was something well worth seeing, and left nothing to be desired. The members who had the arrangements in hand were: N.D.G.W.—Miss Lamphrey, Miss Stephens, Miss Rockey, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Thompson,

## Osteopathic Physicians

The last issue of The Grizzly Bear contained a story of the rapid upbuilding of Los Angeles College of Osteopathy. This has led to a number of questions as to the field occupied by Osteopathic physicians.

It is the opinion of a good many people who have never come in contact with Osteopathy, that it is a medical specialty taking care particularly of dislocated bones, curvatures of the spine and deformities. Other people have formed the conception that because the treatment involves manipulation, that it may be a system similar to massage. It will be seen that these two views are widely apart.

The fact is, that the Osteopathic physician is educated in every detail as fully as the old-school doctor, excepting that the use of drugs or internal stomaehic medication is minimized and discouraged as much as possible. Most people take drugs unintelligently, often themselves prescribing them. Most physicians give drugs because a patient expects them. Most drugs are foreign and unnatural to the healthy body, and are truthfully classed as poison in the medical dictionaries; and while they may stimulate, as a whip will stimulate a jaded horse, they always and invariably leave the body weaker than before and laboring under the necessity of throwing off the medicine in addition to the original cause of the disease.

Osteopathic physicians are educated to seek for the cause and remove it, if possible, and not to treat the symptoms, some of which are blessings in disguise. A fever, or increased temperature, is often as natural and necessary to burn up body waste, as are the increased climatic temperatures necessary to mature fruit crops. Understand, this increased temperature would not be natural to the healthful body, but may be a necessary part of recovery to the one whose body is elaborating its own medicine or anti-toxines to kill off existing disease.

The Osteopathic physician is, therefore, given a thorough education in bacteriology and the modern methods of coping with disease by serum methods. He finds many departures from the normal in human bodies to be due to pressure on the nerves or arterial course, sometimes due to slight slips, or misplacements of bony structures, such as the vertebra, ribs and pelvis. These are not often dislocations as misunderstood and misrepresented by our old-school friends. Even a knotted and contracted muscle may so interfere with the blood stream or nerve course as that pain and sickness result.

So that the Osteopath is essentially a body mechanic, as well as a physician. Osteopathy is founded upon the principle that the Lord created a very perfect machine in the human body, and if proper food and environmental conditions, such as temperature and pure air, are provided, the body will go about performing its proper functions for ninety or one hundred years; but like an automobile, typewriter, or other complicated machine, if a single part is out of adjustment, there is required the service of the expert machinist to restore them to proper adjustment.

The underlying theory of the old-school, or regular physician, is erroneous. It is as faulty to assume that there is a chemical or drug, which will restore human bodies to normal work when out of adjustment, as it would be to advocate the theory that the great mass of difficulties with an automobile should be treated chemically, as by changing the oil or adding something to them. The stomach is the most-punished organ of human anatomy. Seventy-five per cent of all drugs are self-prescribed on the strength of some magazine or newspaper advertisement, and ninety-five per cent of all drugs administered do harm and not good. There are not to exceed three medicines known in the world upon which the old-school physicians themselves are agreed as to their efficiency.

Osteopathy, then, covers all natural methods of prevention, relief, and recovery from disease, and while emphasizing the much overlooked methods of adjustment, includes everything that is best for the patient under the given circumstances. This education in obstetrics and surgery is complete. We welcome investigation and visits to all classes. Los Angeles College of Osteopathy is glad to mail its catalog and illustrated souvenir to all inquiring friends. Address Dr. A. B. Shaw, Secretary and Treasurer, 321 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, California.—(Advertisement.)

Mrs. Guptill, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Gilman. N. S. G. W.—Henry Curran, H. L. Schmitt, Horace Dewey, John Hamill, Frank Hanisch, John McCueu, and Wm. Stephens.

Laughter is the sweetest music that ever greeted the human ear, and the chief purpose of wit and humor is to produce laughter.





# Directory of Los Angeles

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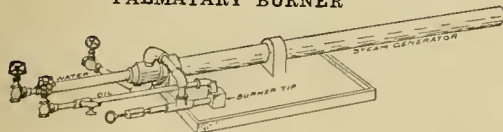
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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Faithful Secretary Resigns.

Grass Valley—After serving Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, faithfully and well for thirty-two consecutive terms (sixteen years) as recording secretary, Grand Vice-president Alison F. Watt has relinquished the office, that she may devote more time to the affairs of the Grand Parlor. At its meeting December 3rd, the Parlor elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Past president, Mrs. Lynette Waite; president, Mrs. Margaret V. Nolan; first vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Abrahams; second vice-president, Mrs. Ella S. Ridge; third vice-president, Mrs. Olive Vincent; marshal, Mrs. Lillie Polmere; recording secretary, Miss Hazel Hyde; financial secretary, Mrs. Naomi Shoemaker; treasurer, Miss Eliza Thomas; inside sentinel, Mrs. Jennie Williams; outside sentinel, Mrs. Annie Collins; trustees—Mrs. Lizzie Freeman, Miss Lizzie Grant and Mrs. Margaret Scandling; organist, Mrs. Emily Jeffrey; physicians, Dr. G. E. Chappell, Dr. John T. Jones and Dr. J. W. Brown.

## Grand President Entertained.

San Luis Obispo—San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, was delighted with an official visit, December 2nd, of Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock of Redding. Upon arrival in the city, she was met by a committee consisting of D.D.G.P. Martha Booker, Mrs. Charlotte Miller and Miss Agnes Lee, who entertained her during the afternoon and escorted her to the several places of interest. Following the business session of the Parlor, a delightful banquet was served, at which the grand officer and others made interesting addresses. During the evening, the Parlor elected the following officers: Past president, Ella Nixon; president, Charlotte Miller; first vice-president, Lena Spence; second vice-president, Vivian Grove; third vice-president, Rosanna Taylor; recording secretary, Agnes M. Lee; financial secretary, Callie John; treasurer, Almira Fiedler; marshal, Martha Booker; trustees—Anna Shipsey, Anna Kluer, Mossie McHenry; inside sentinel, Katherine McHenry; outside sentinel, Lulu Roselip; organist, Eva Johnson; physicians, Dr. W. M. Stover and Dr. P. K. Jackson.

## Observes Mother's Day.

Jackson—Mother's Day was observed by Ursula Parlor, No. 1, Saturday afternoon, November 30th, over one hundred members of the Order, Pioneers, and mothers and children of Native Daughters being in attendance. The following program was attentively listened to: Opening remarks, President Lena Glavinich; piano solo, Ruby Seatena; recitation, Alicia Ryan; piano solo, Christina Marelia; recitation, "How Grandfather Carves the Duck," Clyde Dufrene; piano solo, Margaret Vincini; vocal solo, Jerome Glinkfeld; recitation, Howard Greenhalgh; vocal solo, Miss Alma Micheline; recitation, Cyril Marelia; instrumental duet, Orla Micheline and Christina Marelia; recitation, Tommy Jones; recitation, Alice Garbarini; instrumental solo, Bernice Rose; reading, "Pioneer Mothers and Fathers," Emma Boardman Wright, Grand Trustee; closing remarks, Mrs. James Meehan. At the close of the program, refreshments were served in the banquet room, which had been prettily and appropriately decorated.

## Celebrate Silver Anniversary.

Martinez—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the

Fred H. Bixby, Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr.  
L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

institution of Ramona Parlor, No. 21, was fittingly celebrated December 3rd, the affair proving one of the present social season's most pleasant events. Many invited guests, Native Sons, and members of the Parlor were in attendance. Whist provided the evening's chief entertainment, Mrs. A. B. Coleman and Frank Prosser being awarded the honors. Every member of the Parlor acted on the reception committee, and saw to it that everyone had an enjoyable time. Refreshments were served during the evening.

## Interesting Budget from Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara—November 30th, Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock paid her official visit to Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126. The hall was tastefully decorated in her honor, the color scheme of red and green being carried out in poinsettias, holly and smilax. A tasteful collation was served after the meeting. Being election night, the following officials were chosen: President, Mrs. T. Anderson; past president, Mrs. G. Leslie; first vice-president, Mrs. E. Meston; second vice-president, Miss Lydia Whitney; third vice-president, Mrs. W. Hollow; recording secretary, Miss Lillian Probert; outside sentinel, Miss Alice Dupuy; inside sentinel, Mrs. J. Montgomery; trustees—Miss Mary Miratti, Mrs. A. Coffey and Mrs. R. Allen; organist, Miss Ella Jones. The ritualistic work was exemplified, and the grand officer gave the Parlor due credit for maintaining a high standard. The Grand President, in a stirring address which closed the meeting, impressed on her hearers the duty of the Parlors to carry out the lines of work which are the results adopted and considered by the successive Grand Parlors since the Order's existence, notably the preservation of historical landmarks, relieving our sisters fraternally, patronizing home industries, and aiding the Children's Agency, as well as the duty of loyalty and fraternity between all Parlors. Mrs. Matlock's address was most opportune, this Parlor having lately received several recruits, to whom her remarks showed the depth and breadth of the aims of the Order, which otherwise could only have been acquired by time and longer association. As a souvenir of the occasion, Grand President Matlock was presented with a picture of Santa Barbara Mission, in a few well-chosen words by President Katherine Leslie, on behalf of the Parlor. On Sunday, Mrs. Matlock was the guest of Miss M. Miratti on an automobile drive through the city and suburban country.

Reina del Mar Parlor deeply sympathizes with Sister Grace Sartwell and her husband, in the loss of their young son, Clinton, a charming child of two years; also with Past President Meyers, who suffers, in this same bereavement, the loss of a grandchild. Sorrow has also invaded the home of Sisters Mary and Lucy Ruiz, in the death of their brother, Frank Ruiz, who passed away on the morning of the 17th of November, after a long illness, and the Parlor's sympathy goes out to them.

Reina del Mar hears, with pleasure, of the convalescence from pneumonia, of Mrs. Wm. Marvin of San Pedro. Mrs. Marvin, nee Emma Huhel, is one of the Parlor's esteemed past presidents, and was recording secretary until her change of residence to San Pedro. Distance making it impossible to give her the customary attentions this Parlor shows its brides, a handsome silver tea-set was sent her, as a token of the love, esteem and good wishes of the members.

## Successful Dancing Party.

San Jose—San Jose Parlor, No. 81, gave a dancing party, December 4th, the hall being attractively decorated in quantities of smilax, toyon berries and red paper, the whole combining in a most

pleasing effect, indicative of the holiday season. The affair was a success in every particular, and those in attendance spent such a pleasant evening, that they prevailed upon the members of the Parlor to announce another party early in January.

## Choses New Corps of Officers.

Vallejo—At the meeting of Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, December 4th, the following officers were elected for the new term: President, Mrs. Elmer French; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary Claus; second vice-president, Mrs. Nettie Doyle; third vice-president, Mrs. Maggie Soanes; secretary, Mrs. Verna Berry; marshal, Miss Nettie Ferrera; organist, Mrs. Ida Sproule; outside sentinel, Mrs. Ida Combs; inside sentinel, Miss Irene Shouse; trustees—Mesdames Julia Hunt, Fannie Clark and Fannie Shouse; physicians, Drs. Reilly, Bond, Klotz and Lain. Installation will be held early in January.

## Seventh Anniversary Observed.

San Francisco—Presidio Parlor, No. 148, celebrated its seventh institution anniversary at a downtown restaurant, December 11th. An excellent entertainment was arranged which included the following: Remarks, D.D.G.P. Deitch of Darina Parlor; "Our Order," Past President Emma Kaiser Irish; melodies, Kate Devoto; ragtime specialties, the famous trio, Emma, Freida and Kate Kaiser; fancy dancing, Messrs. Anderson, Keating, Lawton and Heinz; piano solo, Edith Belden; Italian opera selections, A. Musante. To end all the pleasure, popular airs were rendered by the old-time favorite, Helen M. McClosky.

Presidio Parlor was organized December 5, 1905, with thirty-one members; a few months later the fire and earthquake came and the Parlor lost all its effects. But this did not discourage the members, and they started anew. Presidio Parlor was the first San Francisco Parlor to equip itself with all necessary paraphernalia after the fire, and now it is one of the banner Parlors of the city. The committee in charge of the anniversary affair was Cecelia Keogan, Emma Miller, Edith Belden, Sue Finnen and Helen McClosky.

## Election at Chico.

Chico—Aunie K. Bidwell Parlor, No. 168, elected the following officers at the meeting December 4th: Mrs. Nora B. Arnold, past president; Mrs. Florence N. True, president; Mrs. Margaret Warren, first vice-president; Miss Tillie Vest, second vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Hamrick, third vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Hennigan, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Lightfoot, financial secretary; Mrs. Harriett Eames, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Hudspeth, mar-

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Camella Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Maida Donnelly, Pres.; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.

**BAKERSFIELD.**  
Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Annie C. Foran, Pres.; Mrs. Louise Herold, 1919 Cedar st., Rec. Sec.; Miss Marcelle Moritz, Fin. Sec., c/o Redlick's.

**BERKELEY.**  
Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Moose Hall, Center st. Sophia Gabriel, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Charlotte Constantine, Rec. Sec., 1517 Fifth st.

**ETNA MILLS.**  
Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Lizzie Stephens, Pres.; Marguerite A. Gency, Rec. Sec.

**FRESNO.**  
Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Prea, Gertrude Shelton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Elsa Graham.

**HALF MOON BAY.**  
Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irens Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

**HAYWARD.**  
Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

**JACKSON.**  
Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Boarman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

**JAMESTOWN.**  
Aaona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Eliza Hardin, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

**LOS ANGELES.**  
Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

shal; Mrs. Rowena Allen, inside sentinel; Mrs. Gertrude McManus, outside sentinel; Dr. Nellie Allen, musician and physician; Mrs. Josie Wannop, Mrs. Lillian Crowder and Miss Josie Robbie, trustees.

#### Laurel Parlor Elects.

Nevada City—At its meeting December 4th, Laurel Parlor, No. 6, elected the following officers, who will be installed early in January: Miss Josie Hieronimus, past president; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, president; Mrs. Mary Waite, first vice-president; Miss Annie Bley, second vice-president; Mrs. Rose Merrill, third vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Quigley, financial secretary; Mrs. Belle Douglass, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Fortier, marshal; Mrs. Jeunie Shearer, inside sentinel; Miss Emma Scheemer, outside sentinel; Mrs. Lena Calanan, Miss Lizzie Fleweller and Mrs. Adale Tredinnick, trustees; Mrs. Maud Hays, pianist.

#### Bronze Tablets Placed.

Palo Alto—Through the energy and public-spirit-ness of the local Native Daughters and Native Sons, in 1908 a flagpole was presented to the city and erected in the public square. Four receptacles were left at the base of the flagstaff for the reception of appropriate tablets—one each for the Native Daughters, Native Sons, Pioneers and Grand Army of the Republic. December 4th, the Native Daughters and Native Sons, with appropriate ceremonies, placed their tablets in position. They are of bronze and contain the following inscriptions:

Native Daughters—"El Camino Parlor, No. 144, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Instituted June 21, 1904, Palo Alto, California. Spread the Golden Gates wide open to thy daughters of the West, seeking entrance at the portal of our Order, grand and blest."

Native Sons—"This flagstaff was erected by Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, Native Sons of the Golden West, assisted by patriotic citizens of Palo Alto. Dedicated and deeded to the city of Palo Alto, October 28, 1908. Committee: E. A. Hettinger, chairman; George Williams, secretary; A. T. Lund, I. P. Vandervoort."

#### Presents Gift to City.

San Jose—Just before adjournment of the City Council, November 29th, Mrs. Josie Barboni, one of the most enthusiastic Native Daughters in the State, appeared and, on behalf of the several Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons of this city, presented a beautifully engrossed and framed poem written by Sister Anna Raphael of Notre Dame

**MARIPOSA.**  
Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall. Carrie Wall, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

**NAPA.**  
Eschof Parlor, No. 18, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

**OAKLAND.**  
Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave. Ermine A. Soldate, Pres.; Dorothy Fleming, Fin. Sec.; Edna Wallberg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon st.

**POINT RICHMOND.**  
Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch, Pres.; Miss Grace M. Riggs, Rec. Sec.

**SACRAMENTO.**  
Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every first and third Friday at 8 p.m., in Red Men's Wigwam. Ora Wilson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

**SAN FRANCISCO.**  
La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Miss Pauline Bahr, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Mrs. Harriet Tompkins, Fin. Sec., 3000 Pine st.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Eda L. Garms, Pres., 1805 Golden Gate Ave.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad aves. Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Grace Macmillan, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st. Mary E. Deasy, Rec. Sec., 808 Cole st.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Minnie Seaback, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Crant sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. C. Risso, Pres.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. May Tierney, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

**SAN JOSE.**  
San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO.**  
San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lea, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA BARBARA.**  
Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 128, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Mrs. G. G. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sallie Walker, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

**SANTA CRUZ.**  
Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

**SONORA.**  
Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lizzie Johnson, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

**SUTTER CREEK.**  
Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Emma E. Williams, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

**TRACY.**  
El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

**VENTURA.**  
Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 96, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Pres.; Mrs. Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

## 600 CHILDLESS HOMES WANT AS MANY HOMELESS CHILDREN



IN HUNDRED CHILDLESS HOMES are seeking homeless children, according to information sent out from the office of the Central Committee on Homeless Children of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, in San Francisco. And 283 homeless children have, to date, been placed in as many good homes through the Agency.

During the month of November, twenty-four children were placed. Placements are being made in every section of the State. Particularly gratifying results have been obtained in Los Angeles through the efforts of a joint committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters in that city. Recently several children have been placed in the northern mountain counties.

There is no place in the State too out-of-the-way to be served by the joint Central Committee, and Emma W. Lillie, the secretary in charge of the home-finding work, expresses it as her opinion that the country districts afford the very best homes for dependent little ones. "The great desire of the country people, she says, to do for the helpless, is very marked.

For this reason, Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in mountain districts far removed from railroads are especially urged to endeavor to find suitable homes for homeless children. Heretofore they have had the idea that, owing to their remote location, little attention would be given their efforts, even if successful, but Mrs. Lillie desires The Grizzly Bear to impress upon them that any requests they may forward for children for good homes will be given prompt attention—the same as are all other cases, without regard to location.

Convent, entitled, "A Birthday Greeting to San Jose de Guadalupe." On behalf of the city, Mayor Thomas Monahan, Grand First Vice-president of the N.S.G.W., accepted the gift, and extended thanks to the committee of Native Daughters and Native Sons which had done so much to make a success of the recent celebration of the city's one hundred and thirty-fifth birthday.

Money for carrying on this work is derived by the Orders from annual entertainments, usually given on what has been designated "California Day," October 21st. The public, generally, has been very liberal in its patronage of these affairs, recognizing the great charitable work being accomplished by the Native Sons and Native Daughters, for the sole purpose of bettering the surroundings of the State's homeless children, that they may cease to be public charges and may grow to be useful citizens.

Returns are still coming in from the entertainments recently given, and in addition to those listed in these columns last month, Mrs. Lillie reports the following, to and including December 16th. The masquerade ball given by the joint San Francisco Parlors of both Orders in November was a magnificent success, the Agency deriving nearly \$1700 from that source alone. The amounts are listed according to date received:

Native Daughters Parlors—Argonaut 166, Oakland, \$5; Santa Cruz 26, \$10; La Bandera 110, Sacramento, \$10; La Rosa 195, \$5.65; Angelita 32, Livermore, \$5; Ramona 21, Martinez, \$26.60.

Native Sons Parlors—Brooklyn 151, Oakland, \$25; Napa 62, \$20; Laurel Lake 257, Tuolumne, \$13.40; Santa Cruz 90, \$15; Williams 184, \$39; Gabilan 132, Castroville, \$24.75; Nicasio 183, \$5; Oakdale 142, \$13.50; Santa Lucia 97, Salinas, \$37.70; Courtland 106, \$12.55; Elk Grove 41, \$35.

Joint Parlors—El Pinal 163, N.D.G.W. and Cambria 152, N.S.G.W., Cambria, \$26.20; San Jose 80 and Vendome 100, N.D.G.W., and San Jose 22, Garden City 82 and Observatory 177, N.S.G.W., San Jose, \$148.15; La Esperanza 24 and Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., and Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196 and La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, \$151.88; El Pajaro 35, N.D.G.W. and Watsonville 65, N.S.G.W., Watsonville, \$60.15; Woodland 90, N.D.G.W. and Woodland 30, N.S.G.W., Woodland, \$82.25.

Contributions received from many Parlors have been much larger than last year, and it is hoped the final total returns will be far ahead of any previous year. Every Parlor is urged to contribute something, no matter how small the amount, so that all may be included in the list of those helping in this worthy work.



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—E. Bourguignon, Pres.; H. Von Tegen, Sec., 19 Clay st., San Francisco; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Charles M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Jos. A. Guanzaroli, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Haar, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Al Wemmer, Pres.; Jas. J. Digman, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Monday; Moose Hall, 12th and Clay Sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—James F. Craig, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—H. M. Fuller, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Claude Fairchild, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3616 Emerson st., Oakland; Friday; Pythian Castle, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—A. R. Larson, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—A. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—J. F. Gallagher, Pres.; H. H. Gartley, Sec., 2833 Myrtle st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. O'Connor, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 339 Bristol st., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—W. J. Dakin, Pres.; Pete C. Madden, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. Bonde, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—I. L. Gracier, Pres.; R. B. Felton, Sec., 5396 Princeton st., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Geo. A. Folman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—Edward Riley, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Robert P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—John Pettogiotta, Pres.; R. O. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—H. J. Marks, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—W. W. Wright, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Ohester E. Noland, Pres.; Roht. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—J. P. Swartz, Pres.; B. H. Carlow, Sec., P. O. Box 324, Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Ben Segale, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Marphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Frank M. Fogalsang, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—B. F. Peters, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—R. O. Crawford, Pres.; Jas. D. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—G. H. Bulger, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—J. A. Kennedy, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Wm. Kelleher, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—Wm. Straight, Pres.; Chas. H. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Livingston E. Vickers, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Fred Tefft, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 232, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. O. Behrens, Pres.; G. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—E. E. Burke, Pres.; S. W. Harkleroad, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—R. J. Cooper, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 255—

## GRAND OFFICERS.

H. C. Lichtenherger, Junior Past Grand President  
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Call Bldg., San Francisco.  
Hilliard Welch, Historiographer  
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## GRAND TRUSTEES.

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W. F. Toomey, Fresno  
V. P. Cauba, 1095 Market st., San Francisco  
Jas. J. McElroy, 960 7th st., Oakland

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Jos. Bentley, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.  
Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Golden Star, No. 88—George LeMar, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Ferndale, No. 93—Theodore Renner, Pres.; E. C. Mills, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## KEERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—Rollin Laird, Pres.; Marc M. Lichtenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 458, Bakersfield; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—T. V. Ferrow, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Lower Lake, No. 159—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. C. Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Kelseyville, No. 219—V. P. Maher, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Charles Everett Lawson, Pres.; Medford E. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.  
Honey Lake, No. 193—Otis Clark, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Big Valley, No. 211—F. B. Andrews, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W., AND ANY CHANGES MUST BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO THE GRAND SECRETARY. THE MAGAZINE PUBLISHERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO MAKE CHANGES EXCEPT ON NOTICE FROM THE GRAND SECRETARY. PLEASE ACT ACCORDINGLY.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Charles V. Lyon, Pres.; D. L. Di Vecchio, Sec., 709 S. Main st., Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.  
Ramona, No. 109—J. E. Wenger, Pres.; J. Paul Kiefer, Sec. (pro tem), 265 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.  
Corona, No. 196—David Slavin, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 301 Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.  
La Fiesta, No. 236—J. B. Coffey, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Thursday; Wilcox Bldg.  
Grizzly Bear, No. 239—Elmer Malcolm, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden st., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Eagles' Hall.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Edward T. Barnes, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.  
Sea Point, No. 158—A. B. Saxton, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.  
Nicasio, No. 183—M. G. Farley, Pres.; L. R. Taft, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druids' Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—August Miller, Pres.; W. S. Williams, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Alder Glen, No. 200—W. C. Balfour, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—A. W. Oliver, Pres.; Henry Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Jno. P. Harkens, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.  
Santa Lucia, No. 97—W. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
San Lucas, No. 115—Wm. F. Blair, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Gabilan, No. 132—Arthur P. Mignola, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—T. W. Boalt, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.  
Napa, No. 62—E. H. Gifford, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.  
Calistoga, No. 86—W. D. Tucker, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Melville H. White, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.  
Quartz, No. 58—John Perkins, Pres.; Jas. O. Tyrrell, Sec., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.  
Donner, No. 162—A. D. Chlopek, Pres.; Henry O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—J. D. Phillips, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—T. L. Chamberlain, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Silver Star, No. 63—Edward H. Sanderson, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. F. Hall.  
Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; August Ebbert, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.  
Mountain, No. 126—W. E. Levey, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. F. Hall.  
Rocklin, No. 233—J. LeRoy Burns, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—H. F. Hall, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. F. Hall.  
Golden Anchor, No. 182—Geo. Williams, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sundays; Harris Hall.  
Plumas, No. 228—

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—James F. Wilson, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 818 Pennsylvania Bldg., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—George F. Beard, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.  
Sunset, No. 26—Frank A. Prior, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.  
Elk Grove, No. 41—G. G. Fouks, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Granite, No. 83—Cornelius L. Donahue, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—H. S. Paulson, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—J. D. Coyle, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—J. W. Miller, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2327 F. st., Sacramento; Wednesday; Encampment Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Henry T. May, Pres.; Geo. Lippi, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Lester Mylar, Pres.; J. E. Pendergast, Sec. pro tem, P. O. Box 244, Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—William Guthrie, Pres.; R. W. Brazleton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—Theodore Short, Pres.; Henry Orain, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brooke ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new Pythian Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Wm. J. McCanghan, Pres.; Chas. A. Boldemann, Sec., 26 Bluxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Thomas G. Wyatt, Pres.; Bert D. Paoletti, Sec., 2316 Bush st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Golden Gate, No. 29—Edward H. Bohnenberger, Pres.; Adolf Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Missioa, No. 38—E. L. Spiegel, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 156 2nd st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Henry K. Depaager, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 5—Frank Burke, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—John E. Fitzgerald, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Goldea Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—J. J. Crowley, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., third floor, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—E. G. Bentler, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—William A. Hamilton, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niaatie, No. 105—Charles F. Boyd, Pres.; Edward R. Spilvalo, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—R. H. Ohea, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperia, No. 137—Fred A. Senk, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—J. W. Brison, Pres.; F. W. Siak, Sec., 1238 13th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Joseph B. Casey, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 1013 Steiner st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Bartholomew Griffin, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—James D. Gregson, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Geo. A. Duddy, Pres.; Edw. Tietjea, Sec., 310 Sasome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Missioa Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 169—Joseph E. Isaacs, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Devisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Joseph Di Vecchio, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Karl Barioa, Pres.; John M. Santer, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—John J. Morgan, Pres.; Leslie L. Huater, Sec., 306 View ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Clarence Walsh, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Geo. Hoffman, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Page st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—H. S. Bibbero, Pres.; Edgar G. Caba, Sec., 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russiana Hill, No. 229—John A. Nixon, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Martin J. Welch, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission.

Castro, No. 232—Jos. M. Quirolo, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—Herman H. Brugge, Pres.; W. P. Garfeld, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lick, No. 242—Fred H. Bohle, Pres.; C. J. Danaigaa, Sec., 502 Valencia st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—F. R. Fitzgerald, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 102 E. Market st., Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—Fred L. String, Pres.; T. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Harry Eagan, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Arthur Sauer, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Art D. King, Pres.; Geo. Sonueberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—Frank Blake, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edward Hardy, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Albert P. Sahlberg, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—W. V. Francis, Pres.; F. P. Cardozo, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Mealo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Bert Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Laskey, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—B. U. Orella, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Geo. W. Lewis, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 80 So. 4th st., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—G. R. Cottrell, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—William Coadoo, Pres.; Jas. Sweeney, Sec., 785 Market st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmea's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Wm. H. Horwarth, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., care Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Phillip J. Scrivaai, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—A. J. Speaker, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Allen G. Reed, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Goldea Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Port Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Frank H. Young, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Duaphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Bobake, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisoua, No. 220—

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—A. C. Tillman, Pres.; J. J. McCarroa, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Harry Rosenbaum, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—I. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Mcagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Russell J. Birch, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 63—J. H. Haub, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Mea's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Paacrazl, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—F. C. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—C. R. Hobson, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—E. T. Gobin, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—R. P. Norris, Pres.; O. P. Manson, Sec., Crowa Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iroa Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Sheford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonaa, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—

Dinuba, No. 248—Ward W. Giddings, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—S. G. Wentzell, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. R. Naismith, Pres.; N. B. Shain, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrilla, No. 114—L. A. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—L. F. Parlin, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Edw. R. Jameson, Pres.; Frank Hoakling, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—J. E. Hamilton, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimeier, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Woods, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Dan Q. Troy, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Rec. Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

## Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W. OFFICIAL NOTICE



### GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 9.

San Francisco, January 1, 1913.

To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please to take notice of the appointment by Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of

#### District Deputy Grand Presidents:

District No. 14—Plumas Parlor, No. 228. George E. Boyden, Plumas Parlor, No. 228, Taylorsville. District No. 45—Haleyton Parlor, No. 146, Athens Parlor, No. 195, Niles Parlor, No. 250. Frank McCarthy, 425 Pine street, Oakland, vice Dr. J. A. Plunkett, resigned.

*Fred H. Jung*  
Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W.

### HONORED VISITORS ARE ENTERTAINED IN SOUTHLAND.

Los Angeles—Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of the N.S.G.W. and his wife, of Sutter Creek, spent the week of December 6th here, and were entertained by various members of the Order while in the city, although Mr. Jarvis' main purpose in coming to Los Angeles was to preside over the session of the State Assessors' Convention. On Saturday, the 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis were the luncheon guests of Fred A. Stephenson at the Jonathan Club; on the 8th, they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Hunt, the 9th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Liechteuberger, and on the 10th, following an auto tour of the city arranged for Mrs. Jarvis, they went to Long Beach, where they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadyen, the Grand President visiting Grizzly Bear Parlor, N.S.G.W., later in the evening. On the 11th, Mr. Jarvis was the luncheon guest of Harry J. Leland at the Union League Club, his wife being entertained by women friends. The 12th, they took in the orange groves as guests of the Southern California assessors, and in the evening were honored guests at a theater party arranged by several Native Sons and their wives, followed by a supper at a local cafe, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bryant were host and hostess. The 13th was occupied in making arrangements for departure early the next day, the evening being pleasantly spent at the assessors' banquet.

### SEEKS INFORMATION.

Information is sought by J. S. Williams of Healdsburg Parlor, No. 68, N.S.G.W., of the whereabouts of his uncle, Lindsay Carson (a nephew of the famous Kit Carson, pioneer scout and guide), who was last heard of in Bakersfield, Kern County, about a year ago. Lindsay Carson is 41 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighs about 150 pounds, is smooth shaven and of sallow complexion. His present whereabouts are anxiously sought, and any information which may lead to his location will be thankfully received by his nephew, J. S. Williams, Healdsburg, California.

### MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY PASSES.

Francisco F. Ruiz, born in Santa Barbara fifty-two years ago, and a member of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., died recently in that city, survived by seven brothers and sisters. He was a member of one of the oldest California families, his great-grandfather having come from Mexico with Junipero Serra in 1782.

A true life ever reaches upward and strives toward better things.—James R. Miller.



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## AVAUNT, MINANA!

Los Angeles—The best attended and most enthusiastic inspiring meeting of Native Sons ever held in this city was that of December 6th when, under the auspices of the Associated Parlor—a standing committee made up of representatives from the four local Parlor—a joint meeting of all the members in this city was called to consider ways and means for building up the membership south of Tehachapi and increasing interest among those already affiliated with the Order. Invitations had been extended to all Parlor in the southern part of the State to be represented, and Arrowhead No. 110 of San Bernardino sent Secretary R. W. Brazleton and Santa Barbara No. 116, Secretary S. M. Barber as official delegates, while Grizzly Bear No. 239 of Long Beach was represented by a delegation of ten. Many old-time local members, who had not attended a Parlor meeting for 10, these many years, but who are concerned with the Order's progress, were also on hand, as they realized the importance of the gathering.

Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek and Grand Second Vice-president Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco, both of whom believe the Order in the southland should be made stronger numerically and wield a greater public influence, and who have expressed a willingness and desire to help bring these conditions about, were interested guests of honor. The meeting was, in no sense, a social occasion, everything being subordinated to the idea of a strictly serious conference for the good of the Order, between those who earnestly desire to have the Native Sons of the Golden West occupy the same position south of Tehachapi as it does north thereof—second to no fraternal organization in existence.

H. C. Lichtenberger, Jr. P.G.P., presided over the conference, and reasons for the Order's present condition and plans for the betterment of those conditions were suggested in remarks by W. T. Craig, H. J. Variel, I. B. Dockwiler, W. I. Traeger, Mark Keppel, W. J. Ford, Wm. White, J. T. Newell, C. M. Hunt and others of the local members. The visiting grand officers were then called upon and suggested a course to be followed which they believed would bring about the desired results.

As a result of the conference, a committee of five has been appointed, who will carefully consider all the matters brought out and will offer a detailed plan whereby the Order can be materially strengthened. During the week the Grand President suggested a plan of action which met with hearty approval and which, if carried out by the Grand Parlor upon his recommendation, will, it is believed, solve the difficulties and awaken an interest in the Order south of Tehachapi such as has never before been experienced.

The conference had the effect of arousing the local members to a sense of the duty they owe the Order, and their State, and will unquestionably stir them to action and remove that spirit of putting off until tomorrow that which should be done today, which has gotten a terrific hold upon many of them. What was proven as really imaginary drawbacks have been so much talked about by members of the Order here that they actually have brought themselves to believe them realities, and, in consequence, fearing their efforts in the Order's behalf would amount to naught, have deserted the cause—at least, insofar as making any decided attempt to push the banner of Native Sonism to the front, no matter what obstacles have to be surmounted.

After a careful diagnosis of the case, it was apparent that the only disease seriously affecting the Southern California members is that which

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlor.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

gained a death-hold upon the early Spanish and Mexican residents hereabouts, namely, "Minanitis" (to-morrow), and which, very largely, accounts for those early settlers sacrificing much of their land-holdings, and which is responsible for the non-progressiveness of the Order hereabouts.

But there is going to be a change for the better, and every Parlor in the south will progress from now on. Already Ramona Parlor of this city has appointed a committee to add fifty members to the roll, and the other Parlor will follow suit. But if they should not, it will be simply because they lack the pushforwardness of the true Native Son of the Golden West.

Arise, you Southern California Native Sons! Be concerned not with tomorrow, but with today! Let the watchword for 1913 be ONWARD, in the face of all obstacles. You have been given the foundation-stones upon which to erect a magnificent organization which can be a mighty power for good in the land of your birth. The opportunity for progress is at hand, and you can reap the reward if you will but grasp it. Will you, that's the question.—C. M. H.

## Will Entertain Pioneers and Daughters.

Lincoln—At the regular meeting December 3rd, Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, gained two new members, Geo. E. Daniels of Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, being admitted by card, and Geo. L. Wilson, a native of Lincoln, being initiated. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Alfred E. Clark; first vice-president, Dr. Edward Snell; second vice-president, Peter Crogh; third vice-president, Ralph Sandsted; marshal, Albert G. Cate; inside sentinel, Peter C. Sorenson; outside sentinel, Oscar Nader; trustee, Barney Barry; physicians, Dr. O. C. Hyde and Dr. John Manson. It was decided to have public installation on January 7th, and to entertain the Pioneers and Native Daughters.

## Listen to Inspiring Words.

Forest Hill—The night of November 19th, Sierra Parlor, No. 85, was visited by Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, the first grand officer to visit this Parlor for six years. He came through from Calfax in a very heavy rain and his trip was not at all pleasant, but as the members were fully aware of the inconvenience of his trip, they gave him a very pleasant reception. Owing to the heavy rain and the distance which a great many of the members live from town, the attendance was not as large as it should have been, but in spite of all that, a very pleasant evening was spent. The inspiring words of Mr. Snyder will be remembered by all the members present, and his good suggestions in behalf of the Parlor will be worked out to the best ability of the members. The report which he gave on the standing of the Parlor was very encouraging and the members feel well repaid

for the earnest and loyal devotion to duties that were entrusted to them. P. W. Smith of Auburn, Superintendent of Schools of Placer County, was present, and inspired those present with words of eloquence, with a greater zeal to do all in their power to increase the membership of the Order by soliciting worthy members; he recommended the Native Sons as one of the greatest educational factors in the State—it teaches the young men that upon them the future of our Golden State depends; it teaches, and practices, those spirits of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, which are the true expressions of those feelings that animated the Pioneers in the early days of California; this is a teaching of great educational significance and one that can only make men better and more humane. Following the Parlor meeting, all enjoyed a good supper, which was gotten up by Mrs. Bowman for the occasion, under the auspices of the Parlor's supper committee. All present expressed themselves as being proud of the fact that they were members of the Order, which has a record of which every native son might well be proud.

## Good Will Result From Visit.

Weaverville—Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood of Placerville officially visited Mt. Baldy Parlor, No. 87, December 2nd, and witnessed the initiation of four candidates. The meeting was preceded by a sumptuous banquet, to which forty sons of California sat down. The grand officer proved himself well up on the Order's work, and it is predicted that much good will result from his visit. The Parlor has chosen the following officers for the ensuing term: Past president, J. W. Shuford; president, C. R. Noonan; first vice-president, H. E. Greenwell; second vice-president, H. L. Bigelow; third vice-president, A. Schaffer; marshal, Chas. Hanna; trustee, J. W. Bartlett.

## A Continual Round of Pleasure.

Oakland—The 1913 entertainment committee of Claremont Parlor, No. 240, and Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, N.D.G.W., is doing a lot of work to secure the necessary funds for the hoped-for celebration next Admission Day. The masque ball and bazaar last month netted quite a sum, and a dance on the 18th helped some more. The masque was voted a success by all present, and the bazaar—well, now! Free candy for the "kids" certainly brought a large attendance. The cop on the beat thought it was a riot until he investigated; his broad smile attested his good nature, which prevailed over the eurfew, and they had a grand time. The women were out in full force and bought freely of the useful and ornamental articles offered. Various attractions, such as doll raffles, candy, etc., were well patronized. The doorkeeper to the museum being overpowered, was not able to keep track of the admissions. Argonaut Parlor gave its annual Christmas tree for the children of the members, so there is a continual round of pleasure.

## Grand Officer's Itinerary.

Nevada City—Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder announces he will officially visit the several Parlor in his district on the following dates: Rocklin 233, Roseville, January 8th; Auburn 59, Auburn, January 9th; Williams 164, Williams, January 15th; Willows 255, Willows, January 16th; Golden Gate 29, San Francisco, February 10th; Stanford 76, San Francisco, February 11th; South San Francisco 157, San Francisco, February 12th; Pleasanton 244, Pleasanton, February 13th; Winters 163, Winters, February 18th; Sacramento 3, Sacramento, February 20th.

## Road to Big Basin Endorsed.

San Jose—The movement under way by the California Sempervirens Club to have the State build a road from Santa Clara County to the Big Basin, was thoroughly discussed at the meeting of Garden City Parlor, No. 82, December 2nd, and unanimously endorsed. The Parlor appointed a committee to aid the club in its commendable efforts. Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis and Mayor Thomas Monahan, Grand First Vice-president, who were in attendance at the meeting, heartily endorsed the project, the former lauding the enterprise and saying it was one of the most worthy public enterprises that the Order could get behind.

## Accomplishes Great Work.

Fresno—Thanks to the energy of Fresno Parlor,



## HOTEL SUTTER

Sutter and Kearny Streets, SAN FRANCISCO

250 Rooms 185 Baths

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

A modern hotel, taking the place of the old Occidental Hotel and Lick House.

European Plan, \$1.50 per day and up.

Take any Taxicab from the Ferry at the Expense of the Hotel.



No. 25, the Merchants' Association, at its meeting, December 10th, called for the purpose of designating an official list of holidays to be observed during 1913. Admission Day was included in the list, and all the leading merchants of this city will, accordingly, close their places of business on September 9th. The merchants had originally left this day off the official list, but the Parlor named a protest committee which, through untiring efforts, succeeded in getting the merchants to recognize the State's natal day as a legal holiday.

#### San Franciscans Pay Visit.

San Mateo—The band and several members of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, San Francisco, headed by Samuel Dixon and Rolla Roach, paid a fraternal visit to San Mateo Parlor, No. 23, December 13th, the evening being pleasantly spent at a banquet and in social converse.

#### Officers Elected.

Richmond—Officers of Richmond Parlor, No. 217, for the ensuing term were chosen December 11th, as follows: Peter McLaughlin, president; Elton C. Lane, first vice-president; R. W. Throver, second vice-president; I. R. Pearce, third vice-president; William A. Schabach, marshal; H. E. Clark, inside sentinel; R. L. Gruenhagen, outside sentinel; W. J. Lane, J. L. Rihn and Fred Weber, trustees; Dr. Vestal, physician.

#### January 16th, Big Night.

Oroville—The grand ball given by Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, December 31st, in the new Exposition building, was the most successful social function ever held in this city and in addition to hundreds from this city, was attended by large delegations from Chico, Marysville and Sacramento. The Chico Second Regiment band provided the music, and the decorations, arranged by a committee headed by A. V. Reynolds, were the most elaborate ever seen here.

On January 16th, the Parlor's newly-elected officers will be installed by D.D.G.P. Frank M. Moore of Chico, who will be accompanied by several members of Chico Parlor, No. 21. Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood will officially visit Argonaut on that date, and it will be made a gala occasion.

#### Shows Public Spirit.

Grass Valley—Always to the front in aid of any movement for the public good, Quartz Parlor, No. 58, at its meeting December 9th, voluntarily and unanimously voted \$100 for the purchase of stock in a cannery, proposed to be established here by popular subscription. This is the first actual financial pledge received by the promoters. The action was prompted after careful consideration, and because the members believe such a local industry is essential to the progress of agricultural pursuits in this vicinity. Quartz Parlor realizes the wonderful possibilities of this section, and stands ready, as it has always stood, to further any movement that is for the community's best interests.

#### Sounds Good; Tasted Better.

Selma—At the meeting of Selma Parlor, No. 107, December 4th, three candidates were initiated. Following the business meeting, there was a joint social session with the Native Daughters, at which baby "Evelyn," who was about to be placed in a good Selma home through the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's Agency, was introduced and presented with a cradle by the two local Parlors. Dancing and music were enjoyed, and at midnight, through the kindness of Fred Berry, who supplied the birds, a duck supper was enjoyed.

#### Night Full of Pleasure.

St. Helena—Grand Third Vice-president John P. Davis of San Francisco officially visited St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, December 9th, and was accorded a royal welcome. A banquet was served prior to the meeting, at which there was a great flow of oratory, many grand officers being in attendance. After the business of the Parlor had been dispensed

with, visitors and members enjoyed themselves at a dance, to which the Native Daughters and the women friends of the members had been invited. A delegation of forty from Napa Parlor, No. 62, partook of the hospitality of St. Helena Parlor on this occasion.

#### Entertains Fair Sex.

San Jose—The members of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, were hosts to the fair sex, December 5th, at a dancing party in Masonic Temple, which was beautifully decorated with State and National flags, interspersed with greenery and potted palms. The music was entrancing, the women handsomely gowned, and for those who did not care to dance, cards were provided in an adjoining room. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening. The committee in charge was made up of Dr. Francis T. Snow (chairman), Will Snook, Phil Jung, Ernest Shepherd and Lloyd Pinard.

#### Hangtown Presented to Snyder.

Placerville—Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City paid an official visit to Placerville Parlor, No. 9, November 26th, and was given such a welcome as only the mountain boys know how to extend. There was initiation and, at the close of the Parlor session, one of those sumptuous repasts which, if you have never visited Placerville Parlor, you cannot appreciate by description. There were speeches galore, all full of enthusiasm, and during the evening, in behalf of his Parlor, Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood presented his brother grand officer with a picture of Hangtown (Placerville) in 1850; Mr. Snyder responded feelingly, and was much pleased at receiving the historic picture.

November 27th, the Grand Trustee, accompanied by several members of Placerville Parlor, went to Georgetown to pay an official visit to the Parlor there. On the way over, he was shown the Marshall monument and Native Sons' Home at Coloma.

#### Want It? Well, Yes!

Oakland—Delegates from fourteen East Bay Parlors attended the Joint Admission Day Committee meeting, December 14th, and elected the following permanent officers: Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P., chairman; W. D. Hynes, first vice-chairman; R. M. Hanth, second vice-chairman; H. F. Vogt, secretary; E. F. Garrison, treasurer. The purpose of the committee, of course, is to have Oakland designated as this year's Admission Day celebration city, and no effort is being neglected to bring about success. Various sub-committees reported, and it was brought out that, already, many Parlors throughout the State are securing halls for entertainment purposes in connection with the big celebration.

#### Look Out for Him.

St. Helena—Grand Trustee Bismarck Bruck of this city is notifying the several Parlors of Amador and Alameda Counties in his visiting district that he will officially visit them during the month of February. Mr. Bruck will be put forth by St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, of which he is a member, as a candidate for Grand Third Vice-president, at the Grand Parlor session at Oroville early in May.

#### Order's Head Honored Guest.

Santa Barbara—The members of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, were honored by a visit from Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, December 5th. Mr. Jarvis, with his wife, was on his way to Los Angeles to preside over the State Assessors' convention, of which he was president, and stopped over here to visit the local Parlor. A banquet concluded the Parlor session, at which addresses were made by the Grand President, B. U. Orella, Dr. E. F. Herbert, Lawrence Goux, D. P. Taylor and others. The newly-elected officers of the Parlor include: President, Dr. J. B. Saxby; first vice-president, Louis F. Ruiz; second vice-president, Harry Sweetser; third vice-president, E. L. Hitchcock; trustee, Lawrence Goux; marshal, C. Freeman; treasurer, Winfield B. Metcalf; recording secretary, William Maris; financial secretary, Samuel Barber; outside sentinel, Dr. E. F. Herbert; inside sentinel, Tony Dominguez; physician, Dr. Boeske.

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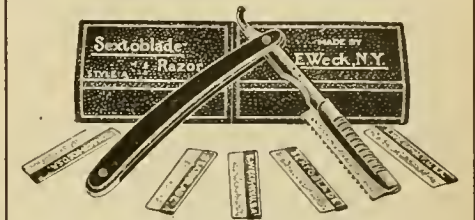
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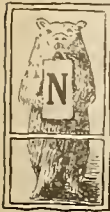




## AMATEUR

## Dramatic—Musical

## PROFESSIONAL



**NEW YEAR OFFERINGS AT SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE'S** Los Angeles vaudeville house, the Empress, will be especially attractive, and will hold the boards the week commencing with the matinee of Monday, December 30th. The top-liners will be George B. Reno and his famous band of fun-makers, including Miss Bessie Reno, in "The Misfit Army," vaudeville's biggest and heartiest laugh.

"Number 44," a sensational railroad play that requires a carload of scenery, will be another great feature. Other acts that will contribute to a specially booked program of leaders will include: The Brooklyn Harmony Four; the Morton-Jewell troupe of five people; Eli Dawson, Theo. Cally's Canines, and the laugh-o-scope, showing the latest in motion pictures.

A special musical program will be arranged by Edwin Michael, director of the popular Empress orchestra. The great "Lind" is booked for early appearance.

## At the Los Angeles Mozart.

"The Star of Bethlehem," a Thanhouser masterpiece, will be the special feature film at the Mozart theater, beginning Monday afternoon, December 30th. This wonderful representation of historical events, fraught with such interest to the Christian world, is one of the most impressive biblical subjects ever portrayed. The films show many exquisite scenes taken from recorded events, all beautifully conceived. The story goes back to the Prophet Micah, who was one of the first to center the hope of Israel upon a great Redeemer. He sees the possibility of Zion's capitulation, but declares that the people should find deliverance elsewhere. Bethlehem was the birthplace of David, and Micah avows the deliverer should come forth from that place. The pictures illustrate events leading up to the birth of Christ and the discovery of the child in the manger. "The Star of Bethlehem" pictures are a work of rare artistic excellence, and should entertain and please all who see them.

## Eastern Notes of California Interest.

Leopold Godosky, a pianist of note, is to be heard here this month.

Lillian Russell is to go on a lecture tour, accompanying moving pictures.

Robert Mantell will produce "Charlemagne" in New York in the spring.

Blanche Bates became the bride of Geo. Creel of Denver, Thanksgiving Day.

James J. Corbett is to appear at the Sullivan & Considine vaudeville houses.

"Joseph and His Brethren" is the title of a new biblical play by Louis N. Parker.

May Irwin will return to the stage in "A Widow by Proxy," by Catherine Cutting.

Maxime Elliott and Nance O'Neil are going on the road, each at the head of her own company.

"Somewhere Else," a musical fantasy by Avery Hopwood, had its premiere in Utica, Christmas.

Margaret Anglin is to alternate "Green Stockings" with "The Child," by Mary E. McFadden.

A condensed version of "Rip Van Winkle" is being presented in vaudeville by Thomas Jefferson.

"The Wall Street Girl" and "The Girl at the Gate" have been doing a good business in Chicago.

"The Paper Chase" made its appearance in New York recently, with Mme. Simone in the leading role.

Franz Lehar's new music drama, "Era," has been given a try-out at Atlantic City and will go to New York.

Lily Langtry was not allowed to produce her suffragette playlet, "Helping the Cause," in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Maudie Adams recently gave a performance of "Peter Pan" to 3000 poor New York children, and paid all the expenses of the production.

Katheryn Kidder, famous in the title role of Sardou's "Mme. Sans Gene," is appearing in vaudeville in "The Washwoman Duchess."

Henry Miller's "The Rainbow" will have an extended run in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, and late in the season will go to California.

"The Cricket on the Hearth," an opera from the Dickens book, was given an excellent premiere rendition in Chicago recently by the Chicago Grand Opera company.

"The Poetasters of Ispahan" and "Beauty and the Jacobin," two new plays, the former by Clifford Bay and the latter by Booth Tarkington, were recently presented in New York.

"Blindness of Virtue," dealing with the acquainting of young girls with the sex question, has attracted considerable attention at the Studebaker, Chicago. It is by Cosmo Hamilton.

The New York Winter Garden's prize—an engagement of not less than four weeks at \$250 per— for the most beautiful American woman not a professional actress, has been awarded Laura Hill of Bairdstown, New Jersey, a striking blonde.

## Up and Down the State.

Adeline Genée and her corps of dancers will be seen next month.

The Lambardi opera company will be heard in Honolulu this month.

Lillian Russell has been in Los Angeles the past month, posing for the movies.

The new San Francisco Imperial, Seventh and Market, opened December 22nd.

McKee Rankin's company, recently reorganized in Los Angeles, will go to Hawaii.

Sarah Bernhardt will be seen as an independent attraction at the Orpheum houses next month.

The Los Angeles Belasco has been rechristened the Republic, and will hereafter house vaudeville.

Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the noted vocalist, pianist and violinist, will be heard in concert this month.

All the Santa Cruz theaters were recently closed, excepting one picture house, on account of poor business.

The Romany opera company and the Cadets de Gascogne are to be seen at the Sullivan & Considine vaudeville houses.

The new San Francisco Tivoli, being built on the site of the famous theater of that name, will be opened March 13th.

Three picture houses—the Majestic of Chico, Gardella of Oroville and Wigwam of Marysville—have been taken over by one company.

"La Fete du Village," the harvest feast of the French peasants, will be staged early this month at the Los Angeles Gamut Club theater.

The opening date of the new Los Angeles Morosco has been definitely decided upon as January 6th. "The Fortune Hunter" will be the opening bill.

"The Mission Play" began its second season at its own theater at San Gabriel, near Los Angeles, December 23rd. It will continue during the tourist season.

Mrs. Joseph R. Grismer (Phoebe Davies), a native of California, who had been often seen at State theaters in "Way Down East," died recently in New York.

Owing to poor management, the San Joaquin Valley Managers' Association's shows have been suspended. Reorganization, it is said, will be perfected early this year.

"Gypsy Love," "The Return of Peter Grimm," "Maggie Pepper," "The Blue Bird," "Excuse Me," "Naughty Marietta" and "Bunty Pulls the Strings" will be early attractions at the State theaters.

The Chicago Grand Opera company will be here early in March, appearing eight days in Los Angeles, one in San Diego, and seventeen in San Francisco, in order. Special trains will carry the effects of the company, which consists of 300 people.

## PERSONAL MENTION

John M. York of Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been elected Superior Judge of Los Angeles County. Geo. E. Catts of Stockton Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been elected president of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco, Grand Second Vice-president N.S.G.W., was a visitor to Los Angeles last month.

Edwin A. Meserve and Fred Stephenson of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., prominent Los Angeles attorneys, were in San Francisco last month.

Frank Mattison of San Francisco, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was in Los Angeles last month attending the county assessors' state convention.

Geo. W. McConnell, assessor of San Benito County and an old-time member of Fremont Parlor, N.S.G.W., Hollister, was a Los Angeles visitor last month.

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, a member of Hesperiau Parlor, N.S.G.W., has returned from Washington, D. C., where he went in behalf of the Hetch Hetchy water project.

Bismark Bruck of St. Helena, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., stopped over in Los Angeles last month, on his way home from an extended business trip through the southern and eastern states.

S. M. Barber, secretary of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., and R. W. Brazleton, secretary of Arrowhead Parlor, N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino), were in Los Angeles last month attending a conference of members of the Order.

## AUTOMOBILES CONVEY MANY

## VISITORS TO ARROWHEAD.

San Bernardino—Two loyal Native Sons—Frank J. Palomares of Los Angeles and Edgar McFadyen of Long Beach—conveyed a party of members of the Order from Los Angeles to this city, December 11th, to afford the Grand President an opportunity to visit Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W., and incidentally view the country traversed. The trip was made through Pasadena, Monrovia, and numerous other places, along the mountain boulevard. Those comprising the party were: Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, P.G.P. Frank Mattison of San Francisco, Assessor G. W. McConnell of San Benito County, a member of Fremont Parlor, N.S.G.W., Hollister, and P.G.P. Herman C. Lichtenberger, Irving Baxter, William I. Traeger and Clarence M. Hunt of Los Angeles. At the Parlor meeting, there was a great flow of oratory, not only from the visitors, but also from members of Arrowhead Parlor, including P.G.P. Walter D. Wagner, John Anderson, R. W. Brazleton and others. Methods proposed to advance the Order's interests were fully discussed, and a plan of action outlined by the Grand President and having to do with an educational campaign, was given hearty endorsement.

Longest joys won't last forever,  
Make the most of every day;  
Youth and beauty, Time will sever,  
But content hath no decay.

—Pope.

## Empress Theater

Formerly Los Angeles

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VAUDEVILLE

Spring Street, near 4th

Playing 365 Days a Year.  
The Best European and American Acts.  
Two Shows Nightly, 7:30 and 9 p. m.  
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WEEK OF DECEMBER 30

"The Star of Bethlehem" Wonderful Pictures

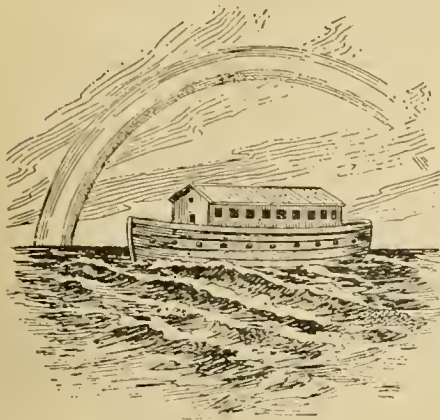
Continuous 1 to 5-7 to 11

Prices 10 and 15c—Matinee 10c



# Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



## WHAT IS SOCIALISM?



NO MATTER WHERE I GO, OR what I pick up to read in this year of our Lord, or what I have to face, there is a mysterious word hovering in the air, which seems to be ready, like a new epidemic, to descend and seize hold upon us. And the weird thing about it is this: that the men and women who already are in the first stages of the disease are proud of it and assure us that by taking in the germs of this new infection we shall escape every other ill that flesh is heir to.

So we must find out what it is. My Pioneer Mother taught me, early, "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good." Under direction of this sage counsel, I have gone into many wonderful isms, theories, philosophies, cure-alls, vagaries, and illusions, but I have always come out again, resolved to hang on to the good old things gathered from my mother's, my grandmother's, my great-grandmother's, my daughter's and my own experiences of life which relate to the well-being of the home.

My test of everything is this: Does it help the home and the family to survive? Or does it not? If not, then I don't care for it. For if the home and the family perish, then the nation perishes, and we are wiped off the map. But this new "ism" claims not only to cure you of freckles, but also of fits. And I notice when anyone goes into the study of it seriously, as a system to live by, that he becomes very much disturbed.

The San Francisco "Call" used to have the most delightful talks in it by a certain Phil Francis. He even gave the column at his command one day to the most beautiful panegyric of the Pioneer Mother and her civilizing work in the early days of our State. His words were as "apples of gold in pitchers of silver." But the germs of the new disease hit him hard. He came out from his illness to tell the world that he had not been cured of his freckles nor his fits, and that there was a false reasoning at the root of the glittering generalities of them which multiplied its results. And he would devote the rest of his life to the purpose of trying to find a new remedy to solve these problems of our earth.

On Thanksgiving night, in San Francisco, a lecturer named David Goldstein addressed a packed house on this burning theme. He is a convert to the Catholic system of belief, and devotes himself to the explaining of the effect of this theory as applied to our social life, from a dozen or so different brands of the epidemic. In the audience were Catholics, Jews, Protestants and Socialists. The latter interrupted the speaker from time to time, and finally became so irreverent that a number of the women present arose and left the hall.

A very dear friend of mine in New York City, not wishing me to remain in darkest California in a benighted state of mind, very kindly subscribed for a copy of a Socialist paper and had it sent to me. I was much interested for a few numbers, and then I became distinctly annoyed. There were things in it I did not wish the young people to see, nor did I wish to see them myself, so I had to ask that it be discontinued, for I did not have time to read even the things which gave me pleasure and delight, such as "Daniel Deronda," over again, and certain of Bulwer's works which I have always promised myself to do when I had a few

moments to spare. Certainly this is a free country, as yet, and we should be permitted to choose what we shall do and have, seeing that we ourselves have to abide by the consequences of our doing and of our having.

However, I am not averse to going into the roots of things, in order to be informed upon a subject. So I obtained a book from the library by Karl Marx, entitled "Capitalism." It was written in good English, but the more I read the more dismal I got. This world became a place of horror, full of misery and oppression, without one gleam of light in it. Pessimism brooded over every page like a vulture of foul-smelling breath. I looked up and went to the door and opened it. Why, the beautiful California sunshine was blessing the earth as usual; the blue of the skies arched above the city giving a benediction as usual. What then was the matter?

For every ill that was under the sun Karl Marx held the capitalist to blame. The capitalist was a kind of a creature with horns, hoofs and tail, preying upon the young and the innocent and taking delight in their degradation, similar to the satanic being who symbolizes evil forever. It made me think of a story I once read by Gorky, the Russian writer of misery. Gorky simply loves to talk about misery.

It was about two creatures, a youth and a girl, who were wandering around in the rain. And Gorky made it quite convincing that every time a drop of water trickled down the backs of their necks, it was done on purpose by the Czar of Russia. The Czar was to blame for the rain being so wet, and for making it pour down their precious necks. I know I quite hated the ruler for his being so mean to them, for an hour or so, when I woke up to the fact that, if they had had sense enough to put their necks under an awning or other shelter they would not have gotten so wet.

Karl Marx enjoys writing about misery, also. He shows how mean everybody is that gives employment to the poor. He tells of horrors that befall the working classes, but omits to tell of the horrors that befall the children of the rich. There is no tragedy so terrible as that of the workless classes.

A Native Daughter was telling me of someone who had roomed at her home since the great catastrophe and fire, a very quiet, elderly man who decided to move elsewhere. He opened his mouth and spoke of himself for the first time, just as he was leaving. "I am a Socialist," he said. "Things are going to be very much better soon. Everything will be changed. As machinery does everything now, we will not have to work any more. That is why I am in favor of Socialism. I am very tired of working." "I love to work," spoke the Native Daughter, who often goes down into the basement and saws wood for a healthful exercise. "I could not live without work. I never want to be a Socialist."

A foreigner, a painter by trade, with his wife and child, moved into a flat and proceeded to ignore the laws of custom by destroying things and imposing upon the good nature of the owner, who also is a Native Daughter. "I am a Socialist," he announced of himself. "I believe that everything should belong to everybody. Why, it is the tenant now who pays the taxes." But on Thanksgiving Day, without giving notice or paying the rent due, he moved out. The owner said mildly, "But you must not move out without paying the rent." "Don't you get too pert—maybe you'd like to send for the police. Then I will move back for another month and do you out of the rent for the whole time." The Native Daughter is a widow. She looked into the eyes of the Marx follower and decided that the sooner he went the better for the neighborhood and all concerned. When she took possession once more of her empty flat, it was not as empty as it should have been. It was littered with all sorts of rubbish, and no attempt had been made to leave it in a semi-respectable condition. A book caught here eye in the midst of the dirt and the shiftlessness. It was entitled "The Common Sense of Socialism," by John Shargo.

A few days before she had tried to explain to the female of this foreign couple that it was not nice for her to throw her apple-cores out the front window on to the front steps of the house. And this immigrant had replied, "I do as I please." "But you can't do that in America," the owner explained, "we have a religion here—if we stand

for Liberty! Liberty is not to do as you please. It is to do unto others as we would that they should do unto us." "I don't care," was the reply. Probably John Shargo forgot that there are some people in this world who have not the first principles of honor. And when such get hold of his book and read it, they abandon themselves to lawlessness and hatefulness.

When I was living in London, I remember what a shock it caused when the daughter of Karl Marx came to a violent end, leaving a pitiful letter behind her to explain her reason for taking her life. She had been trained to believe that there was no obligation other than that of following one's own will. She had tried it, and it had not worked. What she wanted, more than anything else in the world, was that she had secured a marriage-certificate to legalize the bond between herself and the man to whom she had entrusted her more than life. When a woman has no marriage-certificate, she has no standing in court. That is brief and conclusive. But the followers of Marx consider anything binding as a species of slavery. They want to do away with tradition, with the Bible, and all the old-fashioned things which relate to the family.

Now, everything is as broad as it is long. Emerson, in his magnificent essay on "Compensation," reveals the deep and subtle laws of nature and human nature. You can only go so far and no farther, just like the swing in the pendulum—it returns with each "tick-tock" of time to its starting point. And all the law of earth's social system is originally founded on the family. If it were not so, the earth would be tenantless today; all this beauty and splendor would be unseen and un-lived. It would be a great, big, lonesome, old world.

But we are here, and we all are one! What hurts one of us, hurts another; what helps one of us, helps another. If the rich grind the poor, in turn the poor grind the rich. Tyranny is followed by revolution, and revolution by tyranny. People build up and then tear down again to build anew. Nothing remains except the family, and it goes on forever.

And where there is work, there is the family; and where there is no work, there is no family. God, in His Infinite wisdom, has so contrived things in this world, that no machinery can ever be evolved that will keep house or wash dishes. As long as man, woman and child set up a place to call home, there will be work that goes with love and affection and that will start afresh once more the great, grand, everlasting system of family government, which is the foundation of all government.

If our California today is something to be proud of, it is because the Pioneer Father got so tired of washing his own dishes and cooking his own flapjacks that, when he found someone so obliging and so delightful as to come in and establish a little home kingdom for him, he set her up as queen and cherished and worshiped her to the day of his death.

When men appreciate the women in the homes, keeping house and washing the dishes and bearing with a brave heart the vicissitudes of life, standing always for honor and making the man twice a man by her faith in him, then the country is safe. But when the day comes that there are no dishes to wash, no house to keep, no work to do, no honor to shine as our brightest star, then all the men will be found in the saloons, and all the women, too, as a refuge from their direful estate.

Everything is as broad as it is long, and if you have no work, you have no home. And when you have no home, there is nothing left to you but the saloon.

## IN A GOOD CAUSE.

According to figures compiled in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt of Sacramento, California expended \$23,978,620 for the education of children in the high, elementary and kindergarten schools during the fiscal year ended June 30th. An additional \$5,000,000 was expended for higher institutions of learning, such as the University of California, the several normal schools, etc. The average daily attendance at elementary and kindergarten schools was 14,078.

Now let us thank the eternal power, convinced That Heaven but tries our virtue by affliction; That oft the cloud which wraps the present hour, Serves but to brighten all our future days!

—John Brown.



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEEMER.



NE NEEDS NOT THE GIFT OF prophecy to predict that the remaining months of the present fashion season will show an increase of draperies. Other influences there are, of course, which are playing a part in style, but none of such sweeping importance as drapery effects.

Nor is it to be supposed that the coming three months will not bring with them new ideas in dress. Every month introduces new things in details, if not in ideas.

The autumn of 1912 opened with such Directoire features as the Robespierre collar and revers, and the sash girdle as leading style principles. Then the Pannier was offered, we might say, by reason of its refusal the season before.

## Drapery Leading Feature.

The Directoire features were accorded immediate success, which carried the vogue through a second season. Yet the Pannier pointed the way to the great and all-embracing vogue of drapery which is now upon us.

No class of garments has escaped the drapery influence. In evening wraps, draping, in its truest form, is featured to the greatest extent. For gorgeousness and variety, the evening wraps of the current season are not to be excelled, no fabric being too costly to put into these much-draped mantles, no material too elaborate to line these creations, and no fur too rare to prohibit its employment for trimming.

Nor is there rule or reason in the drapery of these garments. Some there are which, in appearance, at least, are one great piece of material lapped over the shoulders and with slits cut for the hands. Another type finds its origin in the Japanese kimono.

## Trains in Style.

It is becoming more and more proper to complete the afternoon gown with a complementary coat. The coats of such gowns are, in the majority of cases, made of contrasting material, and in a somewhat elaborate style, velvet, brocade and fur trimmed. For rarely is the coat of this class untrimmed.

Trains have been "out" several seasons, worn on gowns of the most formal type. The train, however, is very much a feature of winter styles. Formerly, a train was of certain length, cut and placed; now, it may be on the side or in back, it may be finished round, square or gathered into a band of fur, it may be a part of the drapery or of the garment, or entirely separate therefrom. Even sash ends may train. Short trains are likewise an important feature.

## New Style Sleeve.

The prettiest type of set-in sleeve is that in which the armhole extends beyond the sleeve. To gain the best possible results with this type of sleeve, and at the same time to lessen the strain on the back of the bodice, set the sleeve into the armhole of a fitted lining, after first facing the lining with the dress fabric for several inches around the armhole, turn in the armhole edges of the waist and finish with a piping, either of the self fabric or a trimming. If care is not taken not to stretch the edges while finishing, they will set as neatly over the sleeve-top as though joined by stitches, while in reality they are entirely free from lining.

## Care in Shades.

In planning a brown costume, special care must be taken to relieve it with exactly the right shade. If a monotone effect is sought, the relieving color must be of the same series of color, in a lighter tone. Thus, with a wood-brown, which has absolutely no red in it, if a contrast is desired, the illuminating color must strike, for example, the leather-browns, and should be relieved with yellow and browns. It is perfectly extraordinary how much richer and deeper a red-brown will appear, if a touch of vivid-red is introduced. In the same way, a golden-brown is enhanced by the introduction of yellow.

A contrast of plain and plaid surah silk is very effective in the tailored blouse, the lacing of the front and sleeves with a silk cord being a new and attractive idea.

## Some Pretty Waists.

A very dressy suit-waist is pictured, of pearl gray satin faille embroidered in coral-red and dull-green.

There is an oblong vest of white chiffon rising above an oblong plastron of the self satin which, in turn, is overlaid with a pointed piece of embroidered satin. The pointed idea is also carried out in the embroidery at the shoulder line and on the cuffs.

A pretty waist is of brown satin having an odd-shaped yoke of white satin trimmed with brown braid and crochet buttons. A double frill of lace encircles the neck, and from this rises a standing collar of brown satin.

Striped green silk poplin and black silk moire are good contrasts for a smart little waist, the front to be cut simply with buttons on one side and buttonholes on the other, and having long sleeves trimmed with moire.

## Much Trimming in Vogue.

For the woolen materials intended for simple, useful dresses, something like the bath-towel will be very much worn. Ribbed stuffs, like whipped Ottoman, and corduroy, will also be much used in that tone.

A great deal of trimming will be carried out in embroidered wool, which gives a simple, primitive appearance. It is in stripes or wreaths, and this original notion will even be applied to furs.



MOLESKIN MUFF, STOLE AND HAT  
(Season's Most Popular Fancy)  
—Design from Myer, Siegel Co., Los Angeles.

Muffs, this year, will be smaller, less cumbersome and always flat.

Tailor-made costumes will be designed to greater freedom of movement, but the smart indoor frocks, reception gowns, and evening toilettes will retain their narrow proportions at the bottom of the skirt, which will be balanced by the drapery of the upper part.

For afternoon dresses, a great deal of dyed filet laces and gimpes are used, of self tones.

## Head to Resume Natural Shape.

Not only have combs and hair ornaments come back into favor, but they have come in the most irresistible designs. After disigning the natural shape of the head, season after season, with puffs, curls, braids, and ornaments galore,—until there was left scarcely any resemblance to the head—it is small wonder that when this artificial method of hair-dressing departed, it took with it even the combs and simple ornaments.

To show the contour of the head, the hair must be dressed simply, hence the styles of 1912 are, one and all, simplicity itself, in effect at least, if not in actuality. Recently the knot has been eliminated entirely and the hair swathed or massed on the head, and held in place with pretty combs and ornaments.

## New Coloring for Combs.

Amber, a shell-like substance that is mottled like tortoise, but in color delightfully delicate—the lightest tones paler than the palest amber, and the dark tones of warm brightness—is the newest coloring used in combs, pins, barrettes and bandeaux, and is more becoming to different colors of hair than any other composition.

For evening wear, ornaments for the hair may be divided into three classes—agrettes, jeweled bandeaux, and plumage faucies. In nearly every instance, the aigrette is mounted in a jeweled setting. All shapes of combs and pins may be had, jewel studded.

Ribbon is being used to imitate quills and wings, for street hats. Large hats, in most cases, are flat and trimmed flat, the trimming being placed under the brim, around the crown, or flat on top. Some are covered with brocades, and are very pretty.

## Hands Should Be Well Gloved.

The actual value of handsome, well-fitting gloves to a costume, is immense, as the gloves afford a dainty finish that nothing else can compete with. If soiled, torn, or a poor fit, the effect of any gown is spoiled. The hands are too conspicuous to have them badly covered, and a stylish dresser, of refined taste, is known by her gloves and shoes—they are always correct in every detail.

White gloves continue to be worn for dressy occasions, for afternoon or evening. In buying gloves, select a reliable make and, if possible, have them fitted, and the process will teach you how to put on and take off a glove. Cheap gloves do not pay to buy, as one cannot expect fit, quality and wear of them.

## Jewelry Much Worn.

Jewelry of every variety is worn a great deal this winter. Of course, diamonds are becoming to most people, their brilliancy reflecting the complexion of the wearer. Blondes should wear emeralds or turquoise, and rubies, also, suit them well. Sapphires are coming much to the front. Pearls always take the place next to diamonds; they are the young girl's gems, as well as the matron's.

The modern jewels are most beautifully mounted in wonderful settings. Platinum is employed more than anything else for jewel mounting, and many gold-mounted gems are being reset.

Amethysts, topaz and pink amethysts, also sapphires, are much in demand. Coral, for the moment, is set on the shelf.

Necklaces are long and fall low around the neck. The tight dog-collar and rows of pearls are out of fashion, at present.

Many of the new handbags, of moire and velvet, are elaborately embroidered or beaded. Some have metal clasps, adorned with jewels.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way;  
But to act; that each tomorrow  
Finds us further than today.

—Longfellow.

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down in the bottom of my heart, then sit on the  
lid and smile.—Mrs. Wiggs.

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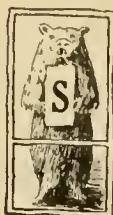
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comfort of the city hotel.

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## STOCKTON NATIVES ARE ACTIVE

(By G. ELMER REYNOLDS.)



STOCKTON—THE MEMBERS OF  
Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W.,  
are rejoicing over the news that all  
debts incurred in connection with the  
Admission Day 1912 celebration have  
been wiped out. The general com-  
mittee paid its last bill within the  
past month. The recent minstrel  
show has netted the Parlor \$856  
clear to date, with a number of  
outstanding tickets yet to be heard  
from.

### "Teddy" Is a Dead One.

The thousands of Stockton visitors who viewed  
that big Admission Day parade will be interested  
in the news of the tragic death of "Teddy," the  
mascot of Stockton Parlor, No. 7. Teddy was the  
live bear who rode through the procession on a  
large float. He was caught by Ed Alders at Grizzly  
Flat, Calaveras County. Several years ago, Alders  
killed Teddy's mother during an exciting encounter.  
Teddy grew from a cub to a huge bear. He was  
playfully affectionate and soon became a neighbor-  
hood pet. Once, when he escaped, a Chinaman led  
him home by the ear.

A few weeks ago Teddy broke his chain and  
was not heard from for several days. The bear  
sought refuge among the underbrush along the  
banks of the Stanislaus River, near Ripon. One  
evening at dusk, Ed Clinton, a newcomer at Ripon,  
came across the pet bruin. Teddy ran up a tree.  
Clinton hastened to his home, secured a gun and  
returned to the tree. He aimed at a dark object  
in the thick foliage and fired. Then he "beat it  
for home." The next morning, on returning to  
the tree, he found a trail of blood which led some  
distance to the carcass of the bear. Alders learned,  
with regret, of the death of his pet. He is having  
the hide tanned.

### Native Sons Elect.

At a meeting December 2nd, Stockton Parlor,  
No. 7, N.S.G.W., elected officers as follows: Walter  
S. Kennedy, past president; Frank R. Fitzgerald,  
president; Martin O. Schneider, first vice-president;  
Cyril MacDonald, second vice-president; G. E.  
Reynolds, third vice-president; Walter McLachlan,  
marshal; Orrin S. Henderson, trustee; J. G. Fox,  
outside sentinel; Harry W. Dunlap, inside sentinel.

### Visit Modesto to Institute Parlor.

Riding in one of the original coaches of the  
Central Pacific Railroad Company which was placed  
on the first run between Sacramento and Ogden fol-  
lowing the opening of the line into California, a  
large delegation of members of Joaquin Parlor, No.  
5, N.D.G.W., journeyed to Modesto over the Tide-  
water Southern railroad, December 18th, and assisted  
in instituting Morada Parlor, No. 199, the first  
Parlor to be formed during the term of the present  
Grand President, Mrs. Olive Bedford-Matlock of  
Red Bluff. D.D.G.P. Clara Marchal of Joaquin  
Parlor was responsible for organizing the Parlor.  
Mrs. Matlock was present in person to preside over  
the ceremonies. She was assisted by Grand Secre-  
tary Miss Alice Dougherty of San Francisco, Past  
Grand President Mrs. Mamie G. Peyton of Stockton  
and Mrs. Clara Marchal, the latter acting as grand  
marshal.

The officers of Joaquin Parlor conferred the initia-  
tory degree on twenty-nine candidates for Morada

Parlor. Forty-six had signed the charter roll, and  
the remaining seventeen members will be initiated  
later. Following the installation, which was public,  
the Modesto Native Sons served a banquet. Morada  
Parlor will meet the first and third Mondays in  
Odd Fellows' hall. The officers of the Parlor are:  
Past president, Katherine Hunsucker; president,  
Nellie Dunlap; first vice-president, Florence Davi-  
son; second vice-president, Mabel Cleveland;  
third vice-president, Cora Campbell; recording  
secretary, Alma Wakefield; financial secretary,  
Louise Chase; treasurer, Evelyn Dunlap; marshal,  
Kate Gillette; inside sentinel, Florence Dugan; out-  
side sentinel, Bessie Trudgean; organist, Rose  
Briggs; trustees—Edith Bowker, Hattie Hughson,  
Arleta Muncy.

The members of Joaquin Parlor who made the  
trip were D.D.G.P. Mrs. Clara Marchal, Past Grand  
President Mamie Peyton, Miss Mary Murray, Mrs.  
Lucie Lieginger, Miss Ethel Willy, Mrs. Z. Sicks,  
Miss Libby Shea, Miss Clara Rehm, Miss Alma  
Davidson, Miss A. DeMartini, Mrs. Anna Drais,  
Miss A. McDonald, Miss Mabel McDonald, Miss  
Bthenuth, Mrs. Laura Brodie, Mrs. A. Hosmer,  
Mrs. Mattie Porter, Mrs. Caddie Salix, Mrs. Mae  
Parker, Mrs. Clara Wenger, Mrs. M. G. Philson,  
Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. H. Avery, Miss M. Avery,  
Mrs. Ella Adams, Miss A. Feretti, Miss Elinor Pat-  
ton and Mrs. H. Menking.

### Native Daughters Elect.

Tuesday evening, December 10th, Joaquin Parlor,  
No. 5, N.D.G.W., elected officers for the ensuing  
term as follows: President, Mrs. Louise Peterson;  
first vice-president, Mrs. Clara Wenger; second vice-  
president, Mrs. Della Garvin; third vice-president,  
Mrs. Henrietta Avery; recording secretary, Mrs.  
Emma Barney; marshal, Miss Margaret Ford; inside  
sentinel, Miss Kate Ford; outside sentinel, Mrs. Ade-  
line Fevetti; trustees—Miss Elizabeth Shay, Mrs.  
Frances Vizelech, Mrs. Carrie Menking; physician,  
Dr. Emilie Gnekow.

Blessed is mirthfulness. It is one of the reno-  
vators of the world.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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# The Passing of the Pioneer

Senora Francisca Escandon, relict of the late State Senator Angel G. Escandon, one of the first representatives of Ventura County in the upper house of the Legislature, passed away at Los Angeles, December 8th. She was born on the Rancho Santa Clara, in what is now Ventura County, in 1838, being a daughter of the late Don Juan Sanchez, one of California's best-known early-day residents. She is survived by two daughters and two sons.

William Schuyler Moses, who came to San Francisco in 1850, died at that city December 9th. He was a native of New York, aged 84 years, and was reputed to be the oldest Free Mason, in point of membership, in the world.

Mrs. Martha L. Palmer, who came to California via Panama, to join her husband who had preceded her the year before, passed away at Oakland, where she had resided for some time, December 8th. She was aged 87 years, and is survived by a son.

James Burns, one of the oldest residents of Tuolumne County, died near Soulsbyville, December 1st. He was a native of Michigan, and had been survived until the new year, would have reached his seventy-seventh year, New Year's Day being the anniversary of his birth. Deceased came to the State in 1851, and the following year took up his permanent residence near Soulsbyville. A widow and three sons survive.

Emma Rosalie Anderson, whose honeymoon was an ox-team trip across the plains to California in 1852, passed away at Walnut Creek, November 25th, survived by four children. Upon arrival here, deceased and her late husband, William L. Anderson, settled in Sonoma County, where Mr. Anderson was County Clerk for many years; they later went to Lake County, where Mr. Anderson was again chosen County Clerk; about sixteen years ago they took up their home at Walnut Creek, where the husband died several years ago. Mrs. Anderson was a native of Kentucky, aged 79 years, and was an active worker in church and temperance affairs.

David D. Demarest, who crossed the plains in 1848 and located at Angels, Calaveras County, died recently at Berkeley. At Altaville, Calaveras County, he started, in 1861, what later became the Angels Iron Works, in which was cast much of the mining machinery of that rich section. Deceased was one of those who made the history of Angels Camp, and was beloved by everyone with whom he came in contact. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 88 years, and is survived by a son. Deceased was a member of the California Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Anna Herold, who came to California in 1852, passed away at San Francisco, December 5th, survived by five children. She was a native of Germany, aged 88 years. Deceased was the widow of Rudolph Herold, founder of the San Francisco Philharmonic Society.

James Burke, who crossed the plains to California in 1849, and was associated with James W. Marshall, the Coloma gold discoverer, in mining ventures, died recently at Steamboat Springs, near Reno, Nevada, survived by a widow and three children. He was a native of Vermont, aged 78 years.

Mrs. Jeanna Cooper, who came to Sacramento in 1852, passed away at that city, November 29th, survived by a husband and two daughters.

William J. Hamilton, a native of Ireland, who came to California in 1849, died recently at San

Francisco. He engaged in mining, and amassed a fortune, which, through his generosity, dwindled to a few thousand dollars.

Maria Agostina Cavagnaro, who, after her marriage in her native country, Italy, in 1849, set out with her husband, Carlo Emanuele Cavagnaro, for California, and arrived here in the early '50s, passed away recently at Hornitos, Mariposa County, where she had resided since 1859. She was aged 83 years, and is survived by six children.

Samuel Frankel, who had resided in Los Angeles since 1852, died at that city, December 1st, survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Maria A. Ryan, who came to the State in the early '50s, passed away at Sacramento, November 27th, survived by seven children. She had resided in the Capital City the past fifty-seven years, fifty-six of which had been passed in the same block in which she died. Mrs. Ryan was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years, and was the mother of the late Frank D. Ryan, Past Grand President of the N.S.G.W.

John Frederick Dickson, who came to California in 1853, died recently at Vallejo, survived by a widow and two children. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 66 years. For many years, deceased was employed at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Mrs. Margaret A. Espey, who came across the plains to California in 1852, passed away at Sebastopol, where she had resided the past thirty years, December 3rd. She was a native of Virginia, and is survived by three children.

William Witherly, who came to the State in 1853, died at Oakland, December 9th, aged 81 years and survived by a widow and five children. He made a fortune in the mines in early days, and later went to ranching near Stockton.

Mrs. H. M. Hastings, who, with her two sons, came to California in 1852 via the Horn on the ship "Onward," to join her husband, the late D. N. Hastings, who arrived in 1849, passed away at Berkeley, December 6th. She was aged 93 years, and is survived by four children. The Hastings family acquired large land holdings at Benicia, where they resided until nine years ago.

Abraham Darlington, El Dorado County's oldest Pioneer, died at his home on Webber Creek, near Placerville, December 1st, survived by three children—Sarah, Frank and Abe, the latter a prominent member of Placerville Parlor, N.S.G.W., and for several past years a delegate to the Grand Parlor. Deceased was a native of New Jersey, aged 92 years. For the benefit of his health he equipped a saddle horse and mule pack and left Kansas City for California in 1850, following the Salt Lake route and arriving in Placerville. After engaging in mining a short while, he took up his residence at a place called Carsebow, by the Indians; here he engaged in trading and cultivated the flat-lands, and resided there to the time of his death. Darlington was an active participant in the many stirring events of early times, and throughout the county was recognized as a man of sterling worth.

Mrs. Martha Hoyt, who arrived via ox-team in Sacramento in 1852, passed away at Woodland, November 23rd, survived by two children. A year after arrival, deceased was married to the late H. M. Hoyt, and they went to Knights Landing, Sutter County, where they engaged in the hotel business until 1878, when Woodland became their home. Mrs. Hoyt was a native of Illinois, aged 79 years.

John P. Jones, founder of Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, who came to California via the Horn in 1849, died at Los Angeles, November 27th. He was a native of England, aged 83 years. After arriving in San Francisco, deceased went to the mines and finally located in Trinity County, where he served a term as Sheriff and represented the Shasta-Trinity district in the State Senate; in 1868 he went to Nevada, and represented that state in the United States Senate from 1873 to 1903. In the latter year he declined re-election to the Senate and retired to private life.

John M. Myers, who arrived in San Francisco, via the Horn, in 1850, died at Jackson, November 22nd, aged 94 years, and survived by two sons. He went to Jackson in 1851, and had resided there continuously since.

Andrew Jackson Mayfield, who crossed the plains to California in 1849, died recently at Fairfield, Solano County. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 84 years. After spending two years in the El Dorado County mines, deceased moved to Sonoma County

and settled at Stony Point; from 1879 he had resided in Solano County.

Edward Martin, who came to California via the Horn in 1851, died recently at San Francisco, survived by a widow and three children, and aged 81 years. Shortly after arriving in San Francisco, deceased went to work on a 1000-acre farm in the Pajaro Valley, and is said to have ploughed the first furrow in that productive district; in 1857 he went to Watsonville to reside; in 1879 he was a member of the State Constitutional Convention, and from 1884 to 1899 held the office of County Clerk, Auditor and Recorder.

John H. Coutolene, who came to California in 1849 and engaged in mining for many years, died recently at St. Helena, where he had resided since 1881. He was a native of France, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

John Sisk, who came to California with the gold rush of the early '50s, and immediately upon arrival began prospecting in Shasta County, died recently near Kennett, at a spot where he had lived for more than a half-century. Sisk isolated himself from civilization, and took unto himself a wife of the forest, to which union fourteen children were born.

John G. Corey, a native of Ohio, who came around the Horn to California in 1845, died recently at Chicago, aged 85 years. For many years he resided in the vicinity of Suisun, but in 1874 went to Santa Paula, Ventura County, to reside; he went East about a year ago to visit relatives, and died suddenly in Chicago, on his way home.

Mrs. Mary E. Pettit, who arrived in San Francisco in 1852 and was one of the original settlers of the Knob Hill district, of that city, passed away at that place, December 14th, aged 81 years, and survived by two children.

August Neibur, who came across the plains in 1849, died recently at Grizzly Flat, El Dorado County, where he had resided for a half-century. Four daughters survive.

William B. Hardy, who, with his young wife and child, crossed the plains in 1851, died recently at Oakland, survived by a widow and eleven children. He was a native of New York, aged 85 years.

Edwin Bonnell, who came to California in 1852 to join his father, the late Allison C. Bonnell, pioneer of 1849, died at San Francisco, where he had continuously resided since 1856, November 27th. He was a native of Ohio, aged 76 years, and is survived by a widow and two children. Deceased was identified with San Francisco's first savings bank, and only retired from an active banking career three years ago.

Antone Menke, who arrived overland in Sacramento in 1854, died at that city, December 2nd. He was a native of Prussia, aged over 90 years, and is survived by a widow and three children. After engaging in business for several years, deceased engaged extensively in hop raising and farming near Sacramento.

Michael Tynan, who came to California in 1850, and engaged in mining and the hotel business in El Dorado and Amador Counties for some time, died December 9th at Salinas, where he had resided since 1869 and where he had been closely associated with commercial developments. He was a native of New York, aged 85 years, and is survived by four children. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Sarah M. Cool, who, in 1846, came across the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aram, and settled at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, passed away at Los Angeles, December 14th. After leaving the Fort, the Aram family spent many years in San Jose and Monterey, deceased later taking up her residence in Los Angeles as the wife of the late Rev. P. Y. Cool. Joseph Aram, father of Mrs. Cool, played an active part in the State's early development, being with the American forces at the battle of Monterey, the first signer of the first State Constitution, and a member of the first State Legislature. Mrs. Cool was a witness to the making of California's history, and had a fund of historical knowledge. She was a native of Ohio, aged 76 years, and is survived by a brother, Eugene Aram, of Sacramento.

John McCarty, who arrived in California in 1851 and followed mining in El Dorado County for many years, died at Colfax, Placer County, December 6th. He was a native of Ireland, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and six daughters.

Mrs. J. Y. Rodriguez, who was born at Santa

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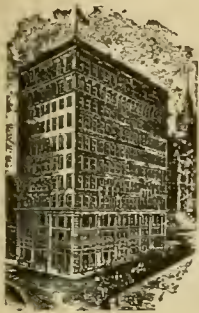
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Barbara in 1849, passed away at Ventura, Decem-  
ber 10th, survived by a husband and five children.  
Deceased's maiden name was Concepcion Malo,  
and she was wedded many years ago to Ygnacio  
Rodriguez, the couple taking up their home in  
Ventura.

D. D. Hunt, who arrived in San Francisco in  
1852, died at La Grande, Merced County, December  
13th, survived by a widow and several children.  
He was one of the founders of the College of Phar-  
macy, San Francisco, and served that city as a  
Supervisor in 1890-91.

Joseph Gossage, who came to California in 1850  
and for many years lived at Stony Point, Sonoma  
County, died at his home near Petaluma, Decem-  
ber 8th, at the age of 84 years, and survived by  
several children.

Marquis Lafayette Woody, a native of North  
Carolina, aged 81 years, who arrived in California  
in 1850, died at Watsonville, December 10th, sur-  
vived by four children. Deceased first mined at  
Placerville, then went to Sacramento, and in 1856,  
after his marriage, removed to the Salinas Valley.

John Hahan, who, after serving in the Mexican  
War, came across the plains with the Government  
forces to California in 1849, recently died in Pleas-  
ant Valley, near Oxnard, where he had resided since  
1868. He was a native of New York, aged 85  
years, and is survived by a widow and six chil-  
dren. Deceased first settled in Yuba County where,  
in 1852, he was wedded to Miss Rebecca Blakely,  
the surviving widow; from 1862 to 1868, Sonoma  
County was his home.

Sylvester McChristian, who, while not a member  
of the party, witnessed the raising of the Bear Flag  
at Sonoma in 1846, died at Graton, Sonoma County,  
December 10th, survived by a widow, who was Miss  
Mary E. Gregson and to whom he was wedded in  
1870, and a brother, James McChristian, a member  
of the Bear Flag Party. Deceased was the youngest  
son of the late Peter McChristian who, with his  
family, came to California in 1845; they first took  
up their residence in Younts, Napa Valley, but  
early in 1846 moved to Sonoma County.

John T. Dare, who came to California in 1850  
and for the past ten years has been Government  
appraiser at San Francisco, died at that city, Decem-  
ber 15th. He was a native of New York, aged 70  
years, and is survived by a widow and three daugh-  
ters. Deceased was at one time Attorney-General  
for Hawaii under King Kalekua, and had also  
served in the Arizona Legislature.

Mrs. Hannah McGrath, one of Sierra County's  
oldest and best-beloved pioneers, passed away at  
Howland Flat, that county, November 16th. She  
went to St. Louis, Sierra County, from Massachu-  
setts in 1855, and had resided there, almost con-  
tinuously ever since. She was visiting at Howland  
Flat, four miles from St. Louis, where she contracted  
a severe cold, which ultimately resulted in her  
death. She is survived by one son, T. J. McGrath  
of Sierra City, well known in educational, fraternal  
and political circles in Sierra County, and one  
daughter, Mrs. Margaret Selwering of Howland  
Flat. She was laid away in the little cemetery at  
St. Louis, beside her husband, who died many years  
ago, on November 18th. Many of her old-time  
friends from the surrounding towns gathered there  
to show the last respect to the deceased.

That pioneer band is fast passing away.  
The few that are left with locks thin and grey.  
Await the last summons, and soon shall they go  
to a fair, peaceful home, where no sorrows they'll  
know.

S. W. Crewdson, who, with a host of relatives,  
crossed the plains to California in 1837 and settled  
on Russian River, Sonoma County, died near Stone  
Corral, Calaveras County, October 9th. He was a  
native of Kentucky, aged 75 years. Deceased had  
traveled over a great part of California, being at  
one time a resident of Pajaro Valley, the Sacra-  
mento River country during the '62 flood, Santa  
Cruz, and Kern County; in 1867 he took up his  
permanent home in Calaveras County. In 1865, at  
Danville, Contra Costa County, deceased was wed-  
ded to Malinda C. Stall, and to this union eleven  
children were born, of whom seven survive. Crewd-  
son was well known throughout Calaveras County  
as an honest, hard-working man, and could relate  
many stirring incidents of the early days, particu-  
larly regarding the Indians.

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(DAVID H. WALKER, Asst. Secty. California Home Industry League.)



THE HOME INDUSTRY MOVEMENT, under the direction and through the agency of the Home Industry League of California, is experiencing an unprecedented extension of its field throughout the State. This is due to well-devised methods, which have been proposed by committees of the league, and which are being carried out along new lines. Some facts illustrate this, which are a matter of large public concern. At a recent luncheon meeting of the league in San Francisco, a communication was read from a citizen of Siskiyou County, on the northern boundary of the State, expressing a desire to be an active member of the league.

An advisory board in aid of the schools committee of the league, to which allusion has previously been made, includes prominent educators and state officials from all parts of California. Among those who have accepted membership are Jeremiah M. Rhodes, superintendent of the Pasadena City schools; A. Roncovieri, superintendent of the San Francisco schools; W. H. Greenhalg, County Superintendent of Schools of Amador County; W. J. Cagney, County Superintendent of San Benito County; L. A. Cooley, County Superintendent of Imperial County; Edward L. Hardy, president of the State Normal School of San Diego; President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University; C. L. McLane, president State Normal School of Fresno; Allison Ware, president State Normal School of Chico; A. F. Lange, professor of pedagogy, University of California; George W. Frick, County Superintendent of Alameda County; Frank Wells, County Superintendent of Calaveras County; James B. Davidson, County Superintendent of Marin County; Margaret Sheehy, County Superintendent of Merced County; Mrs. Nettie B. Harris, County Superintendent Modoc County; Cordelia Hayes Dolan, County Superintendent Mono County; Will C. Wood, City Superintendent Alameda schools; C. C. Hughes, City Superintendent Eureka schools; J. D. Graham, City Superintendent Long Beach schools; Mrs. M. A. Clarke, County Superintendent Inyo County; Joseph M. Hamilton, County Superintendent Del Norte County; Mrs. M. S. Abrams, County Superintendent Butte County; R. P. Mitchell, County Superintendent Santa Ana County; James E. Reynolds, County Superintendent Ventura County. These men and women, who have, collectively, hundreds of thousands of California schoolboys and schoolgirls immediately under their care, have assumed membership in the advisory board of the Home Industry League of California. Their influence cannot be overrated.

To extend knowledge of Home Industry League aims and methods, as widely as possible among the schoolboys and schoolgirls of California, a great luncheon meeting of the league has been planned, which will be held in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Thursday, January 2nd. Invitations have been sent to the entire membership of the advisory council of the California School Teachers' Convention which will be held in San Francisco in December and January. Among those who have accepted invitations to that affair are: Alexander Sherriffs, City Superintendent of Schools, San Jose; Will C. Wood, Superintendent of City Schools, Alameda; Clara Martin Partridge, Berkeley; Richard G. Boone of the University of California, Department of Education; Julia M. Nippert, Horace Mann School, San Francisco; William John Cooper of the Department of History, Berkeley High School; W. L. Glascock, principal San Mateo Union High School; Minerva V. Howell, Stockton High School; L. W. Babcock, Superintendent of Schools, Mendocino County; M. M. Fitzgerald of the John Swett Grammar School, San Francisco; Sam. H. Cohan, Principal of the Porter school, Alameda; R. S. Rossiter, Principal Fremont High School, Alameda County; Richard Faulkner, Principal Horace Mann School, San Francisco; C. L. Biedenbach, Principal Berkeley High School; Geo. W. Frick, County Superintendent of Schools, Alameda County; J. W. McClymonds, City Superintendent of Schools, Oakland; F. K. Barthell, President California Teachers' Association, Bay Section; A. J. McCloud, Secretary California Teachers' Association, Bay Section; Agnes G. Regan, Bernel School, San Francisco; M. E. Dailey, President State Normal School, San Jose; Roger Phelps, Superintendent Concord High School, Concord; D. F. Bateman, County Superintendent of Schools, Santa Clara County.

The school teachers have thus, in two different and very valuable ways, expressed sympathy and

have offered co-operation with the work of the Home Industry League, foreseeing that this promises work to the boys and girls of California in industrial establishments. But this is not all of the recent activity stimulated by the Home Industry League in connection with the boys and girls of the State, who will be the immediate purchasers of supplies in the near future.

Arrangements have been made for addresses to be delivered by representatives of the league at a special meeting of the school teachers during the convention season in San Francisco, in addition to the remarks that will be made at the league luncheon mentioned above.

A movement to furnish lantern slides, illustrating the working of California's manufacturing plants, is taking shape. Many manufacturers have volunteered to take part in this educational branch of home industry, and the school authorities of California will co-operate, so that the boys and girls may see what California is doing, and not have their instruction limited to productions of other parts of the world. In addition to this, the Home Industry League has secured promises of manufacturers to entertain classes of boys and girls at their factories at stated times.

The space allotted to this article does not permit the taking up of facts concerning other lines by which home industry is now being pushed to the front. Those that are omitted now, will be mentioned later, as a matter of large public interest. Illustrating the value of the school work, some facts may be quoted from a recent letter addressed by Edward Hyatt, Superintendent of Public Instruction of California. In this letter Mr. Hyatt writes that there are enrolled in the public schools of California 414,078 children; also, that there are in the normal schools, special schools, universities and private schools enough to bring this total up to 500,000. It is also supposed that there are about 90,000 boys and girls of school age who are not attending school. The total then is nearer 600,000 than half a million. The importance of teaching this very great number of children to be patriotic in the support of their own State cannot be overestimated.

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VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER; ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.

## ECHOES OF THE LONG AGO

(MARGUERITE BOVEE, Alleghany, California.)

### III--THE STORY OF BILL BENDER



N 1865 EUREKA CREEK, A TRIBUTARY stream having its headwaters at the foot of Saddleback Mountain, near Poker Flat, and on its course passing to the left of the stirring town of Eureka, was the field for much placer mining. Just below town, and for several miles along the creek's course toward the Yuba, claims were staked and jealously guarded, each claim comprising from six to twelve hundred feet of creek tailings. Long rows of flume, set with riffles or paved with large smooth stones, was the most general method of working the gravel, which was rich with coarse gold, the deposit of ages of rain and melting snows, bits of quartz from some great ledge yet undiscovered, various sized nuggets like crumbled sunbeams washed from their gravel bed on some steep hillside.

All day long the miners toiled at their work, shoveling the heavy gravel into the flumes, where a few inches of water ran, washing the rocks and earth away, while the heavy metal sank to the bottom to be caught and held by the riffles—frames about three feet long with straps of barrel hoops or a heavy iron nailed across the frame, and set in the bottom of the flume. These riffles were usually "cleaned up," in miner's parlance, every night at sunset, as in those wild days too many rough characters were in the vicinity ready to help themselves to a donation from some poor miner's flume.

Several robberies had been committed during the spring and a suspicion had been directed to a fellow, half Indian and half Mexican, who went by the name of Sam Lezard. He would never work, but always had money or gold to exchange for any needed supplies. A quarter of a mile below Eureka, where a bend in the creek hid the town from sight, the bed of the creek dropped suddenly about twenty feet. Right here a claim had been staked by an old Missourian named Caleb Bell, who was working alone and taking out from four to six ounces of coarse gold a day.

Old Caleb had built himself a small log cabin, on the high point just above his claim, in a little ravine beside a cold spring of water. The cabin commanded a view of the creek for a long distance, also of the trail traveled by the Mexican packers with their train of mules loaded with supplies for Eureka, Port Wine and Rabbit Creek. Often, when his supper of sour-dough bread, beans and coffee

was over, old Caleb Bell would sit and puff at his short black pipe, the companion of many moons, and watch the weary mules as they climbed the steep trail on the other side of the creek, urged on by the hoarse cries of the drivers, in haste to finish the work of the day and rest until the coming dawn.

Close to the cabin wall was a small stump, where a cedar tree had been sawed off to clear a site

for the cabin; this formed a rustic stool, the favorite resting place of the old miner. One evening, as the shades were gathering, old Caleb sat beside the cabin with his cat, a big gray, for company. A slight movement among the bushes above the trail on the distant hill aroused his attention, and as he sat, silently watching, a form crept stealthily along the side of the hill, stooping slightly under the thick underbrush to avoid being seen. The man slipped along the dusky hillside, down toward the creek, and as he passed from sight the old man muttered to himself, "Ef it ain't that sneaking Lizard a crawlin' through the brush. The name jes snits the reptil. I do jes wonder what he wnz arter."



CALEB BELL'S OLD CABIN, AS IT LOOKED IN '98.  
Built of Logs, Split, and Set Up in Slabs Instead of Boards.

for the cabin; this formed a rustic stool, the favorite resting place of the old miner. One evening, as the shades were gathering, old Caleb sat beside the cabin with his cat, a big gray, for company. A slight movement among the bushes above the trail on the distant hill aroused his attention, and as he sat, silently watching, a form crept stealthily along the side of the hill, stooping slightly under the thick underbrush to avoid being seen. The man slipped along the dusky hillside, down toward the creek, and as he passed from sight the old man muttered to himself, "Ef it ain't that sneaking Lizard a crawlin' through the brush. The name jes snits the reptil. I do jes wonder what he wnz arter."

For a long time, as the moon rose, the old man sat revolving in his mind the destination and purpose of the half breed, but at last, tired with the day's toil, he arose and, addressing the cat, said, "Wall, Tom, 'tain't none of your bizness or mine. We'll turn in fur the night." Going in and closing the door securely for the night, old Caleb prepared to lie down on his bunk; but the cat seemed uneasy and kept mewling and walking restlessly about, until the old man exclaimed, impatiently,

"Drat ye, what ails ye, Tom?" and opened the door to let the uneasy creature out.

As he stood a moment in the open door, a cry reached his ear as of some one in distress. Quickly he sprang for his old muzzle-loader, saying, "That's old Bill Bender," and ran rapidly down the trail toward the sound of the cry. About ten minutes' hurried run brought him in sight of Bill Bender's claim, when he paused and waited quietly for a moment, to regain his breath. The moon shone brightly on the vast mounds of huge stones and heaps of washed gravel on the long flume, on the cabin of Bill Bender at the edge of the creek, on the silent form of Bill Bender as it lay motionless about half-way between the cabin and the flume, on the figure of the half-breed Lezard, hastily at work gathering the gold and fine wash-gravel from the flume, and on the riffles which had been thrown to one side of the flume.

One glance had revealed it all to Caleb Bell, and quietly withdrawing to the dark shadow of the brush, he remained motionless for a long time. At last the cold-blooded murderer and robber, having completed his work of plunder, arose and, throwing his barley sack of gold and gravel over his shoulder, walked over and gave the body of his victim a kick, and went up the creek until he came to an old trail. Old Caleb slowly followed, keeping well in the shadow of the brushy trail, but watching keenly every movement of the man ahead. He

(Continued on Page 27, Column 2.)

BOOST



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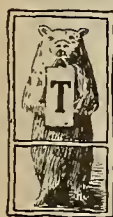
BOOST



## MOVEMENT FOR A BEAR FLAG MONUMENT



Lowering of the BEAR FLAG and Raising of the AMERICAN FLAG at SONOMA by LIEUTENANT JOSEPH WARREN REVERE, U.S.N., at 12 M., July 9, 1846.  
—Engraving Donated to Citizens of Sonoma by Major Edwin A. Sherman, First City Clerk of Sonoma.



THE ERECTION OF A BEAUTIFUL monument, on the historic plaza at Sonoma where the Bear Flag was first flung to the breeze in 1846, and to be known as the "Bear Flag Party Monument," is the laudable movement inaugurated by Sonoma Parlor, No. 111, Native Sons of the Golden West.

The Parlor has already appointed a committee to take charge of the undertaking, and its first step was to visit Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, head of the N.S.G.W., and P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington of the Order's Landmarks Committee, to consult them about the plans. Their personal endorsement of the project was secured, and plans were discussed for presenting the proposition to all the Parlor of the Order throughout the State, in order that the financial support of the Grand Parlor might be secured at its meeting in May.

It is also planned to ask for a small appropriation from the State, and there is every reason to believe that a project of such merit as this will receive the support of the Legislature, particularly so, as the Bear Flag episode stands out most prominently in the history of the Golden West.

The committee plans that the monument shall occupy the site on the old plaza where the original flag was first raised, the city of Sonoma being only too willing to grant the site for the purpose as well as to liberally contribute toward the expense of erecting the monument.

It has been suggested that the monument might consist of a huge block of imperishable granite, surmounted by an immense bronze grizzly, making a simple yet massive and magnificent monument. On one side of the base could be sculptured the names of the members of the "Bear Flag Party,"

and on the other a facsimile of the flag itself. However, the exact design has not yet been agreed upon by the committee, but this suggestion has been deemed worthy of consideration.

The project is receiving the support of all of the historical leagues and societies in the State—among them the Landmarks League, and Pioneers Society—interested in the preservation of our historical landmarks and in commemorating the important events in our State's history. The Sonoma committee is composed of President Von Hacht of Sonoma Parlor, Past Presidents Harry B. Shaw and John Murray, Mayor M. E. Cummings and Jesse F. Prestwood. The committee asks the support of all Parlor of Native Sons in this laudable movement.

Assemblyman Herbert Slater and Senator L. W. Julliard have assured the committee of their cordial co-operation in the State Legislature, and it is earnestly desired that all Native Sons use their best endeavors in securing the small appropriation asked from the State at the hands of the present Legislature. With the Bear Flag now the State's official flag, and with the raising of that flag in old Sonoma in the early days of '46 of such historical significance to our golden State, surely our legislators will not deny the small sum asked for.

The committee now has on hand about \$400, turned over to it by a former committee which raised this amount from the sale of enlarged photographs of Henry Beeson, the only surviving member of the Bear Flag Party. An accurate accounting of this fund, which was raised for the identical purpose now entertained by the present committee, will soon be made to all the Parlor that purchased these pictures.

And now, after all is said, remember that Sonoma Parlor wants to erect a Bear Flag Monument, in the name of the Native Sons of California, to com-

memorate that important event in our State's early history, and that they need assistance in order that this work shall be as magnificent and as enduring as are all the other works that have been undertaken and completed by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

## HONOR A NOTED PIONEER.

Santa Cruz—Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 90, N. S. G. W., recently adopted resolutions of respect and remembrance in behalf of Martha Jane Reed Lewis, one of the surviving members of the Reed-Donner Party, and on New Year's Day they were formally presented to her at her home in Capitola. Willet Ware and Dan Canale bore the Parlor's greetings, and spent a most pleasant afternoon with this most interesting woman, who has a personal acquaintance with much of California's history. Mrs. Lewis was greatly affected by the Parlor's recognition, and requested Mr. Ware to extend her thanks and best wishes to the Parlor.

## WILL OBSERVE HISTORIC EVENT.

San Francisco—The Women's Auxiliary of the Society of California Pioneers, composed of wives and daughters of men who were in California previous to 1849 and belonged to the Society of California Pioneers, will hold its annual reception at Pioneer Hall, February 4th, in honor of the anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, by which California was ceded to the United States by Mexico. The hall will be elaborately decorated for the event, and Mrs. T. J. Phelps, president of the society, will preside.

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.—Dr. Johnson.





FEBRUARY, 1863, HAD TWELVE days of stormy weather, during which three inches of rain fell. This amount was almost equal to the rainfall for the season, up to February 1st. The total for the season, to March 1st, was a little over seven inches, and was a great contrast with the thirty-one inches for the season of '61 and '62. The rain fell in gentle showers and was absorbed by the ground.

The Sacramento River rose only to a height of eleven feet above low water mark, as against a record of twenty-four feet the year before. The only stream to overflow its banks was the Calaveras River, near Waterloo, San Joaquin County, where a large acreage of grain was overflowed and damaged.

People who expected the floods of '62 to be equalled, if not exceeded, now began to breathe easier, but worried over the probable shortage of water for summer needs in the mines and navigation interests on the rivers.

A heavy gale prevailed along the coast for nearly a week, in the middle of the month, and seven schooners were wrecked at different points between Crescent City and Monterey. The schooner "Beeswing," enroute from Monterey to San Francisco, was capsized on the Golden Gate Bar, February 19th, and its crew and passengers, twelve persons, with \$4000 in treasure, were lost. The pilot boat "Relief," with a crew of three men, was also wrecked on the bar the same day.

The tug "Morraine," just built at San Francisco for service at Eureka, on its initial trip was capsized on the Humboldt Bay Bar. Capt. Hatch, who was part owner, and thirteen others who composed the crew of the boat, were drowned.

There was a snowfall on the Sierras amounting to five feet, and this gave an impetus to winter sports in the mining towns of Sierra County. Snowshoeing developed a number of local champions and matches for coin and honor were of daily occurrence. The principal contest was the one between Wm. Metcalf and Frank Lee, champions of Union Valley and Whiskey Slide, respectively. It was over a distance of half a mile, and was won by Metcalf, by fifteen feet, in twenty-five seconds.

Dr. E. X. Willard of La Porte on February 23rd was called to Queen City to attend a patient. He made the trip on snow-shoes, and on his way returning fell over an embankment and broke his leg.

Dr. J. Bartholomew of Forbestown, to prevent expected thieves robbing his stable, arranged a shotgun to be fired on opening the stable door. He forgot about the arrangement, and opening the door in the morning, was shot by his own gun.

#### Conness Elected United States Senator.

The Legislature continued in session at Sacramento during the month, but the only laws made were those of local interest.

On February 5th, the citizens of Sacramento tendered the State officers and members of the Legislature a grand ball at the pavilion, which was attended by over six hundred persons prominent in business and political circles. Governor Stanford and General Wright led the grand march, and "The array of beauty and fashion was dazzling in its magnificence." The program of dances shows every other dance was a quadrille.

The Union party caucused to nominate a candidate for United States Senator continued to meet and investigate the bribery charges until February 6th, without conclusively fixing guilt upon anyone charged with the offense. It then took the sixtieth ballot, which developed the fact that the chances, if he ever had any, of T. G. Phelps for the office were gone glimmering. John Conness now led, with A. A. Sargent second. The next night Sargent led and appeared to be the probable winner, but on February 9th, on the sixty-ninth ballot, John Conness received sixty votes and A. A. Sargent only thirty, and the man was named. Conness was elected at noon the next day.

Immediately after the final action of the caucus became known, there was a unanimous movement of politicians to the Union Hotel on Second street, where Conness had established his headquarters. He had been ill for some days and was still confined to his bed, but his friends attended to the speech-making and opening of champagne in approved style. A cannon was brought to Second street to fire the inevitable salute, and placed in front of the Union hotel. The discharge of the first gun was followed by a crashing of broken glass over the entire block. Every pane of glass was broken by the concussion and over \$600 of damage done to windows and doors. The remainder of the salute was fired on the river front. A great crowd gathered in the hotel and street. A brass band on the balcony played national airs and, between the speeches and the music, the great

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

crowd sang "John Brown's Body" until long after midnight with a vim and volume of sound never before equaled. Salutes of 100 guns were fired in San Francisco, Placerville, Nevada City and other places, as the selection of Conness was a popular one.

John Conness was one of the most aggressive, adroit and successful politicians this State has known. He was an Irishman, always a leader, and ready for an argument. Like Senator Broderick, he had strong friends and bitter enemies. He served his six-year term as Senator, but did not return to California at its end. Probably the fact that the Democratic party was in control of California politics, and the election of his successor was in the hands of a Democratic Legislature, had some influence in determining his becoming a citizen of Massachusetts. He died at Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts, January 10, 1909.

#### Amateurs Gain Fame On Stage.

McKean Buchanan, whose name appears in print at this time oftener than any other person in the State on account of his theatrical experiences, was the lessee of the Metropolitan theater at Sacramento during this session of the Legislature. He had with him possibly the ablest and most versatile stock company ever gathered together in this State. The programs show a repertoire comprising almost everything of note in tragedies, comedies and melodramas. The company was composed of McKean Buchanan, Miss Virginia Buchanan, Walter Lemon, Chas. Pope, Mrs. Chas. Pope, F. R. Glover and Mrs. Saunders. During this month they performed in twenty-nine different plays, ranging from "Hamlet," "Camille," "Fanchon the Cricket" through "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (new) down to "King Caucus," a burlesque on methods and members of the Legislature in electing a United States Senator and interspersed with comic songs and recitations. The company usually gave a tragedy or a melodrama, followed by a "screaming farce." Admission was fifty cents, with an extra quarter to reserve a seat.

Mr. Buchanan was a tragedian, with the role of "Machbeth" a specialty, but would, under compulsion, play a comedian's part. Mrs. Charles Pope must have been an actress of uncommon ability, for she won unstinted plaudits in her rendering of "Camille" and was declared inimitable in the part of "Topsy" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." As a manager, McKean Buchanan was a great encourager of amateur talent, and was constantly on the lookout for individuals who desired to make a debut upon the stage.

During this month he brought into the limelight C. B. Plummer, the postmaster of Dutch Flat, who essayed the part of "Claude Melnotte" in the "Lady of Lyons." He did not resign his position as postmaster after the performance. Next came Sallie B. Goodrich, a talented and popular lecturer and elocutionist. She essayed "Julia" in "The Hunchback" and was so successful as to be named "The Star of the Pacific" by Mr. Buchanan, who immediately doubled the price of admission and arranged for her to appear four more times in different roles, so that all her many friends could see her act. Miss Goodrich subsequently appeared in San Francisco and other cities and seemed to be gaining fame and a name as an actress. Next Mr. Buchanan brought out Dan Virgil Gates, a local celebrity, in a patriotic recitation. Then came an announcement that "The Iron Chest," with a leading citizen of Sacramento in the title role, would be performed. The surprise was Albert Hart, connected with the State Library, who proved to have unexpected talent and rendered the part like a professional.

On February 9th, Mrs. W. C. Forbes, a tragedienne from the East, began a week's engagement, opening with "Hamlet," in which she had the part of the "Melancholy Dane." On the third night the receipts were small and Buchanan, claiming he was losing money, desired to cancel the engagement. Mrs. Forbes' husband declined to listen to the proposition, when Buchanan banged him on the nose and a free fight broke out between actors, actresses, "supes" and others that frightened the audience and required the services of the police to stop. The combatants were arrested and the engagement, with prominent lawyers in the leading parts, was played out before Judge Holl and a jury in the police court, where the jury could not agree on a verdict.

#### Wall Paper for Newspaper.

There was little news of an exciting kind from the Civil War. The siege of Vicksburg, by General Grant, was proceeding, with daily expectations of its surrender, but nothing of importance was doing in Virginia.

Governor Stanford, at request of the War Department, called for the recruiting of a regiment of infantry, seven companies of cavalry, and four companies of native Californian cavalry. Lieutenant J. W. McMadden, who stood six feet six inches in height, was the head recruiting officer.

J. R. Pico of San Jose recruited the first cavalry company of native Californians.

The Downieville Guards organized with Charles Cochran captain, Moses Knox first lieutenant, and W. A. Donaldson second lieutenant.

The corner stone of the Broderick monument in Lone Mountain Cemetery, San Francisco, was laid February 23rd, which day, on account of the 22nd being a Sunday, was observed as Washington's Birthday. Governor Stanford officiated as master of ceremonies and Nathan Porter delivered an oration.

J. G. Elliott, a resident of Marysville, had invented a new kind of bullet. It was conical at each end and passed through the air with greater force, on account of less resistance, than any other kind. Surveyor-General Houghton and others were financing the business end of the invention.

On account of the scarcity and high price of printing paper, the Hardsburg "Review" was using wall-paper for its weekly issues.

On February 4th, a special election was held in Calaveras County to fill the vacancy in the Legislature caused by the death of Assemblyman Thos. Campbell. Instead of the candidates making a canvas on national or state lines, it developed into a bitter contest over the county seat fight, which San Andreas had inaugurated against Mokelumne Hill, and was the beginning of a contest that became the most bitter and expensive county seat war ever fought in any county in this State.

The Central Pacific Railroad levied the first assessment of \$10 a share on February 11th.

Another five-mile trotting match, between Lady Lightfoot and Hoopole, delighted the thrifts at Sacramento on February 7th. It was for \$500 a side, and was won by the Lady, in 15:22.

On February 4th, the town of Shasta had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. Ten buildings were burned, and a loss of \$30,000 sustained.

O. H. P. White, a prominent merchant of Sacramento, died February 1st from the effects of the scratch of a cat's claw on his hand, about ten days previous.

A. A. Bennett of Sacramento imported from the zoological gardens at Antwerp four hens and a rooster of the Speckled Dorking strain. These are the only known fowls of that breed to have been brought here, so any poultry-raisers having chickens of this kind will know where their ancestors came from.

A man named F. Picken, in San Francisco, was gored by a wild steer on a street and sued the owner, named Jonas, for damages. A jury awarded him \$5000.

#### Copper Causes Excitement.

On the steamer leaving San Francisco on February 2nd for San Pedro were several hundred prospectors going to the silver and copper discoveries on the Colorado River.

The copper excitement in California reached Timbuctoo, in Yuba County, this month, and it was said a man could walk from Tuolumne County to Butte County and not have his feet off a copper location the entire distance.

In Amador County, the excitement was at its highest pitch. The Newton mine was receiving \$57 a ton for its ore and everybody—miners, doctors, lawyers, sports, merchants, miners, ranchers and laborers—were out prospecting, locating claims and buying shares that were making them prospective millionaires.

Blue Mountain was laid out as a town on the newly-discovered silver lode in the eastern part of Calaveras County, within a few miles of the summit of the Sierra Nevada. Another Comstock lode was believed to be hidden there.

The Eureka Company, at North San Juan, cleaned up \$20,000 from a twenty-day run.

Weeks & Thomas, mining at Gold Flat, Nevada County, milled 615 ounces of gold worth nearly \$11,000, from 150 tons of quartz.

Sylvester Pierre, on Secret Ravine, Nevada County, struck a channel with gravel that was paying \$7 a pan.

A miner working in a claim at La Porte, Sierra County, picked up a boulder covered with clay, intending to throw it into a pile, out of the way. Noticing it was unusually heavy, he washed it off and found it seamed with gold. It yielded over \$1500.

(Continued on Page 27, Column 2.)



## EYE-OPENING EXHIBITION AT OROVILLE



AN EVENT OF PECULIAR INTEREST to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California was the recent Orange and Olive Exposition, held during the early days of December, in a great pavilion on the banks of the Feather River, at Oroville.

Upon the very spot where the new \$25,000 exposition building stands, the Argonauts delved for gold over sixty years ago. There are few places in California that are more intimately connected with the romantic history of California than is Oroville. The golden gravels of the Feather River yielded a fabulous sum to the sturdy Pioneers whose sons and daughters constitute the membership of the two great organizations of which The Grizzly Bear is the spokesman. Here, sixty years later, the descendants of the Argonauts showed, not the golden ore for which their fathers delved,—although there is yet lots of it,—but golden fruit hanging in clusters on the tree,—telling its own story of the golden wealth which has made California famous the world over.

It is in this new exposition building, erected by the citizens of Oroville, that the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West will be entertained in May. For the Orange and Olive Exposition, it was transformed into a bower of glory,—the golden glory of the oranges that were everywhere to be seen,—and this was contrasted with

Northern California. Visitors from the southern part of the State were astonished to find that the oranges of the Northern California thermal belt ripen from a month to six weeks ahead of those of their section, and that no more thriving or beautiful orange groves could be found in California, or anywhere else for that matter, than were seen growing in the Oroville district. Many also were astonished to learn that the Oroville district is considered, among olive experts, the premier olive district of the world. As a result of the exposition, a tremendous flood of publicity was attained, which cannot but result in a great development movement there.

In conjunction with the Orange and Olive Exposition, the California Development Board held its eighteenth semi-annual Counties' Convention. It will be of interest to the readers of The Grizzly Bear to read something of the deliberations of this body, in view of the fact that the Native Sons and the Native Daughters are engaged in the same work of developing California as is the California Development Board.

One movement, in particular, that will be of interest, was the proposal to employ field agents to obtain accurate information relative to California conditions, and then to censor promotion matter sent out, so that prospective home-seekers might obtain absolutely reliable information. The old method of California promotion work used to be that you had to "lie" about California to tell the truth; the new spirit of promotion work is that



N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. EXHIBIT AT OROVILLE EXPOSITION.

the royal purple of California's ripe olives. Adding a touch of another color to the whole, were great embankments of apples, so perfectly red and ruddy in color, that they offered in themselves a sufficient explanation of why Adam fell.

Nor was the exposition confined to these products. It will likewise be interesting to many Native Sons and Native Daughters to know that California is a rice-producing State. A miniature rice field was displayed, with the rice growing just as it does at Richvale, not ten miles from Oroville. Many visitors were astonished to learn that there were over 1500 acres of rice in Butte County last year, and that 5000 additional acres will be planted during 1913. It is also an interesting fact to know that the production of rice, per acre, in California far exceeded the acreage production of Louisiana and the other rice-growing states of the South.

It would be impossible to attempt a description of all the exhibits made at this exposition. Any account of the affair, however, would be inadequate that did not contain mention of the great grizzly bear erected by the members of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., and Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W. Upon a pedestal of golden oranges, the form of a great bear had been placed. This bear was constructed of ripe California olives, and stood lifelike in size, guarding the speaker's stand. No one exhibit in the exposition occasioned as much comment as did this.

The purpose of the exposition was to give an object lesson to the State of California that a great orange and olive belt existed in what is termed

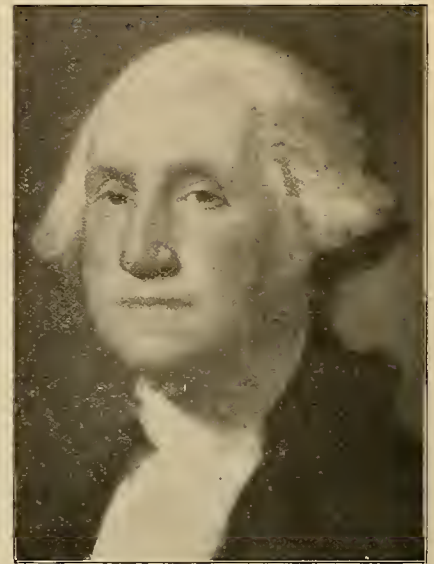
California is so great and grand, and contains so many good things, that the truth itself is sufficient to attract people here.

Another movement that received the endorsement of the California Board was the proposal to adequately finance the State Fair, and to make of it an institution worthy of California's pre-eminent place in the sisterhood of states. A soil survey of California was also recommended. A system of co-operation between the several counties and the California Development Board was outlined, which will be of tremendous value to those interested in the development of California.

In the work of preparing for the exposition, and in the deliberations of the Counties' Convention, members of the Oroville Native Sons' Parlor took a very important part. Many of the members of Argonaut Parlor were on the important committees, and their unselfish efforts, together with the intelligence and energy that they displayed, did much to contribute to the success of the exposition. In this connection, praise is also due to the members of Gold of Ophir Parlor, N.D.G.W., Oroville, who worked most faithfully and loyally upon committees on which they were appointed.

A true California welcome was accorded to the hundreds of visitors that were in Oroville. This same welcome is awaiting the Native Sons when they convene there in May. Oroville hopes to show, at that time, that the Sons and Daughters of its Argonaut founders have that true spirit of hospitality that delights in receiving friends, simply for friendship's sake. A truly golden welcome

## WASHINGTON'S NATAL DAY



Sons of California, how much this name implies!  
As the natal day of Washington comes around again,  
'Tis the dawn of a future which to us will rise,  
The like of which no other land hath seen, or men  
Who rose to heights from oppression's cruel chains,  
To one of liberty heretofore unknown;  
Whose very essence breathed by us but gains  
A higher type of manhood all our own.

O, say not that an hundred years hath clothed  
The name of Washington with oblivious shroud.  
Rather let the name of Liberty be loathed  
Than the name of one who was so proud  
Of country, home and people, one and all,  
That go to make the sum of a nation free;  
Whose brightest hope was that we might recall  
The sacrifices made that we might be—

A Nation glorious, broad, grand and high,  
Symmetrically great, a jewel in the crown  
Of nations standing lordly by.  
Whose aim it was to tear and drag us down  
That they might prove our liberty a lie.  
America, thou art the land of Washington;  
America, thou art the home of Lincoln, too;  
Thou art to other lands by what you've done—

And General Thomas, yours was nobly won  
For Liberty, as an angel passing through  
A dungeon of the darkest type, with head ablaze  
With stars, to light the way for some poor men,

And tear asunder bolts and bars, and gaze  
Into their eyes with love and hope, and then  
Lead them hence into green fields and flowers,  
With loving hearts to cheer them on their way  
Amidst the bloom of bright celestial bowers—

Which God hath set apart for such as they.  
The name of General Washington shall endure.  
The name of Abraham Lincoln will not fade,  
And Sherman, Grant, and Hooker, I am sure  
A crown of laurel for them we have made.  
Sheridan, your name shall not be forgotten be.  
Another name unto this galaxy

Of heroes, martyrs, statesmen, there is one  
Whose name stands high in freedom's fane  
Beside the immortal Washington—  
The name of our own loved James G. Blaine.

—Anna D. Phillips.  
San Francisco, California.

awaits the Native Sons, so every one of them, whether a duly accredited delegate to the gathering or not, should make every effort to be present. There is room and a royal welcome for all.



Club Motto: "Strength United Is Stronger."

## WOMEN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

Conducted by MRS. AMY CLARKE AUBURY

## To the Club Women of the

## California Federation of Women's Clubs.

For my opening number of the Women's Club Department, I have selected **Legislation** as a subject of paramount importance to the women of California at this time.

I shall endeavor to secure articles from the pens of some of our most gifted club women for this Department, such articles and papers to deal with subjects of the day, and in which club women have a special interest.

It shall be my aim to secure news notes from the different sections of California, and which may prove an interchange of ideas among the clubs throughout the State, as these notes will treat principally of the practical work performed by the clubs.

I shall be glad to receive notes or papers for publication from any club woman, and wish to ask for your co-operation in this work, as publicity for our work is very necessary to success. Faithfully,

AMY CLARKE AUBURY.

(By MRS. JAMES W. ORR,

President California Federation of Women's Clubs.)



**WOMAN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT** in The Grizzly Bear is indeed an innovation, yet the day has come when organizations reach out to strike hands with others who have kindred aims, and are united in their love for the State, and jealous of its progress that it shall express the best thought of its best citizenship.

The California Federation of Women's Clubs unites women on lines of sociability and public service. The object of the organization is very simply expressed in its by-laws: "To promote educational, moral and civic measures; to compare methods of study and work; and to unite the influence and enterprise of California women."

Our numerical strength, which runs into thousands, is an asset we prize, yet the growth in numbers, flattering though it be, is really important as a widening of the opportunity to promote and extend this spirit of unity in service. No one organization has a monopoly of virtues, and it is significant of all associations of women that their activities for the most part are devoted to constructive social measures.

This gives us our point of contact, our basis of co-operation, when we seek it, in our public welfare work. The fact that we can confidently appeal to organized women for the confirmation of our plans and purposes, and can extend in similar spirit our friendly aid to work that in itself compels admiration and endorsement, is a source of strength, and we shall learn to appreciate it and depend upon it in the years to come.

This department in The Grizzly Bear should reflect something of the club woman's enthusiasm, some of her earnestness, as well as some of her unexpectedness and variety, not to say variability. Social functions are an inevitable part of our associate life, but the fundamental purpose is something more vital to the community, and to the club women themselves.

Organization has been a valuable educational force in the development of the club members, and publicity has induced a vivid realization of individual and aggregate responsibility. These two things have given direction, poise and strength to our movement, and we welcome a fresh opportunity to extend our influence and our friendships.

# **FIRST LEGISLATIVE PLATFORM** California Federation of Women's Clubs 1912-1913

MRS. GEORGE EDWARD SWAN,  
State Chairman of Legislation,  
Upland, California.

"If ever the time comes when women shall come together simply and purely for the good and benefit of mankind, it will be a power such as the world has never dreamed."—Matthew Arnold.

## **State Legislation Desired:**

Health Certificate for Marriage.  
Joint Guardianship.



MRS. JAMES W. ORR,  
President California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Community Property.  
Compensation for Mothers.  
Maternity Homes.  
Psychopathic Parole Societies.  
Minimum Wage for Women.  
State Registration of Nurses.  
Women's Building at State Fair.  
Iowa Injunction and Abatement Act.  
State Training Schools for Girls.  
Raising Girls' Majority to 21.  
Ethical, Vocational and Hygienic Training in Public Schools.  
Tuberculin Test for Dairies.  
To Compel Fathers to Support Illegitimate Children.  
To Enforce Laws for the Protection of Children.

## **STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD**

### **California Federation Women's Clubs.**

#### **President**

Mrs. James W. Orr.....  
.....2420 Gough St., San Francisco

#### **Vice-President**

Mrs. A. A. Goddard.....1227 H St., Sacramento

#### **Vice-President-at-Large**

Mrs. Calvin Hartwell.....  
.....411 Summit Ave., Pasadena

#### **Recording Secretary**

Mrs. E. D. Knight.....  
.....238 San Jose Ave., San Francisco

#### **Corresponding Secretary**

Miss Jessica Lee Briggs.....  
.....1942A Hyde St., San Francisco

#### **Treasurer**

Mrs. Henry E. DeNyse.....Riverside

#### **General Federation Secretary**

Mrs. R. J. Waters.....  
.....900 W. Adams St., Los Angeles

#### **DISTRICT PRESIDENTS**

##### **Northern**

Mrs. Geo. W. McCoy.....2410 K St., Sacramento

##### **San Francisco**

Mrs. Percy L. Shuman.....  
.....144 Sycamore Ave., San Mateo

##### **Alameda**

Mrs. John P. Lynch.....  
.....1845 University Ave., Berkeley

##### **San Joaquin**

Mrs. S. L. Wiley.....Fresno

##### **Los Angeles**

Mrs. W. C. Mshet.....  
.....2614 No. Griffin Ave., Los Angeles

##### **Southern**

Mrs. Ella L. Westland.....Upland

## **Conservation.**

### **Civil Service Reform.**

The California Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in January, 1900. It has 340 federated clubs, representing some 30,000 women. Club motto: "Strength United Is Stronger." This year the Federation has initiated a new thing, by inviting delegates from all large organizations of women to come together to confer, prepare and push legislative measures of common interest. The response was most cordial and a central legislative council of women has been formed, representing some twenty-five large bodies like the W.C.T.U., the Y.W.C.A., The California Civic League, The Laundry Girls' Union, etc., and is holding conferences of great interest and help. William Hard writes that this "unusual idea" will undoubtedly produce "unusual results" in legislation. A watch committee will be in Sacramento during the meeting of the Legislature.

## **CALIFORNIA WOMEN AND**

### **THE LAW RELATING TO THEM.**

(By MRS. PERCY S. KING,

Vice-president San Francisco District.)

To-day woman's standing in her family, and woman's position in the world, is different than ever before; different because of laws which affect the family, and different because, as a law maker, it is necessary for her to understand the real meaning of the law in relation to her interests. Notice how intricately law is interwoven with the management of women's affairs.

Compulsory education laws tell woman when her children shall go to school, how long they shall remain, and what they shall study; pure food laws prescribe what may and what may not be eaten in the home; building laws regulate the character and composition of houses; labor laws specify the age at which boys and girls may go to work, and also the number of hours of employment for women each day. Ordinances fix the price she pays for such necessities as water, gas and electricity. So, as we realize the close relationship of the law to our daily existence, its power in shaping of our destiny, it is necessary that we should have a clear understanding of its scope, and of our power as law makers.

As we review the statutes of California relating to women and children, we find them better than the average laws in other states, with perhaps the exception of Colorado and Louisiana. In California, since October, 1911, women and men vote on equal terms. California is one of the six great states where women vote not only at local and state elections, but also for President of the United States. Women have been eligible to school offices since 1874, but since 1912 have been eligible to all offices of the State.

A woman may make any contract in California that a man may make. In property rights, an unmarried woman may hold property, engage in business, control her earnings, and make her will, freely as a man. A wife may hold separate property. All that she had before marriage (provided care is taken to separate it in the beginning, and to keep it separate), all that she may receive as gift or inheritance, is separate property. A wife may will separate property. Separate property is liable for certain community debts. California is one of the few States having practical non-support laws which make the man spend his income on the family. The probation or police officer acts as collection agent.

Joint property is that owned jointly, and on the death of one of the owners, the survivor inherits. Husband and wife may own property jointly, but joint property and community property are entirely distinct. These are the privileges we enjoy; these are the statutes which deal fairly with women. Following these, read the statutes which are unreasonable, unfair, unjust, and in many instances most cruel to women of California:

First—Fathers are sole guardians of the persons of minor children, and are frequently referred to in the codes as "the parent." The care, custody, control, education and services of minor children belong legally to the father alone if the parents are together. The law makes the father custodian of the legitimate child. The wrong that is consequent on such a statute is illustrated in the "Delineation," by Wm. Hard, in his splendid work to secure better laws for the home, as follows:



In the city of New York, a Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair were disputing the possession of their child. So far as the court could see, their separation was the fault of both, or of neither, or of misunderstandings, complicated by an excessive number of well-meaning relatives. Mrs. Sinclair had an independent income of \$3000 a year; she owned the house in which she and her husband resided, and met a large part of the living expenses. Mr. Sinclair withdrew from his wife's house and established himself in a boarding house. Mrs. Sinclair held the child, with the court's permission, for a year; at the expiration of that time the child was awarded to the father by the special term, by reason of his paramount right in law. Not because the wife and this husband were not equally fit custodians of this child, not because of financial or moral standing of the mother, but because the law established a paramount right in the father.

This in spirit goes back 150 years to Blackstone, the commentator on English law, who states the legal relations of mother and child in these words: "A mother, as such, is entitled to no power, but only to reverence and respect." But judges and legislatures in these intervening 150 years have carried the mother forward beyond Blackstone to a position in which, besides having reverence and respect, she is permitted to exercise along with the father a share of the power. In some sixteen states it is an equal share, without paramount right to the father, and the remedy of this wrong will be when the husband and wife living together are joint guardians of their unmarried minor children, with equal power, rights and duties in respect to the custody and control of their children, and neither the husband nor the wife has any right paramount to that of the other.

Wrong No. 2.—The laws relating to community property, and property rights after the husband's death: All earnings of the husband and wife are community property and under the control of the husband alone. Calling it community does not signify much, since the husband controls it. The only restrictions are that he shall not give such property away, and can dispose of but half by will. But the wife cannot devise her half. The half he cannot will away, she can have if she outlives him. If she dies first, she loses the shadow of title she had alive. While he lives, she cannot control a dollar of community property, even though it is a dollar she earned. If she dies first, she cannot will any part of the community property to anybody. Her death gives it all to him absolutely.

Therefore, voters, I think we should be most particular in our suffrage. Let us aim to perfect our present laws, avoid the danger of over-legislation, and aim for the consideration and correction of the following inequalities regarding the wife's property: the wife's earnings; the relation between the father and mother and their children; the distribution of property when the marriage is dissolved, or when the husband dies. The correction of these unjust provisions in the laws will strengthen those principles through which the family ties will be more firmly united, and will result in fewer separations and divorces, more love, more honor, and more happiness for the women of our State.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Great interest is being manifested in the proposed bill which calls for the presentation of a health certificate before a marriage license can be secured. This bill is intended to protect future generations.

A very important legislative conference was held in San Francisco a short time since at the California Club House, when plans were outlined by Mrs. Geo. Swan, Chairman of Legislation, as to action to be taken on the bills to be presented to the present Legislature. Mrs. Swan is at present in Sacramento, with a corps of zealous assistants, all working towards the same end—the passage of the bills which affect the women and children of this State.

The Oakland Club (Alameda District) are working very hard to secure the passage of the Girls' Training School bill. It is their aim to have established a separate school for girls, as they claim that the Whittier institution is not suitable for girls committed by the Juvenile Court. This is a good bill. Work for it.

The California Club of San Francisco bids fair to secure the passage of the Joint Guardianship bill at this session of the Legislature. With its customary tenacity, it has persevered, in the face of defeat at one session after another; but the time so spent was not wasted, as there is indeed much to learn when it comes to "putting a bill through" the Legislature. Mrs. Louis Hertz, Chairman of the Civic Section of the California Club, is chairman of the committee who have this bill

in charge, and Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin, Chairman of Legislation of the San Francisco District, has been invited into conference with the committee. The result has been the selection of Senator Strobbridge of Haywards to present the bill in the Senate, and Assemblyman Sutherland of Fresno to present it in the Assembly. Both of these solons are experienced in legislative work, and the prestige of their names will go far towards carrying the bill.

(Note)—Write to your representatives in the Legislature. Tell them what you think of these bills which affect you and yours, and urge their assistance in securing the passage of all of them. Read Mrs. King's article carefully and see how women are protected (?) in California by our present laws.

#### CIVICS.

Miss Jennie Partridge, Chairman of Civics, San Francisco District, makes the following suggestions for work this year:

Clean-up Day, which may be made popular by making it a social plan to bury the tin cans, to get up a municipal bonfire of waste paper and rubbish, having it in the evening with the city band to play, and the Mayor and others for speeches; in fact, to make it an evening of fun and frolic.

Organize a Junior League, teaching the children to fight flies and mosquitoes; to plant trees and flowers.

Aid the Juvenile Court work, Detention Home and Probation Officers. Also to have one appointed where none exists. Let none of our erring children consort with hardened criminals.

Have sanitary drinking fountains. Don't forget the drinking places for horses and dogs.

Prepare rest rooms for your women and children at summer resorts; down town in crowded centers; at the beaches were badly needed.

Urge the new project, the Psychopathic Parole for insane patients, which means boarding the mildly afflicted in homes where they may regain their mental poise.

Ask for a civic column in your newspapers.

Ask your minister to preach a civic sermon, and ask your club women to hear him.

Help the Travelers' Aid, that potent agency in saving girls in a strange city.

Make your railroad stations comfortable for poor tired mothers and children waiting for the next train.

Fight against signs along streets and highways, and above all, on our beautiful mountains.

Make a white list instead of a black list and help the merchants who do without these helps in advertising.

Arrange public conferences for men and women, where subjects of moment can be discussed in friendly fashion.

Let us all work together in good causes.

#### NOTES OF THE CLUBS.

The Civic Section of the Roseville Women's Improvement Club is keeping up its reputation for work along practical lines. The president, Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, demands action, and she always secures the very best from all her committees. The Civic Committee, under Mrs. Jack Stineman, has been working for a spotless town, and they aim to make Roseville the cleanest town in California. Mrs. Stineman recently arranged a series of stereopticon views, and had them exhibited at the Roseville theater, showing works of civic art, statuary, gateways, parks, streets, fountains, and even decorative electric poles; in fact, showed just what the possibilities were for a beautiful, clean, attractive city. More power to them.

On the night of December 13th a band concert was given under the auspices of the San Mateo Women's Club. This band is made up of players from San Mateo and San Francisco, who have gathered together for the purpose of becoming an organization of the Exposition in 1915. The band is "mothered" by the San Mateo Women's Club, and great hopes are laid in San Mateo County for its future.

Mrs. B. F. Walton, State Chairman of the Reciprocity and Information Bureau (Yuba City), has in her possession many valuable manuscripts on art, music, literature, history, the home, education, forestry, civics, civil service reforms, several portfolios of art, study, outlines, and programs for special days, and these are at the disposal of all Federated Clubs and their members.

Mrs. May Cheney, State Chairman of Education, has sent out circulars on "The Unprotected Girl," and the "Shanahan Amendment" to the different clubs of the State. Many of the clubs have held discussion on this amendment.

The Burlingame Club has donated \$25 towards the public fountain to be erected in the city, and also a beautiful brass woodbox to the library.

Recently they secured the co-operation of the United Railroads company with regards to janitor service for the railroad station which they erected, and turned over to the city of Burlingame. This club can always rely upon the co-operation of the town officials in any work which they propose.

January 8th, was "Reciprocity Day" at Roseville, Placer County. Invitations were issued by the president, Mrs. Woodbridge, to Mrs. McCoy, District President Northern District, and all club presidents and chairmen of committees in the district. Speeches were made by all, but the address of the day was by Mrs. Stanwood, State Chairman of Art, who spoke on "The Wall and Its Use in Art." She brought her hearers down from the early Greek and Roman artists to Italian art, telling them of the decorations in that country, and finishing with a description of mural painting in America. Mrs. McCoy presented the club, through its president, with a very beautiful gavel. The presentation speech was made in verse, in which Mrs. McCoy excels. A splendid program was rendered by several musicians in the club, who have banded together, and who also present programs one Sunday afternoon in each month to the public. A very enjoyable day was spent, not the least part of which was the reception and tea which followed the program, and which was conducted by women garbed in Japanese costumes. The decorations also carried out the Japanese effect.

Club women of Sacramento have organized for the purpose of securing a women's permanent building at the State Fair grounds, and which, as designed by State Architect John W. Woollett, will cost, when completed and equipped, approximately \$50,000. The interior will include a large exhibition hall, with rest room, nursery, dressing rooms and doctor's office on lower floor. Over these latter rooms will be arrangements for teaching domestic science, and which will consist of lecture room, dining hall and kitchen, and a dormitory equipped with one hundred beds for the use of those women coming from the various counties who take the domestic science course. This is a splendid piece of work, and we wish them every success.

We are pleased to note that action has been taken by the Government to retain the old Spanish names wherever possible in California, and especially so, in the case of Yerba Buena, where the club women were particularly active in securing the co-operation of our representatives in Washington. Mrs. Carrie Burlingame of Sonoma deserves special commendation for her work in this matter, having presented a resolution to the different district meetings and conventions asking that action be taken in the endeavor to preserve these names, and she has been a tireless worker along these lines. Mrs. Burlingame is one of the charmen on history and landmarks.

Dr. Mariana Bertola has again been elected president of the Vittoria Colonna Club of San Francisco, and as this is her "third term," it goes to prove that the members of her club recognize true worth. Dr. Bertola is one of the biggest, broadest-minded, finest women in club work today in San Francisco. She is also a member of the San Francisco District Executive Board, as well as a prominent member of the Native Daughters.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra has unanimously endorsed the candidacy of one of their members for the position of secretary of the Alhambra (Los Angeles County) Board of Trade.

Mrs. Hannah I. Nolan has appeared before several of the San Francisco clubs, addressing the members on the subject of the "Sanitary and Housing Conditions of Food Manufactories." This subject is of supreme importance in this day of pure food laws, where the women can do good work, and we understand that Mrs. Nolan will be glad to address any of the clubs of the Federation on this subject.

A new subject for Study Clubs, "COOKING." The Pasadena Shakespeare Club are devoting this season to the subject of cookery, and now they are followed by the "Shakespeare Section" of the Ebell Club of Los Angeles, who gave a chop suey luncheon on January 14th. These club women evidently believe that Shakespeare had epicurean tastes, but whether of the "chop suey" order or not, they may be able to inform us later.

The Southern District, Mrs. Ella Westland, president, held their annual convention at Corona, on January 16th, 17th and 18th.

Mrs. Mindora Berry-Goodwin, President California Refuge for Girls, announces that a rescue home has been opened in San Francisco for girls caught by the white slave traffic, and for any girl who wishes to come out of her prison house of shame. Mrs. Berry will be glad to address any club on this subject, and tell of the terrible conditions found by her workers.

The Corte Madera Club has been doing good work along civic lines. During the past year they have

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3.)



# LEGISLATORS URGED TO ENCOURAGE CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)



ON, MILTON L. SCHMIDT OF SAN Francisco has introduced a bill in the Legislature which we hope will receive the favorable consideration of every member of the State law making body.

If the legislators are, as we believe them to be, loyal Californians and anxious to see the State progress commercially, they will pass this bill by a unanimous vote, and their action will win for them the commendation

of every Californian, whether native or adopted.

The bill provides that every board, committee official and every other person charged with the purchase or permitted or authorized to purchase supplies, goods, wares, merchandise, manufactures or products for the use of the State of California or for any of its institutions or offices, shall always purchase only such supplies, goods, wares, merchandise, manufactures or products that have been grown, manufactured, prepared or produced in the State of California.

That there may be no danger of the State, through the passage of such a bill, being charged excessive prices, a just and reasonable proviso is attached to the bill which says: "Provided, however, that such article can be obtained at a price not greater than for a similar article grown, manufactured, prepared or produced outside of the State of California unless any article desired to be purchased shall not be grown, manufactured, prepared or produced within the State of California."

Legislation is at present on the statute books providing for this matter, but it has been found not fully satisfactory. There is positively no room for doubt that the welfare of California requires that, so far as possible, the money spent for supplies for use of the State shall be kept within the State. This stimulates industries, and furnishes an inducement for outsiders to come to California, with better prospects of having employment when they arrive, and with better prospects of selling their goods in the State when produced here.

No one, except, possibly, the Eastern manufacturer, can find any just cause for objection to the passage of such a law. That it will stimulate manufacturing in California cannot be denied, and that being the case, every California legislator should be glad to vote for the measure.

The conditions in California make it an ideal manufacturing State, and if manufacturers are impressed with the knowledge that State-manufactured products, when of equal quality and price, are demanded by The People, collectively and individually, they will establish themselves in business in California. This means more capital invested, more new-comers, and more employment. In short, it means Prosperity.

California should be the greatest manufacturing state in the Union, just as it is the greatest state in every other endeavor. The passage of this bill by the Legislature will go very far toward accomplishing this object; and the remaining distance to complete success can be covered if, when purchasing their needs, all loyal Californians will demand made-in-California goods.

The Grizzly Bear urgently requests every one of its readers to immediately write to his or her representative in the State Legislature, urging him to vote for the Schmidt bill. **Don't delay; do it right now!** This, to our mind, is the most vitally important bill, insofar as the welfare of California is concerned, that has been presented at the present legislative session.

The legislators will pass the bill if their constituents request it of them. Don't let your representative have the excuse, for unfavorable action, that his constituents were not in favor of the measure—and that's what your inaction will mean. **Write today,** and join the throng that is pushing California to the front as a manufacturing State.

## TEXT OF THE BILL.

Below is given the full text of the bill which Mr. Schmidt has introduced. It's fairness to California—and that is all that every Californian should be concerned about—is apparent:

### "ASSEMBLY BILL NO.—

"An Act to amend Section 3217a of the Political Code relating to the Purchase of Supplies for the State by Boards, Committees and other Persons.

"The People of the State of California do enact as follows: Section 1. Section 3217a of the State of California is hereby amended to read as follows: 3217a. Every board, committee, official, officer, and

every other person charged with the purchase or permitted or authorized to purchase supplies, goods, wares, merchandise, manufactures or produce for the use of the State of California, or any of its institutions or offices, shall always purchase only such supplies, goods, wares, merchandise, manufactures or produce as have been grown, manufactured, prepared or produced within the State of California, provided, however, that such article can be obtained at a price not greater than a similar article grown, manufactured, prepared or produced outside of the State of California, unless any article desired to be purchased shall not be grown, manufactured or produced within the State of California.

"In any advertisement no bid shall be asked for any article of a specific brand or mark, nor any patent apparatus or appliance, when such requirement would prevent proper competition on the part of dealers in other articles of equal value, utility or merit.

"In advertising for bids for any special mark or brand of article, the person, body or committee charged with advertising for any such article must include in such advertisement after the words settings forth the particular mark or brand of article, the words 'or a similar article of equal value, utility or merit'."

## SOUTH SEA EPISODE

(By MABEL ELINOR PHILLIPS.)



HE THEATRE ST. HUBERT presented a scene of magnificent splendor on the evening of the charity ball; the great and shining floor which covered the seats in the pit was thronged with the elite of New Orleans society. The gracious and beautiful creole women of the city had identified themselves with a worthy cause, that of raising funds to alleviate the sufferings of the yellow-fever victims. All of the oldest and best families were represented at the charity ball, yet I will mention only those directly concerned with my story.

Jeanne D'Albert, radiant in her Parisian gown of rare hue, was the cynosure of all eyes; she was accompanied by her elder sister, Rosalie, and her sister's husband, Monsieur Henri Lefevre. These sisters had received the best educational advantages of the first European convents, and although not natives of Louisiana, were received and recognized by the creole people as their very own.

Armand D'Albert, the father, was at his home in the antipodes, in Papeete, the government seat of Tahiti. Years ago when, as a young girl, Rosalie D'Albert was on a visit to France with her father, she met and married Henri Lefevre, a prominent jeweler of New Orleans with whom her father had transacted business at different times, Monsieur Lefevre having imported mother-of-pearl from Papeete. At the time of the marriage, Jeanne was a petite girl and the father was loath to part with her, but realizing the separation was for her good, he sailed away to his island home; Rosalie to voyage to New Orleans and Jeanne to remain in Paris at the convent. Nine years have passed, and Jeanne is in the famous creole city, en route to her future home in Tahiti, where she will at last be with her dear father!

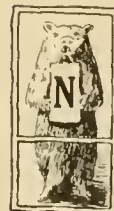
Returning to the Theatre St. Hubert, we perceive that the trio have been joined by a young Englishman, Henry Blake, who, for two years, has been the fiancé of Jeanne; the young man and his mother, with Jeanne, journeyed from Paris together and they will be with her as far as San Francisco, their home.

As the four interesting people were occupying a box and enjoying to the fullest all the mirth of the occasion, two women passed, escorted by the Godard brothers, the most courtly gentlemen of New Orleans. The women were first cousins, and each, in her way, was superbly beautiful, one a Titian blonde and the other a brunette. But why the spirit of hauteur which prevailed and froze the atmosphere as they passed?

There had always been a suspicion that these handsome cousins had only ninety-nine per cent of Anglo-Saxon blood, and you know that one of other blood is an indelible stain; however, so prominent was the family of Charles and Octave DuPuy, that its members had entré into the inner circles, even though the air was frigid within.

As Jeanne perceived the cold glances of disdain

## HALL DEDICATED TO NATIVE SONISM



ATIVE SONS' HALL IN SAN FRANCISCO was dedicated to the cause of Native Sonism on Monday evening, January 20th, by a joint initiation of the Parlor of San Francisco, the first affair of the kind to take place in the new building.

Past President A. F. Schleicher of Stanford Parlor volunteered his services and materials for the decoration of the hall, which was festooned around and under the galleries in the national colors, the hunting set off at intervals with clusters of American and State flags, and an eighteen-foot centerpiece, the "Star of State," "The 31st Star," entwined with rose garlands, formed the canopy under which the class of candidates stood while taking the oath.

By special dispensation of Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, a session of a Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West was opened by Robert W. Tucker of Rincon Parlor No. 72 acting as president, Frank Bonivert of El Dorado Parlor No. 52 acting as senior past president, Henry Howse of Presidio Parlor No. 194 acting as junior past president, P. J. Neuman of National Parlor No. 118 acting as first vice-president, Joseph A. Therien of Olympus Parlor No. 189 acting as second vice-president, Chas. Schefflin of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 acting as third vice-president, Jas. Hayes of Castro Parlor No. 232 acting as recording secretary, Stanley G. Seavern of Stanford Parlor No. 76 acting as financial secretary, V. H. De Gauna of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 acting as marshal, Frank J. Colligan of Presidio Parlor No. 194 acting as inside sentinel, W. E. Clark of National Parlor No. 118 acting as outside sentinel, and C. Geo. Cuthbertson of Castro Parlor No. 232 acting as organist, for the purpose of initiating candidates presented by any of the Parlors of San Francisco.

Upon credentials to the Grand President, certifying their election, there were presented for initiation: From Pacific Parlor No. 10, Geo. A. Green and Jas. E. Rogers; from Golden Gate Parlor No. 29, Geo. J. Heath, Walter F. Moldenhauer and John J. Coughlin; from El Dorado Parlor No. 189, H. H. Walker, Walter Lehn and Gus. E. Taylor; from Stanford Parlor No. 76, N. J. Boglietto, Clarence C. Connolly, Clarence N. Greenwalt and Chas. F. Molinari; from Nautic Parlor No. 105, Henry G. Hildebrand and Nat C. Cohen; from National Parlor No. 118, O. W. Colburn; from Hesperian Parlor No. 137, Jos. Jas. Williams; from South San Francisco Parlor No. 157, Henry Delagnes, Edmond Thorston, John W. Erh and John P. Ahlf; from Sequoia Parlor No. 160, T. H. Ahearn; from Presidio Parlor No. 194, J. S. Smith and V. W. Whetson; from Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214, F. Zurn and W. Sharp; from Guadalupe Parlor No. 231, M. Alexander, David E. Brown, Wm. T. Ballhaus, Emilio Cavagaro, Geo. Caparro, Chas. Capurro, Jos. Cresta, Victor Drago, Chas. Drago, John Lucas, Thos. Manning, Thos. Mitchell, Bert Perasso and Victor Perasso; from Castro Parlor No. 232, Carl Woodriddle, Jas. A. Gore, Martin Segoria, Thos. Segoria and Henry L. Kern, and from James Lick Parlor No. 242, Daniel O'Connor, and they were duly initiated, to be members of the Parlors presenting them.

Alameda County sent a large delegation of visitors, headed by the Atheus Parlor band, which livened the waits, while fees were being collected and candidates examined, with a repertoire of splendidly-rendered selections. After the completion of the ritualistic work, which was rendered in a manner brining praise even from the critical audience which had a few weeks before been witnessing crack teams render the work in contest for the Past Presidents' trophy, the meeting was addressed by Grand President Jarvis and Past Grand Presidents Chas. M. Belshaw and Lewis P. Byington.

cast toward these glorious women, she was thankful that her home had not been where the tragedy of race prevails!

## PART II.

The blue sea sparkles in the sunlight and sends its spray over the crags in opalescent splendor. Far out on the road from Papeete is situated a home, the most stately on the coast and known as "Mansion D'Albert." In the doorway stands one whom you would recognize as a Frenchman, were it not for his tawny skin; in his hand he holds a glass, through which he gazes intently out to sea. As the man

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)



# A SCENIC BRIDLE TRAIL

(By CAPTAIN CHARLES H. ROBINSON, East Auburn, California.)



IT IS EXPECTED THAT A BILL will be introduced at the present Legislature providing for the construction of a scenic bridle trail to connect Lake Tahoe and the Yosemite Valley. It is much desired, by those who are interested in the project, to secure the great influence of the Native Sons of the Golden West to aid in its furtherance.

The necessary appropriation will be small. The scheme antagonizes no body nor no thing. Beyond question, the legislators will authorize and provide the means for the construction, if they come to believe there is a general desire for the trail. It requires but little consideration to convince anyone of its desirability.

Its feasibility has been examined into and found to be without flaw. Parties of women have already done the whole distance without mishap or under hardship. Over a large part of the distance, there

As the trail becomes known and popular there will be saddle horses and guides. It is believed, however, that with the abundant camps and resting places, walking tourists would be much in evidence. Over the whole region there is an abundance of wood, water and grass. The construction of the trail could be cheaply done. Perhaps no blasting would be necessary; there is but little fallen timber and brush. Under much more difficult conditions, the Government trails in Yellowstone Park cost less than fifty dollars a mile.

So much for the feasibility of the trail. Now as to its desirability: The attractiveness and beauty of the terminals of the trail, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley, are well known and need but little mention. Tahoe is one of the finest mountain lakes in the whole world. And in the whole world there is but one canyon worthy of rank with the Yosemite. Nor is there in the whole world a regional area of anything like equal size, so accessible, so favored by climatic, physical and scenic

moon spent in the southern part of the State, they have taken up their residence in Sacramento.

Miss Nellie B. Tanner of Reina del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W., Santa Barbara, became the bride of John J. Fanning of San Francisco, January 15th, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's brother, Ernest D. Tanner, San Francisco.

George F. Welch, a prominent member of the N. S. G. W. in San Francisco, and formerly a Grand Trustee of the Order, was wedded, January 21st, to Miss Marguerite Bergez, also of that city. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco. After an extended honeymoon, the couple will reside in the Bay City, where Mr. Welch is associated with the Hon. James D. Phelan.

## ELABORATE CELEBRATION OF PARLOR'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

San Francisco—More than 300 members of National Parlor, No. 118, N. S. G. W., and friends, gathered in Native Sons' Hall, January 21st, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Parlor's institution. The appointments in every particular were on an elaborate scale, and the women handsomely gowned. The grand march, led by Philip J. Neumann, president of the Parlor, and his wife, began at 9 o'clock and continued until 11:30, when an elaborate banquet was served at which numerous speeches were made.

The committees in charge were made up as follows: Floor—William W. Vaughn (director), Frank M. Buckley (assistant director), H. F. Ungerwetter, T. P. O'Brien, A. Herbst, A. J. Falvey, R. Quedens, H. J. Girvart, J. E. Kindelon, E. S. Pendrey, G. V. Ellis, S. Hollowell, Jr., F. P. McNulty. Reception—Major Charles L. Tilden (chairman), J. T. Dispaux, P. G. du Py, W. S. Grattan, C. W. Heyer, A. Huber, E. N. Snook, H. A. Rauff, M. M. Ratigan, D. E. Murden, G. W. Koeh, A. F. Smith, L. J. Mehtens, R. D. Johnson, R. H. Ohea, J. W. Geotze, F. Gloeker.

## SANTA BARBARA INSTALLATION.

Santa Barbara—L. Leon Pressey, D. D. G. P., installed the following officers of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N. S. G. W., January 23rd: Past president, B. U. Orella; president, J. B. Saxby; first vice-president, L. F. Ruiz; second vice-president, H. C. Sweetser; third vice-president, M. A. Levy; recording secretary, S. M. Barber; financial secretary, W. H. Maris; treasurer, W. B. Metcalf; marshal, J. C. Freeman, Sr.; trustees, Albert Eaves, E. L. Hitchcock and Lawrence Goux; surgeon, Dr. E. J. Boeseke; inside sentinel, R. B. Anderson; outside sentinel, Toney Dominguez.

## DECEMBER BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1912	1911
Los Angeles	\$2,270,680	\$1,431,525
San Francisco	1,088,126	1,207,429
San Diego	973,083	438,650
Oakland	667,724	340,897
Sacramento	350,315	982,691
Fresno	177,758	83,772
Stockton	124,200	103,772
Pasadena	96,135	196,011
Bakersfield	80,725	No Report
San Jose	44,660	35,265

## DECEMBER BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1912	1911
San Francisco	\$230,631,977	\$216,409,055
Los Angeles	108,695,154	84,638,335
Oakland	15,480,604	15,064,356
San Diego	12,358,613	8,555,544
Sacramento	8,862,499	7,540,289
Fresno	5,526,719	3,911,621
Pasadena	4,328,106	3,767,057
Stockton	4,077,347	3,769,696
San Jose	3,091,760	2,952,898

## A COAST PEN FACTORY.

Few of the busy millions of Coast dwellers realize that in Los Angeles there is a factory which makes a specialty of manufacturing fountain pens. Not only are the pens made there, but all makes are kept in stock and repaired. The factory is one of the best equipped in the United States, and one of their strong pulling points is that they keep in repair free for one year all pens bought of them. The J. B. Wilkinson Co. of Los Angeles makes a specialty of repairing pens of all makes and this convenience in the saving of time and money will be appreciated by people living on the Coast.—(Advertisement.)

"General," said an American major, "I always observe that those persons who have a great deal to say about being ready to shed their last drop of blood, are amazin' partic'lar about the first drop."



The Evening Slowly Sinks Upon the Mountains Green.



Fragrant Breezes From the Firs Through all the Summer Hours.

is now a small trail, but, like all trails that have been located in response to primitive needs, it follows the lines of least resistance, regardless of scenic possibilities. Still, it sometimes locates some very fine effects and affords, along with the trans-Alpine wagon roads, abundant communications necessary in the construction of the scenic trail.

It should follow the high divide, as nearly as practicable, and also exploit the canyons and other scenic possibilities. The distance is in the neighborhood of 130 miles, more or less. There is a good wagon road at Yosemite and at Lake Tahoe. Between these points there are four trans-Alpine State wagon roads crossed by the trail. These crossings will afford abundant opportunities for communication with the outside, as well as locations for permanent canvas hotel camps. There is but one short distance where the trail will be as much as fifteen miles from a wagon road; generally it is much less than that.

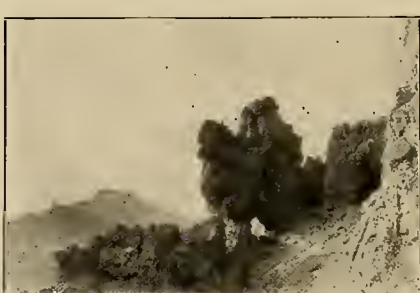
conditions, as the High Sierras for the purposes of a summer recreation ground.

The mountains have an insistent call—a call that will not be foresaid. The call is for the weary and overlaid, for the young and joyous, for the aged who seek for peace and for rest, as well as for him who would "loaf and invite his soul." Not all earth nor all time holds a fuller hour than that in which one stands on some High Sierra peak by night, when the all-pervading mountains to their farthest horizon are flooded with the magic of the morn. At such times the voice of Pan is still heard. Banished from the abodes of men, he still lives in the mountains.

Then let us have the trail, and to that end let all to whose eyes these words shall come write to their representatives in the Legislature, urging its construction. There will be readers of this article who know some portions of this region. The writer would much like to hear from such, and receive any information and suggestion they may offer.



When Soaring Eagles Wheel and Scream Above Their Craggy Nests.



The High Sierras Lift Aloft Their Thunder-splintered Towers.

## PERSONAL MENTION

George A. Burns of Sacramento Parlor, N. S. G. W., was a holiday visitor to Los Angeles.

Arthur T. Gould, secretary of Golden Anchor Parlor, N. S. G. W., La Porte, was a visitor to Los Angeles last month.

Superior Judge Wm. Conley of Madera, P. G. P., N. S. G. W., is presiding over the second Darrow trial in Los Angeles.

January 1st, Clara Beasley, affectionately called "grandma," a member of Berryessa Parlor, N. D.

G. W., Colusa, celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary, surrounded by her three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith of Oakdale were recently tendered a reception by the members of Oakdale Parlor, N. S. G. W. A delightful evening was spent, refreshments being served by the members of the Parlor.

Superior Judge L. T. Price of Markleeville, Alpine County, presided over an extra sessions department of the Los Angeles Superior Court in December. He is a member of Calaveras Parlor, N. S. G. W., San Andreas.

Leonard G. Curry of Sutter Fort Parlor, N. S. G. W., Sacramento, and Zella Marie Crosby were recently wedded in the Capital City. After a honey-



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## NEWS OF THE STATE

Oakland—During this year the Government will spend \$405,000 on the water front.

Santa Barbara—The 1800-acre Cooper ranch near this city has been sold for \$125,000.

San Bernardino—The freeze will not interfere with the orange show to be held this month.

Riverside—Bonds of \$1,600,000 have been voted for the requisition of a municipal water system.

Oakland—Sales of many large Alameda County ranches for subdivision purposes have been recently made.

Placerville—The El Dorado County Pear Association has been organized here, to promote a pear show in August.

Modesto—Stanislaus County led the State in butter production in 1912, the total output being 6,894,225 pounds.

San Luis Obispo—An asphalt refinery of 3000 barrels' capacity is to be erected near this city by Eastern capitalists.

San Francisco—The San Francisco Architectural Club will hold its sixth annual exhibit, commencing March 1st, for two weeks.

San Francisco—The October and November exports of canned and dried fruits from this city were valued at \$22,582,000.

Fresno—The San Joaquin Valley Water Problem Association has been organized here, to look after all phases of the water problem.

Oakdale—The Oakdale irrigation district, comprising 70,000 acres, has voted \$400,000 bonds to extend distributing laterals.

Los Angeles—A conservative estimate of the damage to citrus fruits by the recent cold wave places the figure at \$20,000,000.

Merced—Los Angeles capitalists, organized with a \$2,500,000 capital for growing and manufacturing ramie, have secured an 8000-acre tract near this Kern County town.

Redlands—Those competent to judge express belief that the late freeze will have no permanent injurious effect on the citrus fruit industry in the southern part of the State.

What know we greater than the soul? On God and godlike men we build our trust.—Tennyson.

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An aspiration is a joy forever. To have many of these is to be spiritually rich.—Stevenson.

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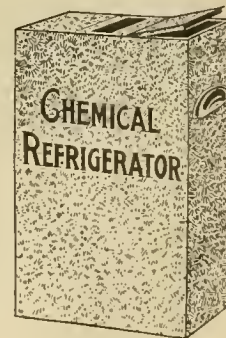


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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

## BACTERIA IN RELATION TO AGRICULTURE.



GENERALLY, IT MAY BE SAID that the function of bacteria is to return all dead organized beings to earth, and they even prey upon living animal tissues as well as upon those of plants.

Bacteria clear fallen trees and dead bodies from the ground, and in this respect they are our friends. The process with a fallen tree is as follows: First, the various fungi soften the hard wood, and then wood-eating insects appear, and finally bacteria complete the decomposition. In respect to dead bodies of animals, bacteria are chiefly instrumental in dissolving matter into the original elements.

Without bacteria, the world would be covered and filled with dead organic matter, and there would be no room for vegetable or animal life, and no material available from which to build up such life, hence the importance of bacteria can hardly be estimated.

Bacteria make dead organic material available for further use. Animals eat vegetables, and are in turn eaten by plants, and thus an endless cycle is maintained, as through the action of bacteria the same material can be, and is, used over and over again, by being transferred successively through plants, animals, and back to the soil, and through plants again, etc.

Plants, as well as animals, excrete matter, and with this and their lifeless substances decaying, plant food is liberated. At this point the action of nitrifying bacteria comes into play, various products result, the most important being ammonia. Nitrifying bacteria now bring about an oxidizing process which is necessary before the plant food becomes available, and this is the last necessary connection or link between the animal and vegetable kingdom.

The most important matter connected with bacterial life and action, as applied to the soil and its products, relates to the power that some forms of bacteria have, which enables them to gather free nitrogen from the air and fix it upon the roots of certain plants known as legumes. Legumes comprise about all plants and trees which have their seeds enclosed in long pods, similar to those of the common garden peas or beans, and among them may be mentioned peas, beans, vetch, the clovers, including alfalfa, etc., and locust, acacia and such trees.

If a healthy legume is removed entire from the soil, small nodules will be observed on its roots. These nodules are the home of the nitrogen-gathering bacteria. Bacteria are parasitical in habit, but they pay their room and board bill many times over in supplying nitrogen to the plant, and it is necessary that the plant and bacteria act in harmony, the process being called symbiosis—neither can act alone. When the plant dies, or is destroyed in harvesting processes or otherwise, it contains nitrogen locked up in its substance, which becomes available by being plowed under; or, if the roots alone are plowed under and subjected to the action of other forms of bacteria, the result is that more fertility is added to the soil than was taken away by the crop.

Means have been found by which the beneficial bacteria can be increased at will and at little cost—somewhat in the same manner that mother increases in vinegar, or as yeast increases. This growth, known by the name of "cultures," is used in inoculating the seed of legumes which it is proposed to plant. The commercial name under which

nodule bacteria is sold on the market is "nitragin," and the cost is trifling, compared with the greatly increased crops thus induced.

As there are so many forms of bacteria, some of which are harmful, it is fortunate that men can control their growth. The reason that bacterial growth can be controlled is that each kind of plant has its particular affinity, in bacteria, and by discontinuing growing such crops as are infected with harmful bacteria for several seasons, the bacteria can be starved out, as they cannot live on other plants; hence bacteria adversely affecting plants can be eradicated by simply discontinuing planting such crop until the deterring bacteria dies out.

While bacteria are microscopic in size, being only one twenty-five-thousandths of an inch in length, their great numbers, up to 4,000,000 to each ounce of dry soil, render them mighty in their power for good or evil. Bacteria also possess great fecundity, doubling their number every half-hour, or from one parent to 70 trillion individuals in twenty-four hours.

## THE SOIL AS A RESERVOIR FOR WATER.

Wherever there is ordinary or light rainfall, such as we have here in California, the soil can be used as a vast reservoir for water, which will hold much more actual water than all the dams and reservoirs now used here many times over. This water can be drawn upon by the plants as they use it, and when not needed, it may be left in the soil reservoir and drawn upon again, when necessary, for use by the growing plant, and with scarcely any loss.

Scientific farming methods show us how to store from 50% to 90% of the winter rainfall, up to a precipitation of over 25 inches, in soil 10 feet in depth, and more than 25 inches of rain in soils of greater depth. Soil not over 18 inches in depth can be made to hold moisture enough, with light rainfall, to carry the fall-sown grain crop to maturity from the time the rains stop in the spring.

Moisture in the soil not properly cared for is lost by dissipating through the air above the surface of the soil. This is because capillary attraction has been established from the depth the rain has penetrated downward, up to the outside air. This capillary attraction must be kept broken for a depth of two or three inches, by being well harrowed or cultivated. While capillary attraction is not desirable at the surface of the soil, it is very essential below the first two or three inches of the surface. In order to establish capillary attraction in the lower part of the plowed soil, it is necessary to see that the plowed subsurface is kept firm and with no air spaces of large size—that is, not larger than the head of a pin. To accomplish this, an implement known as the subsurface packer is used. To use this implement most effectively it should follow the plowing very quickly, the morning's plowing should be packed by noon, and the afternoon's plowing by night, and it would be better to use the packer simultaneously with the plow, but a small farmer cannot always command enough power to do this. In addition to closing the air spaces, the packer presses the firmed soil close and snug to the subsoil, or soil below that plowed. This firm soil means that capillary has been established through which the soil moisture is brought up from below to a point where the surface soil muleh stops it, and this is the point where the roots of the growing plants can reach and be benefited.

Capillary water, when in action, moves from particle to particle of the soil, until the surface muleh is reached, or, in the absence of a surface muleh, continues its movement until the surface of the soil is reached, where it escapes into the open air. Cap-

illary water also moves in the direction of the roots of growing plants, to replace the moisture used by the plants. When the plant stops growing or is killed or removed in the process of harvesting, the movement of soil moisture ceases and nearly all of it is kept safely on deposit in the soil until drawn upon by a new crop. Every rain that occurs is saved by surface cultivation as soon as such cultivation can be done. In the conservation of moisture in the soil, the minute particles of the soil come into play. Common soils contain as many as 400,000,000 separate particles to the ounce of weight. The finest silt soils contain 15,625,000,000 particles to the cubic inch. The mind of man cannot conceive the number of particles existing in a few acres of soil.

Whenever there is sufficient water available in the soil, each of the small soil particles is covered with a thin film of water called capillary water, and this is the water that is of use to the growing plants—it dissolves the inorganic particles of the soil and extracts plant food therefrom and holds it in solution. This film water also covers any particles of decaying animal or vegetable matter in the same manner. Under proper conditions of the soil, which can be kept up by any careful farmer, the only escape for this plant-food-laden moisture (except a small fraction) is through the roots, the stems and leaves of growing plants. This capillary water cannot be pumped from the soil (except by the plants), neither can it be squeezed out by pressure. There are other physical forces entering into the scheme of plant nutrition which space forbids discussing.

This capillary water is the water that is left after surplus water runs off, or drains off through gravity. The amount of capillary water possible to be held in the soil by proper tillage methods is about 25% of the dry weight of ordinary clay loams. When humus is added to the soil through the application of farm manures or otherwise, the water-holding capacity is increased up to 44%. This means that water can be stored in the soil equal to a sheet of water from three to over five inches in thickness for each foot of soil in depth. This water cannot only be held in the soil for the use of plants during the growing season, but it can be stored and carried over from one winter season and through the summer to the next winter, with only a small percentage of loss. This is desirable where rainfall is light, as two winters' rains can be used in growing one annual crop. Very often there will be sufficient moisture stored by using the first winter's rains as a starter, to raise paying crops every year, if care is taken in applying the correct principles of tilling. It makes all the difference between good crops and poor ones, whether the moisture is held or allowed to escape.

Plants require a vast amount of water to do well. To illustrate: It will take the equal to a sheet of water over one foot in depth, covering an entire acre, to produce one ton of dry hay. To explain in a different manner, it will take about 1,000,000 pounds of water, transpired through the leaves of plants, to produce 2,000 pounds of dry matter—or 500 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry matter. Different demonstrations give different results, depending upon conditions. Bear in mind that much of the rainfall is lost when it is possible for it to run off the surface or drain off through the soil by gravity. This can be prevented to a great extent by deep plowing and cultivating, so that water will readily be absorbed by the soil. After the surplus water is gone, the remaining part is held by capillary attraction in the form of a film

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)



## Why Not Co-Operate

We believe it is the poultryman's business to market his own product; that it is policy for him to patronize his own store. To that end we have undertaken the sale of Fancy and Commercial Poultry of all Breeds for reliable Poultrymen. To develop a better market for local fresh eggs and to deliver them while they are fresh. To secure better prices on food products, and the things you need. We can supply you or we can sell for you if it pertains to poultry.

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# POULTRY

(By MRS. A. BASLEY.)

## "TOWN LOTTERS."

In my talks to beginners about poultry I have endeavored to show how easy and how profitable it is to keep a few hens. I wish I could persuade many of those who are not keeping hens to try it. There is a saying that an American family throws away enough to support in comfort a French family of the same size. Why should not this waste be given to a nice pen of hens? The table scraps, the scraping of the plates, the outleaves of cabbages and lettuce, the parings of potatoes, turnips, carrots, apples, and all vegetables, now consigned to the garbage pail, would be sufficient, with the addition of a little bran, to keep a few hens.

Have you any idea what returns one dozen laying pullets or young hens would give you? I have, for I have kept that number on a town lot and although I have not at hand the accurate account of all eggs laid I know there were over two thousand in one year—more than enough to supply a family of six with delicious fresh eggs and to raise between fifty and sixty young fowls for frying and adding to the layers for the second year, and plenty of nice roasters, with the old hens for stews, chicken pies, "poulet au ris," and other nice dishes. And the best of it all was, that we felt it cost us almost nothing. The fowls, being fed with the good clean food from our own table, were of a delicious flavor, and we knew them to be healthy.

Nine-tenths of the city home owners have sufficient space in their back yards to produce chickens and eggs enough to supply their own families, and in this way greatly lessen the expenses of living. When I first came to California I lived in rooms for light housekeeping, in the house of a widow woman, who asked me to give the table scraps that I would throw away to her for her hens. She added a little bran to the scraps, sometimes scalding or boiling the scraps and seasoning with a little salt and pepper. Her hens laid most prolifically and, besides using all she wanted, she sold from seven to nine dollars' worth of eggs a month. Table scraps are a well-balanced ration for hens and, containing a variety of foods and vegetables, are much liked by them. I could tell of many more "town lotters" that are making a success of a few hens in their back yards, but a word to the wise is sufficient.

One business man, however, I must mention. Some years ago he received a setting of eggs from fine stock in Chicago. He set them under a hen in his back yard, and with but little care on his part, they grew. The next winter he took the two that he considered the best to the poultry show and to his gratification won first and second prizes with them in hot competition. Ever since that time he has been an enthusiastic breeder, and wins at all the shows. He has adopted the "dry method" of feeding, so long recommended by the writer, and keeps his feeding troughs full of a well-balanced ration.

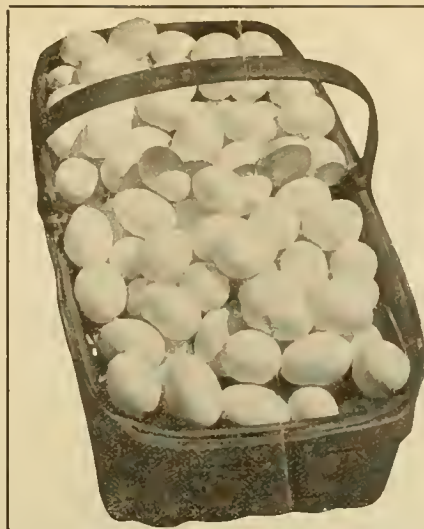
## SIMPLE FEEDING TROUGH.

The best shapes and sizes of feeding troughs have often been pictured, but I recently saw one used that greatly appealed to me as the simplest and easiest made of the great number I had tried. It is simply a box about ten or twelve inches wide, four or five inches deep, and any length (two or four feet); it has little posts at each corner, to hold up the lid or roof. That is all, but the secret; and the secret is, he cuts a piece of one-inch chicken wire to fit loosely inside and simply lays that woven wire on the top of the dry bran, or dry "balanced ration." The wire prevents the chickens scratching or flicking out the food and so saves all waste.

The waste has been our greatest trouble in the dry-food method, and although there are quite a number of dry-food hoppers or feed boxes that are very good, the plan of having simply a piece of one-inch woven wire, cut a little smaller than the surface of the box so that it will lie lightly on the top of the food, is the best I have seen. I had made one some years ago from Dr. Sanborn's plan, but that woven wire had a frame around it and sometimes it lodged to one side of the box. This plan never does that, and is so simple anyone can make and use it.

## STUDY OF CONDITIONS BRINGS RESULTS.

Few "town lotters" and, I may say, very few poultry raisers, realize the food value of the clover lawn clippings. Many dollars' worth of valuable food is allowed to go to waste which might be fed to the hens. I am now receiving letters from those



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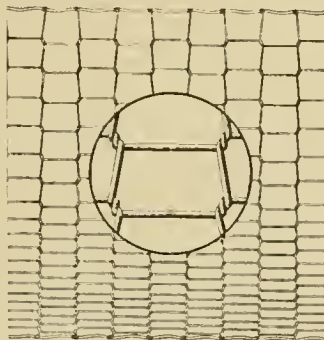
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No. 18 Wire Throughout.

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No cut ends to rust.

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Stay wires stretched as well as line wires.

Cannot sag or bag.

10 to 15 per cent cheaper than other fences of lighter wire.

Warner Fence is also made for hog and stock purposes.

All dealers, or write

## California Wire & Supply Co.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

that are having poor luck with their young chickens. One writes that his chicks, six weeks old, are "dumpy" and after a few days they die. Another, that she has been feeding the chicks "chick food" till they were three weeks old, then changed to Kafir corn and the chicks did not seem to like it, so she tried scalded barley and at first they ate it, but now have no appetite and she does not know what to do.

I am glad to say that this year fewer letters than ever are complaining of the loss of chickens, and I find that people are really being very successful with their chickens because they are studying the subject. Just as our business men are concentrating their minds upon their business, so poultry raisers are studying the poultry industry, and are learning the needs of chickens from a scientific, as well as from a practical, point of view. This man and this woman are in trouble from their chickens not having enough green food or the chickens have lice.

Farmers all over the country will tell you that the cattle must have what they call "roughage" or filling. The hay, the green grass or fodder, which cattle eat, is the "roughage." Fowls require "roughage," or bulk in the food, and the best bulk is green food. The two who are losing their chicks and write for advice are not feeding "bulk" enough. The chick food, the wheat, Kafir corn, and the meat scraps, are all good and all necessary, but there is a still greater need, and that is for green food or bulk.

## GREEN FOOD NECESSARY.

The food the chicks are getting is too concentrated, too strong, and at this time of the year it is too heating for the chicks, if they do not have plenty of green food. Simply try giving the little fellows all the green food they will eat; do not begin it all at once, but give a few heads of lettuce in the morning and the same in the afternoon and gradually increase until at least one-third of the food is green. We know how we enjoy the luscious fruits of summer, how salads and cool drinks seem to belong to pleasant weather, and yet we do not realize how chickens love the cool green food and the cool clean water.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

## 200 EGG INCUBATOR \$3

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## SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS BANKS. DIVIDEND NOTICES.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 706 Market st., opposite 3rd st.—For the half year ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1913. Deposits not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1913.

JAS. D. PHELAN, President.  
GEORGE A. STORY, Cashier.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (The German Bank), 526 California st., San Francisco. (Member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)—For the half year ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account, and earn dividends from January 1, 1913.

GEORGE TOURNAY, Manager.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## An Injustice Corrected.

An item from Forest Hill in this department last month, sent in for publication by the secretary of Sierra Parlor, No. 85, was incorrect insofar as it stated that the visit of Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder to the Parlor, November 19th, was the first official visit the Parlor had received from a grand officer for six years. The records show, as a matter of fact, that Sierra Parlor was officially visited every year during the past six years, excepting during the 1911-12 term. The record shows: 1906-7, visited by Herman C. Lichtenberger, now Jr. Past Grand President; 1907-8, visited by the then Grand Inside Sentinel Brown, acting for Fletcher Cutler, then Grand Trustee; 1908-9, visited by Clarence E. Jarvis, now Grand President; 1909-10, visited by the then Grand Trustee George A. Burns, who was not greeted by a quorum; 1910-11, visit arranged by the then Grand Trustee, Frank C. Rutherford, but meeting canceled at Parlor's request; 1911-12, not visited by the then Grand Trustee, John Straub. This correction is made in justice to those grand officers who have faithfully performed their duties.—Editor.

## New Officers of Past Presidents' Association.

San Francisco—January 10th, the following newly elected officers of the Past Presidents' Association were installed: Past president, Dan Q. Troy; president, William Melander; first vice-president, William S. Garfield; second vice-president, John Glennon; third vice-president, F. A. Bonivert; marshal, Chas. O. Zahn; recording secretary, John A. Zollver; financial secretary, Jas. F. Stanley; treasurer, Julius Eppstein; trustees, Mark Devine, E. E. Fischer, H. E. Fanre. The night of January 25th, in commemoration of Marshall's discovery of gold in California, a banquet was given by the association at the St. Francis hotel.

## Hopes to Soon Erect Hall.

Lincoln—The public installation of the officers of Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, January 7th, was witnessed by a large number of Pioneers, Native Daughters, Native Sons and families. The musical selections and other exercises were enjoyed by old and young alike. Through the inability of L. C. Anderson, D.D.G.P., to be present, Past President R. P. Dixon installed the officers, and was ably assisted by T. H. McKenna as marshal. The new installation ceremony was used for the first time. The vocal selection by Miss Norma Williamson and the music by the Lincoln orchestra were pleasing and added much to the evening's entertainment. Mr. Dixon, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Thomas H. McKenna with a handsome meerschaum pipe, as a token of the members' esteem for his faithful services as financial secretary, the recipient responding with a few well-chosen words. The banquet prepared and served by the committee would have pleased the most exacting epicure.

Silver Star Parlor is composed of the bone and sinew of the community, and hopes to erect a Native Sons' hall before another year. The following were installed: Junior past president, Ed. H. Sanderson; president, Alfred E. Clark; first vice-president, Dr. Edward Snell; second vice-president, Peter Crogh; third vice-president, Ralph Sandstad; marshal, Albert G. Cate; trustee, Barney Barry; inside sentinel, Peter C. Sorenson; outside sentinel, Oscar Nader.

## Coming Event Arouses Interest.

San Francisco—Precita Parlor, No. 187, at their meeting January 9th installed the following officers:

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

For the ensuing term, D.D.G.P. Monihan of Presidio Parlor being the installing officer: George A. Duddy, junior past president; Fred P. Weher, president; R. Mitchell, first vice-president; Wm. Reaves, second vice-president; E. J. Lynch, third vice-president; W. Clement, marshal; W. Rhode, inside sentinel; R. Beeger, outside sentinel; Charles Cavanagh and Wm. Buhlinger, trustees. The Parlor presented George A. Duddy with a very handsome watch fob as the outgoing president, and Wm. Jones was presented with a senior past president's regalia for his services as junior past president. After the meeting, the members and friends assembled in the banquet-room, where they held a very fine high jinks.

Saturday evening, April 5th, Precita will hold its annual dance at the new Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason street. The members and friends are all talking of the coming event, and the committee assures all attending a good time.

## Form Social Club.

Napa—The members of Napa Parlor, No. 62, have formed a social club, to be known as the Napa Native Sons' Social Club, with the following officers: President, Edgar M. Aldersley; vice-president, David C. Scribner; secretary, Chas. Levinson; treasurer, Samuel Errington. The club's initial event will be a masquerade ball on Washington's Birthday, for which a committee composed of Sterling Kyser, Fred Flake and John Flaherty is arranging details.

## Class Initiation Next Month.

East Oakland—The newly elected officers of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, were installed January 15th by E. J. Curran, D.D.G.P. of Berkeley, as follows: Past president, J. E. McDowell; president, H. M. Fuller; first vice-president, F. B. Perry; second vice-president, W. Beauregard; third vice-president, W. L. Heino; marshal, F. O. Lindner; outside sentinel, O. Kunze; inside sentinel, Wm. Beauregard; trustee, F. C. Merritt; treasurer, J. J. Mulgrew; recording secretary, C. A. Jacoby; financial secretary, H. C. Henken; organist, Chas. Theile. During the evening, F. Clinton Merritt was presented with a past president's jewel.

A class initiation has been arranged for March 12th, when, it is expected, about twenty-five members will be added to Brooklyn Parlor. A beautiful native son ring will be given to the member presenting the highest number of applications.

## Officers Installed.

San Francisco—January 9th, D.D.G.P. John M. Glennon installed the following officers of Hesperian Parlor, No. 137: Junior past president, F. A. Denk; president, E. J. Allen; first vice-president, B. Johanson; second vice-president, T. Honrhan; third vice-president, C. A. Crowley; financial secretary, G. P. Theller; recording secretary, H. W. Bradley; treasurer, C. F. Buttle; trustees, G.

C. Wood, E. P. Norman, E. J. O'Farrell; marshal, G. Ritter; inside sentinel, F. Pattison; outside sentinel, J. M. Lynch.

## Urged to Increase Membership.

Williams—January 15th, Williams Parlor, No. 164, held a very enthusiastic meeting, it being the occasion of installation of the newly elected officers and a visit of Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder. The following officers were installed by E. F. St. Louis, D.D.G.P.: Junior past president, B. F. Peters; president, W. F. Wallace; first vice-president, Elmer Holdson; second vice-president, Carl Franke; third vice-president, M. E. La Grande; marshal, G. R. Britton; inside sentinel, R. E. Hoy; trustees, N. A. Britton and H. H. Harlan. Jo V. Snyder, the man from the High Sierras, spoke of the work of the Order in general, and expressed himself as being very much pleased with the condition of Williams Parlor. He recommended that the Parlor put forth efforts to increase its membership. D. D. G. P. St. Louis spoke along the same lines. After adjournment, the "spread" prepared by R. E. Hoy, Carl Franke and M. E. La Grande was thoroughly enjoyed by all, N. A. Britton acting as toastmaster.

## Well-earned Trophy Presented.

San Francisco—An installation ball was given January 9th by Rincon Parlor, No. 72, and was opened by brief remarks by Thos. Vivian, who introduced President R. A. Fitzgerald, who, in turn, presented Dan Q. Troy, president of the Past Presidents' Association, who presented the trophy so honorably won by Rincon Parlor in the recent ritualistic contest. He dwelt at length upon the importance of the Past Presidents of the Parlors becoming members of the association, touched upon the early history of California, and impressed upon the members present to encourage that feeling of get-togetherism which has been shown since the contest inaugurated by the Past Presidents' Association. President Tucker was presented with a badge emblematic of the Order.

## Prospects Flattering.

Oakland—Claremont Parlor, No. 240, is still moving ahead; ten new members last term, and the prospects for this term flattering. January 22nd, the fourth monthly dance was enjoyed. On the 24th, the following officers were installed: Past president, W. T. O'Connor; president, A. M. Stokes; first vice-president, J. F. Kavanagh; second vice-president, J. E. Hourtane; third vice-president, C. A. O'Connor; marshal, W. B. Murdin; inside sentinel, W. I. Forrest; outside sentinel, C. R. Christopher; trustee, A. J. Capurro. W. T. O'Connor has been selected as one of the Executive Committee of the 1913 Celebration Committee, and Claremont feels duly honored in his appointment.

## Large Class Initiated.

Calistoga—A large class of candidates was initiated into Calistoga Parlor, No. 86, January 6th, many members of the Order from Napa and St. Helena being interested visitors. The event was made a gala occasion, a banquet terminating an evening filled with pleasure.

## In the Grand Parlor City.

Oroville—The ball given by Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, New Year's Eve, was the most successful ever held here, and was largely attended both by local and out-of-town people. American flags, bunting and palms were used extensively in the decorations; in the center of the hall "1912" burned in electric lights, and at midnight gave way to "1913." The grand march, participated in by 150 couples, was led by Harold J. Parks, president of Argonaut Parlor, and Miss Mattie L. Parks, president of Gold of Ophir Parlor, N.D.G.W.

## Thirty-second Annual Ball.

Placerville—All parts of El Dorado County were well represented in the throng which enjoyed the thirty-second annual ball of Placerville Parlor, No. 9, January 1st. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fox led the grand march, and the festivities continued until the wee sma' morning hours. The hall was tastefully decorated, small Bear Flags being distributed as favors. At midnight, the Native Daughters served a sumptuous supper, the table being decorated in a wealth of flowers. Those in charge of this feature included Mesdames A. Duacan, J. Bailey, J. Quigley, H. Marks, F. Brown, J. Skinner



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and Robert Zeisz. The committee of Placerville Parlor that had charge of the ball was made up of W. A. Rantz, chairman; Guy E. Wentworth, Frank Fox, Don H. Goodrich and A. J. Koletzke, with E. G. Atwood, floor director, and Euell Gray, Frank A. Fox, Joseph Quigley, William H. Stearns and Don H. Goodrich, floor managers.

### Notables are Guests.

Santa Cruz—The meeting of Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 90, December 28th, was the largest gathering in the Parlor's history, and was attended by three honored visitors from San Francisco—P. G. P. Daniel A. Ryan, Grand Trustee Thomas J. Lennon and Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, the two latter members of the Appellate Court, the third member of which, Judge S. P. Hall, is also a member of the Order. Eleven candidates were initiated, following which a banquet was served. C. C. Kratzenstein acted as toastmaster and, in addition to the visitors, remarks were made by H. V. Trafton, W. P. Nether-ton and Arnold M. Baldwin. The committee in charge of the festivities consisted of Euell Alzina (chairman), D. J. Canale, R. H. Rountree, William Wilson, Lewis Williams.

### Interesting News from Lassen County.

Janesville—December 27th, Honey Lake Parlor, No. 198, N.S.G.W., and Natagua Parlor, No. 152, N.D.G.W., of this city, and Lassen Parlor, No. 99, N.S.G.W., of Susanville, held joint installation of officers here. The members of Natagua Parlor invited the other Parlor to join with them, and a very pretty ceremony of the installation work of the three Parlor was witnessed by those present. After the officers had been duly installed, and many congratulations were offered, all were conducted to the I.O.O.F. Hall, where dancing was enjoyed until midnight, when a banquet was served which was enjoyed by all present. After the inner man was satisfied, all those who wished returned to the hall and dancing was again enjoyed until nearly morning. The Parlor above mentioned have been holding joint installations for some time past and find it produces a closer feeling of fraternalism between the Parlor and members.

Lassen Parlor, No. 99, gave a New Year's dance which was one of the leading events of the kind given in the county in many years. Over 100 tickets were sold. Several parties from Janesville attended and pronounced it the "best ever." Lassen Parlor has secured a very efficient secretary in the person of Med Arnold, to whose efforts much of the success of their dance was due. There are strong indications of a Native Daughter Parlor being instituted in Susanville in the near future.

### APPRECIATIVE.

Grizzly Bear Publishing Co.—Gentlemen: I herewith renew my annual subscription to the dear old Grizzly Bear. I also have an old Pioneer friend, whose address is herewith, to whom I wish it sent for a year.

I never want to be without my copy of the magazine. I have had a case of grippe, and during my sickness have been reading over the back numbers of The Grizzly Bear, adding much pleasure to my enforced idleness.

Wishing you the season's compliments,  
Sincerely,  
WM. H. MARTIN.  
Santa Barbara, California.

### VALUABLE SERVICES RECOGNIZED.

San Francisco—A bust of George Barron, curator of the Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, was presented to the museum by members of the Daughters of California Pioneers, California Pioneer Women, Native Sons and Native Daughters organizations, January 18th, in recognition of his valuable services. Precita Parlor, No. 187, N.S.G.W., of which Mrs. Barron is a member, was present in a body.

He that has character need have no fear of his condition. Character will draw condition after it.—H. W. Beecher.

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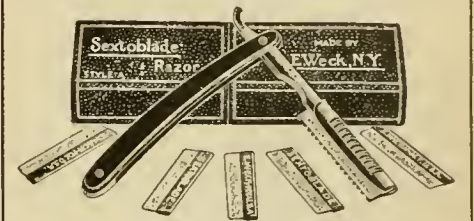
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Also Medium  
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\$2.50





## AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page 10, Column 3.)

around each soil particle, as already described. In between these microscopical and larger grains of soil, with their covering of film water, there is air. Plants must breathe, as well as drink and feed. It is said that ninety per cent of any crop taken off the field comes, not from the soil from that field, but from the air above and in it.

### BIRDS DO GOOD WORK IN DESTROYING INSECTS, ETC.

The following extract taken from "The Extension" for November, 1912, published by the Extension Department, North Dakota Agricultural College, will give some idea of the good work birds can do:

"A pair of nesting Wrens has been observed to take over 600 insects from a garden in one day, while investigation shows that ninety-eight per cent of the food of Wrens consists of insects. A young Robin in one day ate 165 cutworms, while another young Robin ate from 50 to 75 cutworms per day for a fifteen-day period. A study of 330 stomachs of Robins shows that forty-three per cent of the food was animal matter, largely insects and their larvae, and forty-seven per cent wild, not tame, fruit. One Chickadee had 454 plant lice in its stomach. A cedar Waxwing's stomach contained 100 cankerworms, that of a Nighthawk 60 grasshoppers, that of a Flicker 1000 chinch bugs.

"A Maryland Yellowthroat was reckoned as having eaten 2,500 plant lice in forty minutes. Insects and their allies constitute seventy-six per cent of the contents of 205 Bluebird stomachs. Caterpillars made up thirty-four per cent of the stomach contents of 113 Baltimore Orioles. Stomachs of 238 Meadowlarks examined showed seventy-three per cent animal matter, nearly all insects. Grasshoppers and crickets were the important items of the bill of fare, being twenty-nine per cent average for the entire year and sixty per cent for August. During August and September the food was ninety-nine per cent insects."

### MUCH LIVESTOCK CAN BE GRAZED ON STATE NATIONAL FORESTS.

The Secretary of Agriculture has authorized the grazing of approximately 201,000 cattle, horses and hogs on the California National Forests during the grazing season of 1913 and 467,000 sheep and goats. The cattle, horses and hogs allowance is practically the same as for 1912, but the number of sheep and goats is over 8,000 in excess of the previous years. For several seasons past the number of stock authorized to graze has exceeded the number for which applications have been received, and it is expected that the 1913 allowance will also be in excess of the actual numbers which the stockmen will put on.

During the past several years of high prices on cattle, stockmen have each year sold down close and have found it difficult to replenish their herds, with the result that some of the National Forest ranges have not been fully stocked. Six years of grazing administration in the California forests have shown that the carrying capacity of the ranges has gradually improved and that the mountain ranges are actually carrying more live stock than formerly.

### FEBRUARY GARDEN CALENDAR.

Fruit Trees.—All deciduous fruit trees can be planted this month.

Vegetable Garden.—Sow beets, early cabbage, carrot, corn salad, cress, dandelion, endive, kale, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, and tomatoes on hot beds. Plant potatoes, asparagus, horseradish and rhubarb roots, and cabbage plants.

Flower Garden.—This is a good month to plant roses and all kinds of ornamental trees and shrubs. Sow aconitum, alyssum, antirrhinum, calendula, calliopsis, cosmos, eschscholtzia, gaillardia, larkspur, linum, lupinus, mignonette, nemophila, nigella, poppies and sweet peas, in the open ground; also balsam, begonia, gloxinia, lobelia, prythrum, scabiosa, verbenia, petunia and salvia in seed pans or boxes for transplanting later. Continue to plant anemones, ranunculus, german iris, japanese iris, Lilium auratum and L. speciosum, gladiolus, agapanthus, aryllis, also begonia, caladium, gloxinia and tuberose.

Note.—Never overlook care of soil not in actual use. This soil should be kept well plowed, manured and cultivated, so as to be in the best physical condition for planting when the proper time comes. Too often, care of land is neglected until planting time, when it is hurriedly and imperfectly done, and the result is decreased yields of inferior quality. Be systematic in your garden work and figure ahead.

## California Wild Flowers



Why not sow that piece of waste ground with California Wild Flower Seeds? Put them in early and get the benefit of the rains. They grow quickly and will convert that waste spot into a marvel of beauty for many months. My Illustrated Booklet,

"California Wild Flowers"

describing upwards of 100 species, with notes on their culture, mailed upon receipt of 10 cents.

THEODORE PAYNE

345 S. Main Street. Los Angeles, Cal.

## DATES

WE are making an importation of off-shoots from choicest varieties grown in Persian Gulf region, and in North Africa, for delivery next Spring. Send for pamphlet.

### BUDDED AVOCADOS

of choicest and most valuable varieties, now ready. The TAFT, California's premier avocado, boxed or balled, \$4 per tree.

FELJOAS, CHERIMOYAS, and other sub-tropical fruiting plants and trees. We grow only sub-tropical fruits of proven adaptability and of sterling merit. Send for pamphlets.

WEST INDIA GARDENS,  
ALTADENA, CAL.

## Three Thousand Motherless Babies



One of the most interesting sights in the "Angel City" is the plant of the Pioneer Hatchery Co., on East Eighth street. Thousands of "orphan" chicks hatched in the incubators of the firm and from the plants of their customers in the suburbs are placed on sale each day. The illustration shows 3,000 baby chicks ready for shipment and is probably the largest number ever shipped at one time. They are all thoroughbreds and sell from ten to fifteen cents apiece or less in quantities. Manager McClanahan shows with pardonable pride many letters from the purchasers of these chicks stating that it is beyond their comprehension how he can

make the prices on stock of the highest grade. The firm also deals in settings of thoroughbred eggs of poultry of all kinds and handle incubators and other accessories, and ship hens, cocks, cockerels and pullets of standard variety anywhere. Chicks are shipped under a guarantee anywhere within fifty hours of Los Angeles, and the firm issues a wonderfully valuable book on poultry raising and the use of incubators and brooders which is free for the asking. This hatchery is said to be the largest in the world and is a credit to the enterprise of the promoters and the sunny southland.—(Advertisement.)

### BENEFITS POULTRY BREEDERS.

Whether you are an amateur or professional poultry breeder, the advisability of joining the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California appeals strongly; not alone for the benefits of marketing your product to advantage, but also for the educational features presented at the monthly meetings. Beginners in this field will find it to their advantage to communicate with the secretary, Jos. E. Davis, of Los Angeles, and get the details regarding membership, etc. Aside from holding each year the greatest show on the Coast, the association maintains a commercial branch on South Main street, where all breeds of chickens, ducks, turkeys and pigeons are kept for sale, together with their eggs for hatching or for the table. This institution is one of the most complete in the world and carries in stock all sorts of incubators, brooders, foods, medicines and other accessories and necessities for the conduct of the business of raising poultry for profit or pleasure. Most of the leading breeders of the southland are members of the association and their breeding stock, eggs and chicks may be obtained through the association's commercial branch in Los Angeles.—(Advertisement.)

### A LIVE WIRE CONCERN.

The above title was not meant for a pun, the California Wire and Supply Co. of Los Angeles being entitled to be known as such by virtue of their increasing business and standing in the trade. The company has made for itself an enviable record in the volume of business done in the past year on Warner fence and California wire cloth, the latter manufactured at Oakland, California, by California workmen, and is being sold to Californians who demand the best. Geo. O. F. Long, head of the California Wire Cloth Co., is a pioneer, having come to this State in the early fifties and has been identified for many years with history making in California. His nephew, C. S. Long, is the head of the Los Angeles company which markets the product in Southern California and Arizona. He is the "live wire" who stays on the firing line in the battle of trade and has demonstrated that trade follows the flag when that flag carries the ensign of the grizzly bear. The firm also carries in stock a large line of ranch supplies and issues an attractive catalogue which is well worth sending for.—(Advertisement.)

## POULTRY

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

Last year a man from Florence, Arizona, told me that he frequently took out a big lump of ice to his wife's hens and that they seemed to like it as much as a child would like a dish of ice cream. The hens all flocked round it and nibbled at it, drinking the water from it until it was all gone. It was perfectly comical to see how they enjoyed it. Hens, petted like that, of course respond, and his wife has a big balance to the hens' credit in the savings bank!

Few realize the value of the clover lawn clipping. The analysis of clover shows that it is richer in nitrogen than any other of the green foods given

to fowls. Many a time I have driven seven miles to get the clover from a friend's lawn. I used all I could of it green, and found it would keep in a cool, shady place for twenty-four hours without heating or fermenting. If I think I have too much—more than the hens can eat in the day—I spread the clover out in a clean place and let it dry thoroughly and then put it in common grain sacks and hang it in the barn for future use.

The hens were very fond of this, mixed with the dry mash or soaked in water, and it was one of the very best things I ever had for "bedding" in the brooder. The lawn mower cuts the clover just the right length for the hens to eat it. In the warm weather I fed the green clover in a trough or put it in a little heap in the scratching



pen. Feeding it in a heap prevents it drying too quickly. The hens do not like it wilted and I frequently put it in the water pail so it keeps green all day. By feeding clover and oats you will have fertile eggs at any and all times of the year.

To beginners I would say, if your chicks are "dumpy," weak, and have a poor appetite, you are feeding too concentrated a diet, and not enough green food, and that is producing indigestion. Take away the heavy feed, give them bran and green feed with plenty of milk and cool water to drink, and they will, if not too far gone, soon show signs of improvement.

#### CANARIES.

California, the first in everything, is the first State in the United States to hold an exhibition of canaries. Hundreds of visitors saw the little beauties exhibited in conjunction with the poultry show in Los Angeles last month, and declared this part of the poultry exhibit to be the best and prettiest of all.

Canaries can scarcely be called poultry, but all my life I have been a successful raiser of them and I so dearly love them that I want our readers to know something about the prettiest and dearest of our little "feathered brothers of the air." The wonder is to me so few of them are kept and loved in California, for the climate here is ideal for them, and they can be kept in out-of-door aviaries.

In England, in France, in Germany, and in most of the European countries, canaries are a source of income as well as of pleasure to the artisan or mechanic class. I have known personally shoemakers, plumbers, harness-makers, carpenters, who were really expert canary breeders. I have patiently turned a little bird organ for hours, day after day, to teach the youngsters to whistle a certain tune, and at one time I took a number to the forest of Montmorency so that they could learn the nightingale song from the wild nightingales of the forest.

Canaries were brought to England about three hundred and fifty years ago from the Canary Islands. Since that time they have been extensively bred as household pets. During the three hundred and fifty years of its domestication, the canary has been the subject of careful artificial selection, the result being the production of a bird differing widely in color of plumage and even in size and in form from the original wild bird.

In England, as well as in other countries, canary breeding is a hobby. There are hundreds of canary shows in England, and thousands of the lovely little pets are exhibited annually, but the climax show is the Crystal Palace every February, when the champions from all over the country meet, and the judges have a hard time to select among so many fine specimens the best canary in all England. The winner in each class in that Crystal Palace show means the choicest of ten to twenty thousand from all over England, Scotland, Wales, and even Ireland.

The enthusiasm in England over these beautiful little pets is greater than in any other country, and it is not surprising, when one realizes the expense of feeding a canary is next to nothing, and the care of them is only a pleasure. The price of canaries in England varies from one dollar to five hundred, for it all depends upon the beauty and the singing quality. In some places there are singing contests for some varieties. For show and singing and for general excellency the Norwich canary carries the palm. It is the favorite breed in England.

John Burrows of Ocean Park Heights, near Los Angeles, has the finest collection of Norwich canaries ever seen in the United States, consisting of about two hundred and thirty birds imported or raised by him. His "bird room" is built on the English plan, and pictures of it have been printed in the English papers. We hope, now that this branch of the "fancy" is started, that interest in the canary will go on increasing until every town in California will hold its annual exhibition.

#### LIFE IN REDWOOD TREE

##### INSPIRES OLD PROSPECTOR.

William Mackay of Crescent City, Del Norte County, was prospecting some time ago, during stormy weather, on Smith River, and having no house to live in, took up his temporary abode in the hollow trunk of a large redwood tree. A great cavity was burned out at the base of the tree at some remote date, forming a chamber on the inside about forty feet in height and thirteen feet in diameter at the base, with an entrance on one side of the tree resembling a great church window, forty feet in height, eight feet in width at the base and about five feet wide at the top. The tree is about 150 feet high, and while yet standing is also green and remarkably well preserved.

This tree, many years ago, was the habitation of Indians, and flint arrowheads and mortars, found near it, indicate the former existence of an Indian

village thereabouts. The following poem, concerning this redwood, was composed by Mr. Mackay, and by him contributed to The Grizzly Bear:

There is romance and mystic lore for me,  
To dwell within this hollow redwood tree,  
That stands in grandeur on Smith's River's banks,  
Where time has sorely thinned the Redman's ranks.

Here in this lonely spot for ages grew  
This giant early painted rulers knew.



REDWOOD AFFORDS NATURAL SHELTER.

Like lofty sentinel in evening gloom  
That stands beside some silent tomb;  
This forest king to fancy thus appears,  
That braved the tempests of five hundred years.

In dreams, I live in days long vanished and gone,  
Commune in spirit with the hosts passed on.  
At night, I sit in reverie; I see  
The warlike bands, that used to be  
In groups round camp fires that blazed of old,  
Before the white men came in search of gold.  
Yes, nature's castle in which I dwell,  
Endowed with speech, could wondrous stories tell

Of nightly feasts and roasts in fires' glare,  
With songs and dances of war so often there,  
And when in dark, winds blow and thunder rolls  
It seems the dirge of those departed souls.  
All this I sometimes hear at midnight hour,  
Alone within my ancient forest tower,  
Which has survived a faded, passing race—  
Their monument in this enchanted place.  
You all may take your mansions by the sea,  
The home alluring, is this Old Redwood Tree.

**GRIZZLYETTES**  
(BY THE GRIZZLY.)  
**BOOST, DON'T KNOCK!**

The recent cold wave that has wrought great damage to orange and lemon groves in the southern part of the State was indeed a calamity, and one which will be deplored by every loyal Californian. But it will not deter the onward march of those localities afflicted. The spirit of Progress is so deeply imbedded there, that it will take something more than a once-in-fifty-year freeze to route it.

Several papers of the State have seized upon this catastrophe to jeer at the Southern California citrus fruit-growers, and at the same time advertise the glories of their own localities. Advertising is, of course, a good thing, and pays; but when conducted at the expense of some other locality generally acts as a boomerang. These papers, evidently, are so blinded by sectionalism that they cannot realize that what affects any particular part of this State, as the cold wave has affected the southern part, will leave its impress upon the whole State.

Narrow-minded sectionalism should have no place in the heart of any loyal Californian. Local pride is

highly commendable and is to be encouraged, for if we do not shout the glories of our home place, we cannot expect others to hear of them. But you cannot advance your own interests by retarding the advance of your neighbor; and what are, in your mind, the disadvantages of one section cannot be successfully exploited in behalf of your particular locality.

For ALL California, should be the motto of the true Californian. This is a big State, of wonderful and diversified interests, and any man, no matter what his wants, as far as soil and climate go, can, somewhere within its boundaries, find exactly that which suits his desires. Our endeavors should be confined to attempting to so set forth the glories of our own locality as to interest the homeseeker. But if that cannot be done, then we should send him to some other locality not back whence he came—with the information that, somewhere in California, he can find just what he wants.

To our mind, All California is the most favored spot on earth. Take the interests of any one section away from the whole, and the State's greatness would be materially diminished, for there is no one section that can successfully lay claim to all the fame of California. Therefore, we say, lay aside your sectional prejudices, and sound the praises of ALL California, the land of innumerable opportunities, where life is a pleasure, and where the Omnipotent has showered His choicest blessings of every description.

#### BUILD THE ROAD

The Sempervirens Club of San Jose has inaugurated a movement having for its object the appropriation by the State, at the present session of the Legislature, of funds for the building of a State highway into the California Redwood Park of the Big Basin. One hundred thousand dollars is asked to bring the beauties of this scenic park within easy reach of the people of the State. And it's worth it!

After careful examination, the project has been given the hearty endorsement of Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek and Olive Bedford-Matlock of Red Bluff, respectively Grand President of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. Like every other movement that tends for the public good, the Native Sons and Native Daughters are glad to give the Big Basin highway their united support, and Parlor of both Orders are getting thousands of signatures to petitions urging the legislators to pass the necessary appropriation bill.

This wonderland of Nature should be made accessible for all the people of California, that the thousands who so desire may visit the Big Basin and gaze upon the many scenic beauties there erected by God. California is rich in natural wonders, but their worth is only measured by their accessibility.

The People want this highway, and as it is their money that will be required to erect it, the Legislature should not hesitate to pass the necessary law making its building by the State possible. To aid the worthy cause, we suggest that every one of our readers will immediately write to his or her representative in the Legislature, urging his favorable vote upon the bill that will provide for the building of this highway at once.

## SHORTHAND IN ONE HOUR

If you have average intelligence, we guarantee to make you an expert stenographer in forty days, with Mrs. Lena A. White's infallible Human Voice Shorthand System, accurate touch typewriting method and expert training in English.

Thousands of students have memorized this marvelously simple Human Voice Shorthand System in One Hour, and became expert stenographers in forty days, being then capable of commanding the highest salaries paid to stenographers in any capacity.

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For information, demonstration and testimonials, call at the Human Voice Shorthand School, 317 S. Hill Street, where the author of this wonderful Human Voice Shorthand System, Mrs. Lena A. White, the world's most successful shorthand teacher, will be pleased to receive you.

All progressive clergymen, educators, professional people and shorthand writers are respectfully invited to investigate Mrs. Lena A. White's phenomenally successful methods in mind training.

Send today for full information.

### Human Voice Shorthand School

317 SOUTH HILL STREET, LOS ANGELES.



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Installation at San Jose.

San Jose—January 15th, San Jose Parlor, No. 81, installed officers for the ensuing term. D.D.G.P. Mamie P. Carmichael of Vendome Parlor, No. 100, was the efficient installing officer, and was assisted by Claire Borchers of San Jose Parlor as grand marshal. The new officers are: Past president, Mary Meyer; president, Kate Meyer; first vice-president, Margaret Gilleran; second vice-president, Erminne De Carle; third vice-president, Louise Revetaget; recording secretary, Rena Medici; financial secretary, Claire Borchers; treasurer, Emma S. Haehnen; marshal, Catherine Keltner; trustees—Nettie Richmond, Nellie Dassonville, Augusta Singleton; organist, Hattie Benjamin; outside sentinel, Lucille Revetaget; inside sentinel, Mildred Orselli.

## Christmas Tree Party.

San Francisco—The evening of January 4th, the Christmas tree party of Presidio Parlor, No. 148, was held in Veterans Hall, 431 Duboce avenue. A large tree in the center of the room laden with toys, ornaments and other good things, was the attraction for old and young. When old Santa Claus himself (Abe Marks of Presidio Parlor, N.S.G.W.) appeared from the invisible world, laden with his heavy pack of toys and candies for the children present, there was a merry march around the tree, led by the happy old gent himself, followed by the tots. Every child present was given a toy and a bag of candy, none being overlooked. Games were played by the little ones, the prizes being won by Master Conrad Scheel and Miss Norma Anderson. Especially interesting was the prize dance by the little ones, the awards for this excellent amusement to all going to Miss Margaret Gaughren and Master Roy Lemoge, both just four years old. The cake plate raffle was won by Mrs. Crow, and the handsome dressed doll was won by M. Harth, a newly wed. Everyone present enjoyed themselves, the older folks dancing to good music. The excellent committee in charge was: Emma Kaiser (chairman), Cecilia Keogan, Elizabeth Schmidt, Gertrude Lantern, Elizabeth Stoves, Minnie Seebach, Edith Belden and Emma Miller.

The evening of January 14th, the following officers of Presidio Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Dietz of Darina Parlor, assisted by C. Tietjen, also of Darina: Past president, Minnie Seebach; president, Adele Wentworth; first vice-president, Hattie Gaughran; second vice-president, Mae Kane; third vice-president, Emma Miller; recording secretary, Annie C. Henly; financial secretary, Agnes Dougherty; treasurer, Minnie Burfeind; marshal, Nellie Kane; inside sentinel, Argentine DeMarchi; outside sentinel, Mollie Murphy; organist, Edith Belden; physicians, E. C. Lafontaine, M. Bertola; trustees, Anna Johnson, Hazel Stoves and Lulu Ford. President Adele Wentworth presented Past President Minnie Seebach with the Parlor's gift, a beautiful gold locket and chain. The surprise of the evening came with the presenting of three handsome hand-painted plates, by the president, to Treasurer Minnie Burfeind, Financial Secretary Agnes Dougherty and Recording Secretary Annie C. Henly; all were accepted in as happy speeches as the surprised sisters could respond to. After remarks by D.D.G.P. Dietz and Sister Tietjen, refreshments were served, of which all present partook.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr.  
L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
Fred Zucker, W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

## Head of Order Honored Guest.

Red Bluff—Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock was the guest of honor of Berends Parlor, No. 23, January 7th, and was presented with a handsome cut-glass bowl, as a memento of the love and esteem in which she is held by the members. D.D.G.P. Nellie Murray of Camellia Parlor, Anderson, was present and installed the following officers, after which she was presented with a souvenir spoon: Past president, Anna Redfield; president, Steina Epperson; first vice-president, Nellie Schaefer; second vice-president, Marguerite Pendleton; third vice-president, Emma Rambo; recording secretary, Elizabeth Ketchum; treasurer, Elizabeth Godbolt; marshal, Evaline Head; trustees, Nellie Worthington, Mame Brady, Hattie Moore; outside sentinel, Lillian Hammer; inside sentinel, Emma Stoll.

## Service Rewarded With Gifts.

San Francisco—At the last meeting of Keith Parlor, No. 137, the following officers were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Mae Boldemann: Past president, Grace Macmillan; president, Anna Schroeder; first vice-president, Margaret Stanton; second vice-president, Cora Taylor; third vice-president, Bertha Mauser; recording secretary, Mae Edwards; treasurer, Alice Gally; financial secretary, Lydia Carroll; marshal, Lillie Abrams; inside sentinel, Tillie Meyers; outside sentinel, Annie Long; organist, Verda Shurtleff; trustees, Mrs. S. Dow, Mrs. F. Noehl, Genevieve Carroll. The retiring past president, Mrs. H. Scanlin, was presented with a handsome gold watch in recognition of faithful services, and the district deputy grand president, Mrs. Mae Boldemann, with a beautiful pearl-handled cake knife, in token of the love and esteem in which she is held by the members of Keith Parlor. This meeting was made the occasion of the presentation of a Native Daughter pin to the newly installed second vice-president, C. Taylor, in recognition of faithful services on the Good of the Order committee, and the president with flowers and plants. A banquet concluded the evening's pleasures.

## Enjoy Social Session With Sons.

Folsom—D.D.G.P. Irma Harrison, assisted by Julia Morris as acting past grand president and Mary Lichthardt as acting grand marshal, all of Sacramento, installed the following officers of Fern Parlor, No. 123, January 7th: Past president, Rosa Bauer; president, Katherine Higgins; first vice-president, Viola Shumway; second vice-president, Evelyn Bunker; third vice-president, Daisy Barton; marshal, Mary Curry; secretary, Alma Miller; treasurer, Margaret Wilson; organist, Hazel McFarland; inside sentinel, Mary Kipp; outside sentinel, Mary Gomes; trustees, Minnie Imhoff, Hattie Spano, Emily Russi. During the evening, the newly-installed president, on behalf of the Parlor, presented a past president's emblem to Mrs. Rosa Bauer.

The members of Granite Parlor, N.S.G.W., following their installation ceremonies in another hall, adjourned to the Parlor's meeting place, where a joint social session was enjoyed. A banquet concluded the evening's festivities.

## Large Delegation Greet Grand President.

San Francisco—The evening of December 10th, a large number of the members of Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, gathered at Guadalupe hall to greet the Grand President, Olive Bedford-Matlock, on the occasion of her official visit to the Parlor. The hall was tastefully decorated with greens, holly and cut flowers, and a thoroughly Christmas spirit seemed to be in the air as well as in the decorations. The meeting was very interesting and enjoyable, and the work presented called forth much praise from the grand officers and other visitors present. Two candidates were initiated. The Grand

President, in her remarks, recounted some of her experiences in traveling over the State; then called attention to some of the special interests of the Order, among them, the Children's Agency, the N.D.G.W. Home, the landmarks, and the work of the Home Industry League. Among others who gave interesting remarks were P.G.P. Mae Wilkin, Grand Outside Sentinel M. Bell, and D.D.G.P. Abbie Bittle.

The following were unanimously elected to fill the various offices for the ensuing term: President, Margaret Blanchfield; first vice-president, May Marchant; second vice-president, Louise Cereghino; third vice-president, Annie Drago; recording secretary, May McCarthy; financial secretary, Pauline Des Roches; treasurer, Cesira Cereghino; marshal, Louise Ghiotti; inside sentinel, Tillie Cereghino; outside sentinel, Annie Paganini; trustees, Agnes Gallagher, Josie Viganego, Mary Leonardini; organist, Emma Litzius; physician, Dr. M. Bertola. The serving of refreshments closed a very happy evening.

## Entertains Many Visitors.

Palo Alto—El Camino Parlor, No. 144, held its semi-annual installation and banquet January 7th, and the affair was enjoyed by many visitors from San Jose and Redwood City. D.D.G.P. Mamie Carmichael of Vendome Parlor, San Jose, installed the following officers: Margaret Benoit, president; Dollie Laramie, financial secretary; Tillie Hettinger, treasurer; Nellie Goodspeed, recording secretary; Agnes Quinn, marshal; Alice Cleland, inside sentinel; Lizzie McMullin and Agnes Quinn, trustees.

## Entertain at Banquet.

Colusa—The members of Colusa Parlor, N.S.G.W., were entertained at a banquet by Colusa Parlor, No. 194, January 20th. On the 6th, D.D.G.P. Delia Snowden of Willows installed the following officers: Past president, Miss Loga Sartain; president, Miss Alice Evans; first vice-president, Miss Florence Poirier; second vice-president, Mrs. E. P. Jones; third vice-president, Mrs. W. J. King; marshal, Mrs. M. W. Burrows; recording secretary, Miss Orlean Herd; financial secretary, Miss Loma Cartmell; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Brooks; outside sentinel, Miss Alice Bradley; inside sentinel, Mrs. Max South; trustees, Miss Revella Burrows, Miss Lulu May Roche, and Mrs. G. E. St. Louis; organist, Miss Eva Joseph. The district deputy highly complimented the officers on the manner in which they exemplified the ritual. A sumptuous banquet was served at the close of the business session.

## Past Satisfactory; Future Very Promising.

Bakersfield—At the first regular meeting for the term, January 14th, the splendid reports of the officers and standing committees for the past term's work were most satisfactory to the members of Tejon Parlor, No. 136. The retiring recording secretary, Miss Dina Pesante, presented a clear and concise history of the term and surrendered her books to the new recording secretary, Mrs. Louise Herod. The "tried and true" treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Baker, who has held the office for five years, gave an accurate accounting of all checks issued by her during the term. Miss Annie C. Foran, who has faithfully performed the work of financial secretary for five years, turned over the books to her successor, Miss Marcelle Moritz, with a showing of only two delinquent members out of a membership of forty-nine; to show their appreciation of her services, the members elected Miss Foran president for the ensuing term. Mrs. Pearl Knapp, chairman of the board of trustees, and who never shirks a duty, gave a fine report, complimenting the officers of the Parlor for the splendid manner in which their books were kept and rendering a complete account of all property belonging to Tejon Parlor; it was indeed satisfactory to those present to know the Parlor is so wealthy, having a treasury of over five hundred dollars and a complete set of Parlor furnishings.

The "new business" of the meeting consisted of installation of the officers for the term. D. D. G. P. Annie C. Foran was installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Lucy Castro, Mrs. Etta Borgwardt, Mrs. Clara Clair and Mrs. Emma Stafford as acting grand officers. The following were installed: Past president, Miss Theodocia McClaskey; president, Miss Annie C. Foran; first vice-president, Mrs. Georgie Lee Badger; second vice-president, Miss Annie M. Craig; third vice-president, Mrs. Lucie Bratt; recording secretary, Mrs.



## PAID DIRECTORY OF THE SUBORDINATE PARLORS OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

**ANDERSON.**  
Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 8rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Maida Donnelly, Pres.; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.

**BAKERSFIELD.**  
Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 P. Hall. Annie C. Foran, Pres.; Mrs. Louise Herod, 1919 Cedar st., Rec. Sec.; Miss Marcelle Moritz, Fin. Sec., c/o Redlick's.

**BERKELEY.**  
Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday night at 8 p.m., in Odd Fellows' Hall. Sophia Gabriel, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Charlotte Constantine, Rec. Sec., 3028 Adeline st.

**ETNA MILLS.**  
Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Lizzie Stephens, Pres.; Marguerite A. Gency, Rec. Sec.

**FRESNO.**  
Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, 1 St. Pres., Gertrude Shelton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Elsa Graham.

**HALF MOON BAY.**  
Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 156, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shonits, Fin. Sec.

**HAYWARD.**  
Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 8d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.O.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Oarretsoa, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

**JACKSON.**  
Ureula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Annie S. Hurst, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

**JAMESTOWN.**  
Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Eliza Hardin, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

**LOS ANGELES.**  
Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.O.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

Louise Herod; financial secretary, Miss Marcelle Moritz; treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Baker; marshal, Mrs. Frances A. Willow; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Baker; outside sentinel, Mrs. Lillian Carter; trustees, Mrs. Pearl Knapp, Miss Elsie Steirn, Miss Francis Birmingham; physician, Dr. Lois Worthington-Davis; organist, Miss Opal Briggs. The committee on Homeless Children reported the placement of three children in satisfactory homes and a number of applications for children; the committee keeps in touch with children placed under their jurisdiction, also all applications, and are pleased with results. The committee on "care and planting of trees on street to cemetery," reported the advisability of putting out more trees and shrubs and making a day of festivity on Arbor Day, to participate in which they proposed to invite the Pioneers and Native Sons.

Truly joys and sorrows make up our lives. Both visited the Parlor during the holiday season. The death of Mabel Herrington cast a gloom over the Parlor, and the community as well; the members were consoled, however, in the thought that every attention was given the sister during her illness and due respect after death by the beautiful service of our ritual and profusion of lovely flowers. The sick benefits and Caminetti death benefit to which deceased was entitled were promptly paid, and the letter of appreciation from her parents gave satisfaction to know that so splendid a fraternity exists within the boundaries of our fair State.

The annual masque ball, given by Tejon Parlor was a very enjoyable affair, many beautiful costumes being worn. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rausch won the prize for the best dressed couple, and Miss Annie Foran was awarded a prize for the most original costume, "California autumn." James Murray, on a very realistic horse, represented a Bulgarian cavalry officer, which won him first prize for original characters. The grand march was led by Mrs. Munroe, a stately blonde, representing "California," and Assemblyman Fred Hall, a Native Son. The decorations were appropriate and beautiful, consisting of greenery and yellow streamers. An orchestra rendered most excellent music. The ball netted a goodly sum, which will be placed in the Parlor's treasury.

The outlook for Tejon Parlor for the ensuing term is very bright. Much work has been planned, and there is a fine set of officers to carry it out.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Dickens.

**MARIPOSA.**  
Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall. Carrie Wall, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

**NAPA.**  
Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

**OAKLAND.**  
Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Golden West Hall, 17th and Telegraph ave. Helen O'Connell, Pres.; Mary Weber, Fin. Sec.; Edna Wallburg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon st., South Berkeley.

**POINT RICHMOND.**  
Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch, Pres.; Miss Grace M. Riggs, Rec. Sec.

**SACRAMENTO.**  
Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every first and third Friday at 8 p.m., in Red Men's Wigwam. Ora Wilson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Boats Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

**SAN FRANCISCO.**  
La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Alma Buhr, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Weber, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Eda L. Garms, Pres., 1805 Golden Gate Ave.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave. Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Miss Anna Schroeder, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st.; Mrs. Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole st.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Adele Wentworth, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Crout sts.

Gnadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Gnadalupe Hall, 1551 Mission st. M. Blanchfield, Pres.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 430 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. May Tierney, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

**SAN JOSE.**  
San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO.**  
San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 8d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lea, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA BARBARA.**  
Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Alkeas Building. Mrs. G. O. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sallie Walker, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

**SANTA CRUZ.**  
Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.O.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linacott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

**SONORA.**  
Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lizzie Johnson, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

**SUTTER CREEK.**  
Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Emma E. Williams, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

**TRACY.**  
El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

**VENTURA.**  
Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Pres.; Mrs. Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

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## In Memoriam

## MAMIE McDONALD ORIGLIA.

Mamie McDonald Origlia, a member of San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., passed away December 26th, and at a subsequent meeting of the Parlor the following resolutions, prepared by a committee made up of Josie Barboni, Emma Haehulen and Claire Borchers were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our Eternal Father, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst, our beloved and respected sister, Mamie Origlia, to the Grand Parlor on High, and

Whereas, In the passing away of Sister Origlia, San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., mourns the loss of one in whose life we recognized the distinguishing features that make a loyal Native Daughter and a dearly devoted wife and mother; therefore be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the decree of our Heavenly Father, we do not the less mourn for our sister who has been taken from us. And be it further

Resolved, That San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N. D. G. W., hereby extends to the bereaved family most sincere and heartfelt sympathy;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

## DON'T WANT TO MISS IT.

Publishers The Grizzly Bear—Gentlemen: Inclosed find one dollar to cover renewal to my subscription to The Grizzly Bear.

Continue sending the good book along, as I do not want to miss a number.

Respectfully,

W. E. WHITEHEAD,  
Richmond, California.

A Turkish pasha is surveying the field with his glass. An aide-de-camp comes up: "All our artillery has been captured!" The pasha strokes his beard philosophically, and says, "Fortunately, it was not paid for."

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.



## PROFESSIONAL

## Sporting Page

## AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



**HOSE WHO ENJOY LIFE OUT-OF-doors** are very much concerned about proposed laws that will be submitted to the Legislature for passage. Particularly does this apply to the automobilists and hunters.

Many measures, looking to the regulation of motoring, and providing for a State tax upon all motor vehicles, have been submitted, and some are sure to become laws. It seems to be the prevailing opinion, even among auto owners, that some law regulating motoring should be passed, but much fear is expressed that some drastic measure will creep in. What sort of a tax will be levied upon motor vehicles, is, of course, an open question, but there can be no doubt but that those who enjoy spinning along improved roadways in a horseless carriage will have to pay some of the cost of the upkeep of the roads, in addition to what they pay as ordinary taxpayers.

From newspaper accounts it appears there is a wide, and growing, breach between the State Game Commission and favored hunters on the one side and the common people on the other. This has been occasioned by a suggested bill that will prohibit the sale of wild game in the markets. It is openly charged that this regulation is solely in the interests of those who can afford to belong to clubs owning game preserves. That it would make it impossible for the great mass of the people to procure wild game is apparent.

Much opposition has arisen among the legislators to this proposed regulation, as they rightly contend that, as the wild game belongs to all the people, they should be permitted to procure it. The result of the breach, it is said, is likely to result in the passage of a bill that will remove protection from all wild game, or else put stricter regulation upon the club-hunters.

#### University Out of Rugby Union.

At a recent meeting of the Rugby Union in San Francisco the resignation of the University of California from the association was accepted. This means, and all the delegates stated their cognizance of the fact, that no games will be arranged in future with the University of California by the managers and secretaries of the following organizations: University of Nevada, University of Southern California, Olympic Club, University of Santa Clara, St. Mary's College, College of the Pacific, Barbarian Club.

The annual intercollegiate game between California and Stanford will not be interfered with by the resignation, as it has been understood since the organization of the California Rugby Union that the intercollegiate arrangements entered into by these bodies antedated and preceded it.

#### San Bernardino Road Race.

February 22nd, the last day of the National Orange Show, San Bernardino will have an auto race over a twenty-two-mile course of few turns. A purse of \$3000, in addition to cups and other

prizes, is being offered. Many cars, from all parts of Southern California, are to be entered, and as there are about eighteen miles of straight road on the course, the cars will be enabled to develop all possible speed.

The meet will be held under the auspices of the Western Automobile Association, recently organized in Los Angeles by "insurgents" who have broken away from the American Automobile Association because, as they claim, of unfair treatment at the hands of the directors of the national association.

#### 1913 Racing Circuit.

The Pacific Coast Racing Circuit launched in San Francisco in December is no more, many cities withdrawing therefrom. In its stead, the Pacific Coast Fair and Racing Circuit has been organized, with I. L. Borden as president and Fred W. Kelley as secretary. Those in attendance at the reorganization meeting were very enthusiastic and predicted a successful racing season. Only tentative dates were agreed upon, but the circuit was so mapped out that the season will open at Pleasanton on August 4th and close at Pleasanton some time in October, assuring twelve weeks of racing. From Pleasanton the circuit will be San Jose, Woodland, Chico, Sacramento, Stockton, Santa Rosa, Fresno, Hanford and then Pleasanton after the Los Angeles and Phoenix meetings.

Excepting those for Fresno, Hanford, Los Angeles, Phoenix, and the fall meet at Pleasanton, the following dates were agreed upon: Pleasanton, August 4-9; San Jose, August 11-16; Woodland, August 18-23; Chico, August 25-30; Sacramento (State Fair), September 6-13; Stockton, September 15-20; Santa Rosa, September 22-27.

#### Three Athletic Meets This Month.

On the evening of February 28th, the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will hold a championship indoor track and field meet in San Francisco. This will be the first event of its kind to be held since the Pacific's affiliation with the national amateur union. The program will include most of the standard events.

February will be a busy month for amateur athletes, for two other events have also been announced for San Francisco—that of the Pastime Club on the 14th, and that of the Olympic Club on the 21st. Thus all competitions will be pulled off within a period of three weeks, making an ideal condition for those who will take part.

#### For High School Athletes.

April will witness the holding of two big inter-scholastic meets—one on the University of California oval at Berkeley April 4th, and the other on the Stanford University oval April 12th. A feature of the Berkeley meet will be a five-mile cross-country run from Oakland to Berkeley.

Throughout the State, high school athletes are taking great interest in these coming events, and letters of inquiry received by the managers of both indicate an unusually large number of entrants.

#### Looks Like Speedy Race.

When the Pacific Coast League's baseball season

opens, April 1st, the teams will be more evenly balanced than ever before, and the race for the 1913 pennant should be close, from start to finish. While all the permanent talent for the several clubs has not yet been selected, the list of prospectives below indicates that each club has attempted to strengthen its weak points. Here is the list that the managers have to draw from to pick a pennant-winning team:

Oakland—Infielders—Tiedman, Ness, Gardner, Leard, Cook, Hetling, Guest, Wells, Emery and Houghton. Outfielders—Zacher, Coy, Abbott, Becker and Schirm. Pitchers—Ables, Pernoll, Gregory, Christian, Pope, Malarkey, Killilay, Parkins and Olmstead. Catchers—Mitze, Rohrer. Extras—Delmas, Ward.

Vernon—Infielders—Patterson, N. Brashear, R. Brashear, Hallinan, Litschi, Hosp. Burrell. Outfielders—Kane, Carlisle, Bayless and McDouneil. Catchers—Elliott, Hogan, Simpson. Pitchers—Hitt, Harkness, Kostner, Castleton, Gray, Breckenridge, Edmondson, Stewart, Baum and Crutcher.

Portland—Infielders—Rapps, Derrick, Rodgers, Bancroft, Lindsay and McCracken. Outfielders—Chadbourn, Wells, Doane, Cunningham, Fitzgerald, Krueger. Catcher—Howley. Pitchers—James, Krapp, West, Carson, Higginbotham and Ellis.

Los Angeles—Infielders—Gill, Page, Howard, Fahy, Metzger and Dillon. Outfielders—Maggert, Driscoll, Core, Ellis, More, Lober, Wotell and Seymour. Catchers—Brookes, Boles, Smith and Hoffman. Pitchers—Tozer, Check, Slagle, Halla, Nagle, Perret, Rodgers, Jackson, Crabbe, Hewitt.

San Francisco—Infielders—Del Howard, Kid Mohler, Wagner, Corban, McArdle, Waffli, Yohe, Peterson, Cartwright, Colligan, McCarl, Callan and Henry. Outfielders—McIntyre, Hoffman, Hogan, Zimmerman, Munderoff, Golvin, Felts, Williams and Erickson. Pitchers—Henley, Fanning, McCorry, Baker, Delhi, Bonner, Arlett, Cadreau, Hughes, Stanridge, C. Miller and Dobbys. Catchers—Schmidt, Berry, Auer, Sund, Kuhn, Sepulveda, Marshall.

Sacramento—Infielders—O'Rourke, Stark, Leichen and Ireland. Outfielders—Swain, Shinu, Moran, Kenworthy and Van Buren. Pitchers—Drucke, Stroud, Arellanes, Gilligan, Peters, Alberts, Hardin, Williams and Munsell. Catchers—Bliss, Kreitz, Reitmyer and Cheek.

#### PROTECT THE WOMEN.

Every man who has ever been "called down" for smoking on the front seat of an automobile will appreciate the little device which has been put on the market by the No-Spark Co. To the lovers of the weed who enjoy the delights of "Lady Nicotine" while motoring, the novelty comes as a boon invaluable. Absolutely spark-proof and ash-proof, this device permits the smoker to enjoy his cigar under any and all conditions. Not only is it a comfort to motorists, but to hunters, yachtsmen, and others who insist in enjoying their cigars under the handicap of the wind. There is something new under the sun, and necessity, the mother of invention, has produced the latest novelty in smokers' articles—(Advertisement.)

No man ever became great or good except through many and great mistakes.—W. E. Gladstone.



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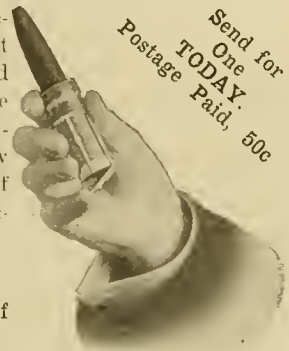


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## SOUTH SEA EPISODE

(Continued from Page 7, Column 2.)

watches, his sight is rewarded, for, on the horizon, there appears a steamer which Armand D'Albert knows to be the "Sierra," coming from San Francisco. Presently the attention of the man is arrested by the appearance of a native woman who is old, seemingly, and toothless, and she, too, notes the vessel. D'Albert looks terrible in his anger and after threatening the woman in the native tongue she disappears.

The picture D'Albert portrayed was difficult to understand. The joy was almost obliterated by a shadow of fear. In a few minutes monsieur left the door and advanced to the wicket gate, through which his daughter would pass in a short time.

"Father!" "Jeanne!" He took her in his arms and his grief seemed greater than he could bear. "Why, father, for nine years I have been away and have longed for this moment always, and yet you do not seem happy!"

"Come," said D'Albert, "we will go into the house. And I wonder how you will find your suite of rooms, all the furnishings of which came by way of Good Hope."

As they turned to enter, the native woman blocked the path and, with a shriek, fell on the ground and clasped the girl's knees. Jeanne, with great terror, endeavored to release herself, but without avail; not until the father struck the woman a blow, and she fell reeling, did Jeanne flee to the house.

When Monsieur D'Albert entered the house his daughter looked like a doe at bay, and she turned one imploring look toward the man, whose face was ashen in its hue.

"Father, father, tell me the truth!" she exclaimed.

"My child Jeanne, the woman is mad," he answered.

Jeanne looked at her father, and he knew her clear eyes could read the truth.

"Oh, my God, the woman is your mother!" and with these words, Jeanne fell at his feet with a cry that pierced the heavens.

After she came out of the spell, she was never the same Jeanne. She must have held converse with some native during her trance, for at times

the girl would speak whole sentences in the native tongue.

In less than a year, as Henry Blake was driving from the "Sierra" along the beach to Jeanne's home, he perceived a beautiful young native woman, bare of arm and ankle, tripping along the sand, in company with a native fisherman.

"That," said the loquacious other guest, "is the daughter of Monsieur D'Albert; he sent her away to Europe to be educated, but heredity is sure, and she has reverted to her mother's people."

When the guest turned, he was surprised at the marble countenance of Henry Blake!

## RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED IN MEMORY OF DEPARTED MEMBER.

At the meeting of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., January 2nd, the following resolutions, submitted by a committee made up of J. B. Saxby (chairman), J. C. Freeman, Sr., and E. L. Hitebeck, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has called to that Parlor on High our beloved brother, Francisco F. Ruiz, and,

Whereas, Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, Native Sons of the Golden West, has lost a good and faithful member and his brothers and sisters a loving brother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, in regular session assembled, order our charter to be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days in respect to the memory of our beloved brother, Francisco F. Ruiz, and we tender his grief stricken family our heartfelt sympathies in their bereavement; and farther

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our late brother, and a copy sent to our official organ, The Grizzly Bear, for publication.



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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—A. W. Marshall, Pres.; H. Von Tagen, Sec., 19 Clay st., San Francisco; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 30—Chris A. Haesloep, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Moschabee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—P. M. Peterson, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Chester A. Madsen, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Louis Pierotti, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Monday; Moose Hall, 12th and Clay Sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; A. J. Rutherford, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Haleydon, No. 146—Harry Levinson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—H. M. Fuller, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Chas. F. Naylor, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3616 Emerson st., Oakland; Friday; Pythian Castle, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—A. R. Larson, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—A. L. Rogers, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Frank McCarthy, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1398 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—A. M. Stokes, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—W. J. Dakin, Pres.; Pete C. Madsen, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. Bonde, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—J. Bolesworth, Pres.; R. B. Pelton, Sec., 3396 Princeton st., Oakland; Monday; Masonic Hall, Fruitvale.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—D. V. Ramazzotti, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—Edward Riley, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—T. D. Davis, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Ed. Jeffrey, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—T. J. Hebbard, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Ben C. Crouch, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Louis B. Jones, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—J. P. Swartz, Pres.; B. H. Carlow, Sec., P. O. Box 324, Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Dan Pillsbury, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Lawrence G. Highstreet, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—W. T. Wallace, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Carl Bonnickson, Pres.; Wm. A. Bigelow, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—R. H. Standish, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—J. A. Kennedy, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carmichael, No. 205—Paul Peralta, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—D. L. Pramberg, Pres.; Chas. H. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Lorenzo P. Buffo, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—A. D. Marten, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Fred Tefft, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. C. Behrens, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. F. Pratt, Pres.; S. W. Harkleroad, Sec., P. O. Box 337, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—William J. Johnson, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 255—

## GRAND OFFICERS.

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Jas. J. McElroy... 960 7th st., Oakland

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. B. Schor, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—Robert Flowers, Pres.; E. C. Miller, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## KEEN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—Rollin Laird, Pres.; Marc M. Lichtenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 458, Bakersfield; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—R. C. Hendricks, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Herbert Jones, Pres.; H. C. Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Roy Stone, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Charles Everett Lawson, Pres.; Medford T. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—J. B. Christie, Pres.; Geo. W. Raudrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—F. B. Andrews, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Josiah E. Lyons, Pres.; Eugene W. Biscuituz, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Lon S. McCoy, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Room 24, Court House, Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—P. H. Muller, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 301 Iberian Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—J. B. Coffey, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Thursday; Wilcox Bldg.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—Percy Hight, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden st., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Eagles' Hall.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Edward T. Barnes, Pres.; W. F. Mgee, Sec., 619 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—A. B. Saxton, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—E. A. Cotta, Pres.; L. R. Taft, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druids' Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!  
NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—August Miller, Pres.; W. S. Williams, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—W. C. Balfour, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—W. T. Clough, Pres.; Henry Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

## MONTREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. P. Calinchini, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—W. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—Wm. F. Blair, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Wm. J. King, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Chas. A. Davis, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—Sterling Kyser, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—George Gauger, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—C. Boreham, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—L. C. Freeman, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—Chas. E. Price, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—L. P. Morgan, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Alfred E. Clark, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; August Ebbert, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—J. Levee, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Frank Hanisch, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—H. F. Hall, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—Richard McGrath, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sundays; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—H. P. Gessler, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 818 Pennsylvania Bk., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Harry Hanlon, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Ernest R. Parker, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—O. E. Colton, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Granite, No. 83—Lawrence S. Hall, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—H. S. Panson, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—W. W. Chenoweth, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—R. T. Warren, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2327 F. st., Sacramento; Wednesday; Encampment Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—L. J. McEnerney, Pres.; Geo. Lippi, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Geo. H. Moore, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—R. A. Goodell, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—Theodore Short, Pres.; Henry Crain, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookes ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new Pythian Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Sidney Zobel, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Buxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Cyril Appel, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Golden Gate, No. 29—Edward D. Leahy, Pres.; Adolph E. Schart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—R. J. Niehaus, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 156 2nd st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—John Murray, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 52 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Christopher Spiegel, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—John E. Fitzgerald, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2087 Olden Oats Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—James G. Martin, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., third floor, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—F. G. Bentler, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—William A. Hamilton, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Nicholas J. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Spivelo, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—P. J. Neuman, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—E. J. Allen, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—Frank C. Wilhelm, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Louis J. Zimmerman, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 406 Muirhead Bldg., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—John McWilliams, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Phil Kelian, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Fred B. Weber, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Joseph E. Isaacs, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Weller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Devisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Abe Marks, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry D. Fields, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—James J. Morgan, Pres.; Leslie L. Hunter, Sec., 306 View ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Clarence Walsh, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Geo. Hoffman, Pres.; Thos. Penzance, Sec., 1332 Page st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Durenck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—H. Blumenthal, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahill, Sec., 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—John A. Nixon, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Joseph Scheid, Jr., Pres.; Geo. Buchin, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Ouadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Jos. M. Quirolo, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—Herman H. Brugge, Pres.; W. P. Griffith, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lick, No. 242—Henry Reyburn, Pres.; C. J. Dunnigan, Sec., 320 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

Stockton, No. 7—F. R. Fitzgerald, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market st., Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—F. A. Dougherty, Jr., Pres.; T. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—R. J. Marracchini, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**

Los Osos, No. 61—Arthur Sauer, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Earl Aegley, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**

San Mateo, No. 23—Edward Hardy, Pres.; Oeo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Albert P. Sahlberg, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Senside, No. 95—W. V. Francis, Pres.; F. P. Cardoza, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—W. L. Ray, Pres.; E. A. Shance, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

Santa Barbara, No. 116—J. B. Saxby, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 22—W. A. Geoffrey, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 80 S. 4th st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—N. C. Whealon, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—H. C. Johns, Pres.; Jas. Sweeney, Sec., 785 Market st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—C. H. Dietz, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; O. J. Outh, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 218—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., cars Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

Watsonville, No. 65—P. W. Peterson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—A. J. Speaker, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

McCloud, No. 149—Allen G. Reed, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253—Ira Johnson, Pres.; W. J. Stevens, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McOrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 228—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. K. Paylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. P. Kappler, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Solano, No. 39—J. J. Joyce, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—A. E. Fluor, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**

Petaluma, No. 27—I. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—M. T. Vaughn, Pres.; C. E. Hunt, Sec., 818 Cherry st., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Homer Wallace, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—E. M. Sobbe, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Grass, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—F. C. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Modesto, No. 11—Ransome King, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Pinke, Sec., Crow's Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Oeo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Clarence R. Noonan, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**TULARE COUNTY.**

Visalia, No. 19—

Dinuba, No. 248—Milton Seligman, Pres.; J. E. Greene, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Tuolumne, No. 144—Walter Baker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Earl Thomas, Pres.; Wm. J. Mann, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Cabrillo, No. 114—L. A. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—B. W. Ramsaur, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 30—J. W. McQuaid, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Halle, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Brien, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

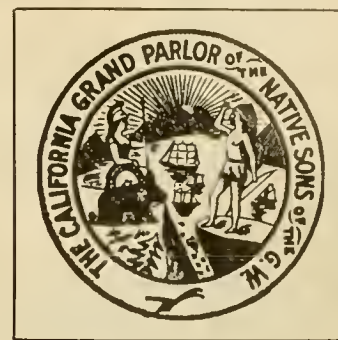
Rainbow, No. 40—J. E. Hamilton, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptown; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Wm. Mcclander, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

## Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W. OFFICIAL NOTICE



### GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE No. 10.

San Francisco, February 1, 1913.  
To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please to take notice of the appointment by Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of

District Deputy Grand President:

District No. 22—Donner Parlor, No. 162, J. F. Lichtenberger, Donner Parlor, No. 162, Truckee.

*Fred H. Jung*

Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W.

### JACKSON PARLORS JOINTLY INSTALL, DANCE AND BANQUET.

Jackson—January 15th, joint installation exercises were observed by Excelsior Parlor, No. 31, N.S.G.W., and Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., at I.O.O.F. hall. Over 125 members of the two Orders and invited guests were present. Clarence Scully, D.D.G.P., acted as installing officer for the Native Sons, and Miss Grace Miller, D.D.G.P., installed the officers of Ursula Parlor. The following were installed as officers for the ensuing term:

Excelsior Parlor—Past president, Wm. Daugherty; president, T. J. Beauchemin; first vice-president, V. S. Garbarini, Jr.; second vice-president, James Nettle; third vice-president, Geo. W. Green; marshal, Jos. Garbarini; trustee, T. A. Hedgpath; outside sentinel, Harry Leam, Jr.; inside sentinel, Wm. Poll.

Ursula Parlor—Past president, Lena Glavinich; president, Annie D. Hrnst; first vice-president, Carrie Badaracco; second vice-president, Mary Green; third vice-president, Eliza Dufrene; organist, Alma Francis; recording secretary, Emma B. Wright; financial secretary, Lena J. Podesta; marshal, Winnie Perano; treasurer, Dooley Sanguinetti; inside sentinel, Flora Podesta; outside sentinel, Roberta Quirolo; trustees, Annie Augove, Catherine M. Garbarini and Esther Turner.

After the ceremonies had been concluded, all repaired to Pera's hall, where an orchestra had been provided to supply the music for a social dance; at midnight a bountiful supper of turkey and raviolas was served in the banquet-rooms, and after full justice had been done to the good cheer thus provided, all who were so disposed again sought the dancing floor, and gaiety and laughter reigned supreme until the morning hours.

As the threshing separates the corn from the chaff, so does affliction purify virtue.—Bacon.

The Grizzly Bear is on sale each month at the following news stands:

**San Francisco—**  
Ferry News Stand  
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Wobber's (Inc.), 774 Market

**Sacramento—**  
Star News Co., 706 J st.  
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**Los Angeles—**  
Whalen's, 232 So. Spring.  
Gillespie's, 216 W. Second.  
Publication office, 248 Wilcox Bldg.  
Single copies 10c; postage 2c extra.





# Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



**NEWSPAPERS OF THE STATE** have been giving considerable publicity to some difficulties between W. H. Storms, the State Mineralogist of California, and the Trustees of the State Mining Bureau on the one hand, and the Board of Control of the State of California and the Governor on the other hand; and it seems but right and proper that The Grizzly Bear, in this department, should state the facts, as the writer believes them to be, to the people of the State of California, whose servants all of the parties concerned are.

The principal controversy between the State Mining Bureau and the Board of Control seems to revolve around what is known as the "Donation Fund" of the State Mining Bureau, and how, and by whom, the same shall be used. The Board of Control, for about a year and a half, has been trying to get possession of this fund, which amounts to about \$1300. Section 9 of the Act of March, 1893, establishing the Bureau, (which section has not been amended or repealed since 1893), reads as follows:

"The Board of Trustees of the State Mining Bureau are hereby empowered and authorized to receive, on behalf of the State, for the USE and benefit of the State Mining Bureau, gifts, bequests, devises, and legacies of real or other property, and to use the same in accordance with the wishes of the donors; and if no instructions are given, by said donors, to manage, USE and dispose of the said gifts, bequests, and legacies for the best interests of the said Mining Bureau in the manner THEY MAY DEEM PROPER."

## "The Donation Fund."

It would appear from the reading of the above section that this "Donation Fund," which started about fifteen years ago, is intended by the above Section 9 to be used by the Board of Trustees of the Mining Bureau as they see fit; and for fifteen years the Board of Trustees of the Mining Bureau have, from time to time, used portions of this fund to make advances for traveling expenses to field assistants, advances for postage, advances for freight and drayage, and for other necessary expenses of the Bureau—but not for salaries. Whenever advances were made from this Fund, vouchers were always held by the Bureau from the persons to whom the advances were made, the blank forms for which receipts were obtained either from the old Board of Examiners or from the Board of Control. At the end of each month, together with the monthly pay-rolls, the Bureau would transfer to the Board of Control itemized vouchers for the advances made from the Donation Fund; and in every instance these advances were audited by the Board of Control and the exact amounts, together with moneys for the pay-roll, were sent by the old State Board of Examiners and by the State Board of Control, in one lump sum, to the Mining Bureau.

## Storms Charges Patronage.

The State Mineralogist, W. H. Storms, asserts that at the time Governor Hiram W. Johnson appointed him as State Mineralogist, he secured from him a pre-appointment pledge to appoint, to positions in the State Mining Bureau, a woman and a man; that when the woman, Mary Kingsford, appeared, she was a middle-aged woman and Mr. Storms very dubiously put her to work as Assistant Statistician at \$100 per month, and afterwards, at the solicitation of the Governor in person and his request "to strain a point," advanced her salary to \$125 per month. The man was assigned a position as watchman in the Museum a short time thereafter, at a salary of \$100 per month.

E. C. Hutchison, Mr. Storms states, was appointed a Trustee of the Bureau by the Governor and commenced to look carefully through the affairs of the Bureau; and upon his examination, and that of the other Trustees, it was discovered by them that this man and woman were filling two useless positions, and they were accordingly discharged by the Board, thereby saving, since July 1, 1912, \$225 per month for the operations of the Bureau—a net savings to date of about \$2250, which is now available for field work by the Board, if they are in the future permitted to use the amount.

## Control Board's Charges.

These two employees were discharged on June 29, 1912, and on July 3, 1912, the Governor sent a personal representative to look into the affairs of the Bureau; and on July 25, 1912, the Chairman of the Board of Control wrote to the Governor a report of the condition of the Bureau, in which he made accusation to the Governor that the Bureau was making personal loans to its employees for their own use. One of these—fifty dollars—was alleged to have been made to W. W. Thayer, and that he had been forced to return the amount from his own pocket; and that loans had been made to H. F. Williams, the colored janitor, for his own use.

It would appear from the statement of State Mineralogist Storms, and the reply of the Trustees to this report, that both of these accusations were untrue. The truth of these two incidents was that \$50 was advanced to Mr. Thayer to pay drayage and similar charges to draymen bringing to the State Mining Bureau donations from producers of marble, building stone, etc., for the handsome new structural exhibit in the Bureau, and as this \$50 was paid out in small amounts from time to time for the above purpose, letters were sent to the donors of the material and they refunded to the Mining Bureau the amounts so paid for drayage, etc., and upon receipt of the amounts the \$50 was returned to the Donation Fund. Advances were made in small amounts to the janitor for carfare for running errands for the Bureau, as he was the Bureau's messenger, and at no time did the advances exceed the sum of two dollars in the aggregate at any one time.

## Services Were Performed.

The Board of Control also charged that one Prutzman had been illegally employed to gather data for an oil bulletin of Southern California and there were no results of his employment, and that advances were made to him. That advances were made to Prutzman, for his traveling expenses, seems to be true, but the amounts were afterwards paid to the Bureau by the State Board of Control and the moneys returned to the Donation Fund, from which the advances were made. The results of Mr. Prutzman's work may be judged, as far as the Board of Control is concerned, by the fact that there is now standing in type in the State Printer's office Mr. Prutzman's "Oil Bulletin," a book exceeding four hundred pages in size. The difference between the cash on hand and the amount of the Donation Fund has at all times been represented to a cent by itemized vouchers, which have, from time to time, been repaid to the Bureau by the State Board of Control.

## Why the Delay?

The following seems somewhat strange: This report of the State Board of Control to the Governor, criticising the Mining Bureau, is dated July 25, 1912, but never saw the light of day until about January 1, 1913, when it was printed in the biennial report of the Board of Control, after all the expenditures mentioned had been settled by the Board of Control; and, further, on October 18, 1912, the Board of Control, in a letter to the State Mining Bureau arguing for possession of this "Donation Fund," concludes its letter with the following words:

"In conclusion, we beg to assure you that the Board of Control HAS NOT INDULGED and DOES NOT NOW INDULGE in any criticism of the members of your Board, knowing that you gentlemen have had the sole desire of obtaining the best results possible for the State."

It appears that this report of the State Board of Control was used simply to get rid of State Mineralogist Storms, for no information concerning it was given to the Board of Trustees of the Mining Bureau between the 25th of July, 1912, and the time it was printed—ostensibly in the early part of January, 1913. The reply of the Board of Trustees to this ancient report of the Board of Control was signed by all four of the Trustees—two of whom were appointees of Governor Johnson, and one of whom was formerly a classmate and chum.

## Bureau Has Many Friends.

It is understood that the California Miners' Association has taken the matter of the assault on

the State Mining Bureau up, and voiced its protest to the same.

The request of the numerous friends of the State Mining Bureau to the Senate and the Assembly of the State of California is, to kill the bill (introduced by a friend of the Governor) to repeal the act creating the State Mining Bureau, and give the State Mining Bureau a sufficient appropriation to enable it to do more outside field work; as the State Mining Bureau has for a number of years been a credit to the State and has done good work in publishing to the world the mining resources of this State—both of the precious metals and structural materials.

Those in a position to know, claim there is no better conducted institution in the State. Report has it, that several civic bodies of the State have passed resolutions petitioning the Legislature to come to the assistance of the State Mining Bureau, by giving it adequate appropriation.—C. W.

## Storms Is Out.

Note—Since the above was put in type, word has been sent out from Sacramento that the Governor has removed from office State Mineralogist Storms and appointed in his stead Fletcher W. Hamilton. The press dispatches also convey the information that Mary Kingsford who, Storms says, the Governor insisted upon his appointing to a position, now has a berth at the same salary she received in the Mining Bureau—\$125 per month—with the Labor Commission, with the title of "Special Agent."

## COAL IN SHASTA.

In running a six-mile tunnel in the big head of the Pitt River in connection with power development, the Northern California Power Company, at a distance of 270 feet from the surface, cut a vein of excellent coal eight inches thick and uncovered the ledge for a distance of twenty-two feet.

## OPALS IN HUMBOLDT.

In Virgin Valley, close to the Nevada line, excellent opals have been recently found, and as a result several claims have been staked out. Los Angeles and New York jewelers, it is reported, have cornered many claims. The nearest postoffice is Delio.

## RICH DISCOVERY IN LASSEN.

Near Doyle, Lassen County, what is said to be the richest deposit of platinum ever intersected in the State, has been uncovered. The deposit also shows a good run of gold and copper. Platinum is twice as valuable as gold. At point of contact, the vein ranges from three to six feet in width, and assays of the ore are reported to have run three ounces of platinum to the ton.

## SHASTA LEADS IN COPPER.

According to the United States Geological Survey, the production of copper in California in 1912 will probably show little change from the 35,835,000 pounds produced in 1911. As in previous years, the Shasta County district was the largest producer, but notable contributions were made also by the Foothills district and other districts of the State.

## CALIFORNIA GREATEST GOLD PRODUCER.

The United States produced in 1912 gold valued at \$91,685,168, compared to \$96,890,000 in 1911. The world's production is valued at \$165,000,000, \$5,500,000 greater than in 1911.

In the United States, California led with \$19,988,486; Colorado was second with \$18,791,710; Alaska third with \$17,398,946; Nevada fourth with \$13,331,680 and South Dakota fifth with \$7,765,680.

## NOTES FROM WEAVERVILLE.

Weaverville—Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N. S. G. W., and Eltapome Parlor, No. 55, N. D. G. W., gave a "Nu-Face and Chapeau Dance" Friday evening, January 31st, for the benefit of the Homeless Children Committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. It was the "bumper" event of the season, and taxed the Pastime theater to hold the crowd.

William Oscar Jackson, one of the most popular of the younger members of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, passed away on December 23rd, after a lingering illness. He was buried on Christmas Day, under the auspices of Mt. Bally Parlor. Deceased leaves a widow and two small children.



# Directory California Manufacturers

Everything for home consumption is manufactured or produced in California, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. All your wants can be supplied with home manufactured goods, and by purchasing them, you not only aid present manufacturers, but will encourage others to locate factories in this State, thereby making California a great manufacturing state.

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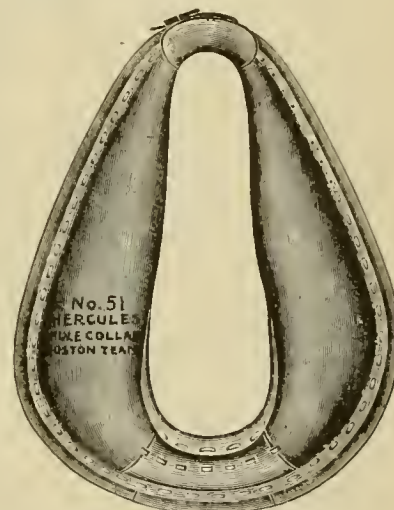
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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



**N THE ADVANCE MODES** designed for spring and summer styles, colors, materials, trimming methods, and outlines, are all worthy of careful note.

In color, the tendencies which are to be noted for the spring season of 1913 are away from the somewhat brilliant and clear colorings now in vogue, and toward the duller pastel tones.

Blue will lead, according to all prophets—Persian blues, tapestry blues, gray blues, green blues, Copenhagen blues and navys being all delightfully represented.

Browns are second. Such shades as tans, of a yellow cast, promise well for summer wear. Taupe has been fashionable for winter costumes and will continue to rank high in favor.

## Persian Designs for Trimmings.

Pink, or soft old-rose shades, can be selected by the summer girl without fear of being unfashionable. Begonia is another pink shade likely to be much in favor. These shades come in many charming sheer fabrics for the warmer weather.

Pink reds, yellow reds and brick reds will rank among the novelties, as well as such shades of yellow as burnt orange, canary and topaz. Then there is much talk of another white and black season.

Some beautiful soft colored Persian designs and warp prints will be seen, used as trimmings on white and colored costumes. A movement toward the combination of two colors in dresses, is also to be noted as promising some novelties for the coming season.

## Straight Up-and-Down Lines.

Costumes of a wash nature show a predominance of heavy texture, such as ratine, sponge cloth or agaries being leading novelties, in heavy cotton dress goods. Dresses of this nature, made on straight up-and-down lines, with a tendency toward draping in the skirt, and medium short coats, are advocated for all spring colors.

Not only are they to be had in numerous shades now, but plain grounds are frequently ornamented with white strips, while the bordered ratines are things of much beauty.

Some of the most strikingly beautiful costumes of this kind are made of white ratine, having a deep border of open fillet design in coarse threads, in which are worked a variety of harmonious soft Persian colorings.

## A Stunning Costume.

Heavy cotton cording, tassels and braids are used effectively for embellishments on the costumes. Silk ratines are also seen this season, selling as low as fifty cents, in the medium width.

A plain white crepe fabric, on which are black agarie checks makes up a most stunning costume. Another, shows narrow strips of the black knotted threads. The first had a tapestry blue satin fancy collar and cuffs, with cordings of white, black and blue. These frocks ought to be well liked by the summer girls. Crepes of sheer construction are offered in great variety. Gowns of this nature are often ornamented with colored stripes. Plain tone cotton crepes are also considered very good, and sell all the way from fifteen cents to two dollars a yard.

## Rough-Dry Fabrics.

A very good use can be made of the cheaper cotton crepes, for summer petticoat wear. Like other undergarments made of this fabric, they do not require ironing.

Ripplette is another light cotton material which can be used the same way. It is called the rough-dry fabric, and can be had in small stripes, checks, and plain patterns.

Bordered crepes are having considerable showing, also crepe voiles. A pretty voile frock for

afternoon wear has a draped skirt edged with a border. Pique, poplins and all linen effects are also used for the summer suits and dresses.

## Some New Patterns.

Satin charmeuse seems to be the fabric most often selected for the dainty evening gown. There is to be noted a liking for yellows and greens. Many beautiful new shades of green are met with in the new models, and we find pastel tones of bluish green, yellow green, reseda, and bronzes.

Crepe de chine, in brocaded and damasse patterns, are new, and have been made up into most attractive dresses and waists. Brocaded taffetta is also seen used for dressy costume suits for afternoon attire.

## Bordered Silks To Be Much in Vogue.

We still have many beautiful border patterns in the new silks. They are woven, printed, or

Many of these wraps are of the new short length, and show the swelling hip outline, being much wider at the hip line than at the bottom of the garment.

## Wash-tub Ravages Abated.

The leaning toward soft colorings is charmingly represented in the new spring, 1913, gingham, and in woven and printed cotton dress goods. They are worthy of note, as they have been given extra attention this year, and are produced in styles which rank with the best novelty effects in any popular-priced material.

There has been a marked improvement, of late seasons, in the dyeing and printing of cotton goods, so we can get really fast colors now, and no longer think we must buy strong, bright patterns, in order to allow for the ravages of the wash-tub to subdue it to a becoming delicacy by the middle of the season.

## Efforts to Revive Wider Skirts Unsuccessful.

One cannot speak of future modes without a mention of the Russian coat. Some of our best-dressed women have patronized the revived Russian blouse during the winter, and the style has formed a part of suits and dresses that have contributed to the fashionable women at the winter resorts.

Although brave attempts have been made to revive some interest in wider skirts, the effort has not been successful, as the women will not add the plaits, and, we must agree, they are not as comfortable.

## Art of Dress Should Be Understood.

One should choose whatever is most becoming to her beauty, and strictly observe the color that is most blending. If the strong colors are too harsh, don't put them on; and if the high waist line does not reveal the good points of your figure, do not adopt it.

Good dressers impart a breadth of life beauty, and seem to add color to things around them. They inspire a love of harmony and good taste.

The art of dress is something more than the mere covering of the body with garments of a given design—an art we all should understand.

## SPRING FASHION SHOW.

The spring United Fashion Show of Los Angeles merchants will be held March 6th, 7th and 8th. These semi-annual fashion shows have become events of such importance that the dates are taken into consideration, not alone by women, but by great commercial enterprises.

The crowds participating in last autumn's show were so immense, that the traffic officers had hard work in preventing congestion. The show this spring will be on a much larger and grander scale, and will no doubt attract a greater number of sightseers than ever before.

The Los Angeles Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association, under whose auspices the fashion shows are held, are offering prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to the three artists submitting the best posters advertising the show. The awards will be made February 7th, by which date all designs should be submitted.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

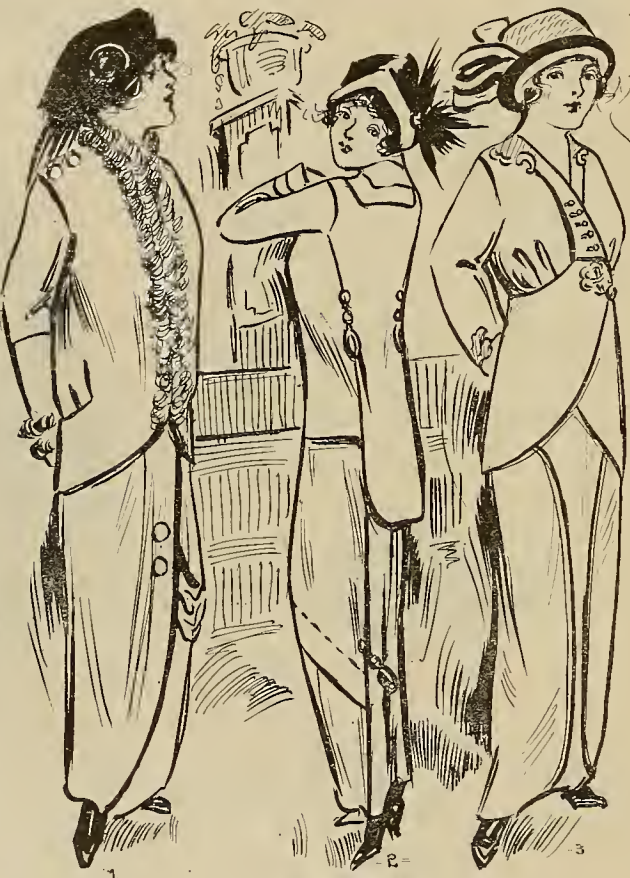
raised a new flag pole, presented a flag to the town, installed a park known as the Burbank Plaza, planting and dedicating same on Arbor Day. Also had a clean-up day, and have had constructed a covered bill board for the posting of notices at the railroad station.

The Glendora Woman's Club (Los Angeles District) recently celebrated with an "open meeting" at their handsome new club house. Invitations were sent to visiting club women, and among those accepting was Mrs. George Murray of Eureka, who reports a very successful and enjoyable meeting.

Many of the Study Clubs have selected the subject of "The Panama Canal" for their work for this year.

Some of the new clubs recently admitted to the California Federation are: The Gilroy Woman's Club; The Harmony Club, Gilroy; Madrone Social and Improvement Club, Napa; the Alpha Neighborhood Club, San Francisco; the Tamalpais Center Women's Club; Yerba Buena Women's Club (composed of school teachers), San Francisco.

Mrs. W. C. Mushet, President Los Angeles District, has appointed the following women to pre-



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embroidered, and it looks as though we would see a great vogue of them, as they lend themselves so admirably to the draped styles we are hearing so much about these days.

Some very fetching silk frocks, simple and quaint in effect, are made of striped and embroidered taffetta silks. These silks are usually of a narrow pin-stripe ground, either woven or printed, on which is a small figure of rosebud, star-shape, or conventional flower in one or two contrasting colors.

## Real Oriental Hues.

A slate gray taffetta, striped in black pin stripes, has a small green and pink posey scattered at wide intervals. Another design shows a pale blue and apple green figure. This is trimmed with apple green satin, has Robespierre collar and vest, and a big black velvet bow at the low neck to hold a double lace frill in place. The sleeves are finished with green pipings and small green buttons, close set, and lace wrist frills to match the waist.

Some marvelous Oriental silks, where both color and pattern have really been taken from the Orient, are heavy and rich looking. These find use in the evening wraps and coats. Japanese, Chinese, Hindu, Persian, Turkish, and Egyptian effects are all seen, and are wonderfully beautiful.



pare the program for the Los Angeles Convention in March: Mrs. W. K. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Frances and Mrs. H. J. Slater. We know that it will be a good program, and worth going far to witness. Mrs. John J. Jury of San Jose spent January 15th in San Mateo, and in the afternoon addressed the San Mateo Club on the subject of "Music," of which she is chairman in the San Francisco District. As Mrs. Jury is a very entertaining speaker, and a splendid musician, the audience enjoyed every moment of her address.

Mrs. Emily Karns of Palo Alto also addressed the San Mateo Club on January 15th. Mrs. Karns is chairman of Civil Service Reform of the California Federation.

The Thursday Club of San Mateo held an "open meeting," an annual institution with them, on Friday, January 17th. A long and varied program was rendered, the principal part of which being a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the German Mothers' Method of Training Children Is Superior to That of the American Mothers," with Mrs. E. McClellan and Mrs. E. A. Hardy taking the affirmative, and Mrs. F. W. Colburn and Mrs. S. J. Bingham the negative. Whisper—the German mothers won, it being proven that they were training, and training well, before we were ever heard of; and what is more, that their methods at this time are very much superior and far more up-to-date than our little America, and shh shhhh—they (the affirmative) told how the German mothers stay at home, and never go to clubs, and—well, Germany certainly can teach the American mothers some things, according to Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. Hardy, although Mrs. Colburn and Mrs. Bingham presented some very forceful arguments in favor of our women. The judges were Mrs. Norman Martin, Mrs. Rose Berry and Mrs. Diggles.

San Francisco District held a meeting on January 25th with the presidents of San Francisco County, for the purpose of arranging another District Council. The meeting was called by the Executive Board, and presided over by Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, president.

#### PERSONALS.

Mrs. James W. Orr, State President, accompanied by Miss R. Briggs, State Secretary, paid a visit to the Rocklin clubs on January 9th.

Mrs. George Murray of Eureka has returned to her home, after a very enjoyable visit to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mrs. Carrie Burlingame of Sonoma spent several days in San Francisco recently, at which time she attended the Executive Board meeting of San Francisco District.

Mrs. George McCoy spent January 9th in Oroville, making final arrangements for her convention.

Mrs. George Swan of Upland, State Chairman of Legislation, is now in Sacramento, at the Hotel Sacramento, where the club women can address her relative to the bills now before the Legislature.

Miss Mary Austin, novelist, was a guest of the Pacific Press Women's Association on January 13th, when a large reception was tendered her.

Miss Nell Cole, Chairman of Forestry, San Francisco District, and formerly of Ben Lomond, is now located at 725 Ashbury street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Percy L. Shuman visited Santa Rosa last month and was charmingly entertained by the several women's clubs of that town. Mrs. Shuman states that she found conditions ideal for a convention in Santa Rosa, and as an invitation has been extended by the Chamber of Commerce to the San Francisco District to hold their next convention there, it will most likely be so arranged. Mrs. Shuman also reports splendid club work progressing in Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Edward H. Coleman, the energetic and much loved president of the Papyrus Club of San Francisco, has recovered from her illness and is again at her post. We are indeed glad to note this.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodbridge of Roseville announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Rebecca, to Foster Young. The marriage took place in New York. It unites the families of two prominent club women of California, as Mr. Young is a brother of Mrs. Norman Martin of San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles Duebel has entirely recovered from the very serious operation performed last month, and is now at her Hillsboro home. Mrs. Duebel was for some weeks in the Hahnemann hospital. We are pleased to know she is again ready for work, as she was very much missed in the Burlingame Club.

Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin, Chairman of Legislation, will spend much of her time in Sacramento while the Legislature is in session.

Mrs. Norman Martin is to be congratulated on the recovery of her little son, who recently was run over by an automobile and seriously hurt. We are pleased to say that "the lad," as he is generally known, is able to be about again.

#### ALAMEDA DISTRICT WILL GATHER IN ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Mary F. Lynch, President, has issued a call for the twelfth annual convention of the Alameda District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Ebell Club House, 1440 Harrison boulevard, Oakland, February 18th, 19th and 20th. Each club will be entitled to representation by its president or her appointee, and one delegate or her alternate for every fifty members or fraction thereof. All club women are cordially invited to be present and take active participation in all the work except the privilege of voting. The secretary of each club shall send the names of the delegates and their alternates one week before the convention to the corresponding secretary of the district, Mrs. W. E. Colby, 2901 Channing Way, Berkeley. Topics for discussion will be: "Are the Present Boundaries of Districts Satisfactory?" and "What Does Federation Accomplish for the Small Club?"

Every effort is being made to prepare an interesting program. The convention will open with an informal luncheon in the banquet hall of the club house at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th. All club presidents, delegates and alternates, members of committees and officers are invited to attend the luncheon. Those desiring to attend the luncheon should notify the corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Colby, 2901 Channing Way, Berkeley, before noon of Saturday, February 15th, as no seats can be reserved after that date. Greetings and three-minute reports from club presidents will follow the luncheon. All other meetings of the convention will be held in Ebell auditorium.

A reception will be held in the auditorium of the club house on Tuesday evening, February 18th, to which all club members and their friends are invited. The presidents of the Oakland clubs are asked to serve on the reception committee. Mrs. A. C. Posey, President of Ebell, will be the chairman and the other members of the committee will please report to her. The clubs entertaining the convention are Ebell, Oakland, Fruitvale, Draper, Alta Vista, Laurel, Bay View Reading, Book Club, Dennison, Alameda County Nurses' Association, New Century and Thursday Reading Club.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could, and some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.—Emerson.

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# The Passing of the Pioneer

**John Currey**, a native of New York, who arrived in California in 1849, and took up the practice of law, died at his home near Dixon, Solano County, December 18th, aged 98 years, and survived by a widow. From 1863 to 1868, deceased was a Justice of the State Supreme Court, being chosen Chief Justice in 1866. Currey was the oldest attorney in the State, and was prominent in political affairs, as well as closely associated with the stirring times in early San Francisco, where he had continuously resided until a short time before his demise.

**Senorita Guadalupe Marcellena Dominguez**, who was born on the great Dominguez ranch, near Los Angeles, in 1828, passed away at that place, January 2nd, survived by four sisters. Deceased was one of the heirs to the vast Dominguez land-holdings, which originally constituted a 52,000-acre grant from the King of Spain to Cristobal Dominguez; the present holdings embrace 30,000 acres, valued at \$5,000,000. Senorita Dominguez saw the many changes California underwent, her personal recollections going back to 1836, when Nicolas Gutierrez was acting governor.

**Thomas Jefferson Pine**, who came to California in 1850, and had resided, successively, in Sonoma, Marin, Monterey and Mendocino Counties, died recently at Ukiah. He was a native of Missouri, aged 75 years.

**Henry D. Hudson**, who came to San Francisco in the early days, died at that city recently. He was a native of New York, and had been a life member of the Society of California Pioneers.

**Volney Still**, who came to California in 1850, died at Livermore, December 22nd. He was a native of Michigan, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow and several children. For many years, deceased resided at Auburn, Placer County.

**Mrs. Maria Canada Goux** passed away recently at her home in Santa Barbara, where she was born 83 years ago, survived by six children. Deceased was a member of the Canada family, one of the first and best-known families to settle in California, and had spent all her life in Santa Barbara.

**Don Ignacio**, whose father was one of the first Spanish settlers in California, died recently at his home in Riche Canyon, San Bernardino County. He was born in Los Angeles in 1816, and in 1841 went to San Bernardino County with sheep and cattle to stock the ranges of the Lugo grant.

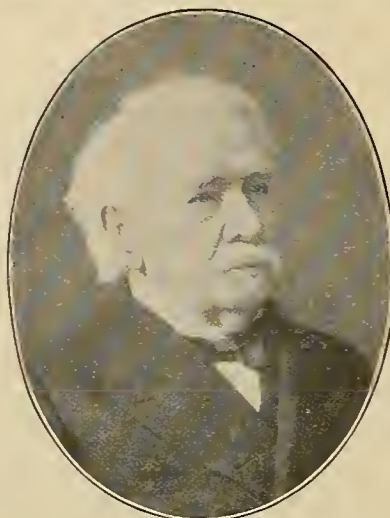
**William Wilkie**, who came to California in 1849, and for a quarter-century mined in Placer and El Dorado Counties, died recently at Alameda, where he had resided the past twenty years. He was a native of Germany, aged 85 years, and is survived by an aged widow and five children.

**Mrs. Edwin Russell**, who, as Margaretta Berry, came to California via Panama in 1852, died recently at Fresno, aged 63 years. She was related to Hall and Ward McAllister, well-known San Franciscans, and Mande Lillian Berri, the actress.

**Thomas P. Clery**, who came to California in 1848, and for years was engaged in general contracting in San Francisco, died there, December 29th, aged 89 years, and survived by a daughter.

**Miguel**, an 80-year-old Indian said to be one of the four survivors that, in 1849, accompanied Stone and Kelsey on a mining expedition to Trinity County, died recently at Upper Lake.

**John F. Ortmann**, who came to California via Panama in 1851, died at San Francisco, December 26th, survived by two children. Deceased was a



JOHN CURREY, Deceased.

native of Germany, aged 83 years, and up to a few years ago had conducted a wholesale grocery in San Francisco.

**Mrs. Ynez Peralta de Galindo**, last surviving daughter of Antonio Maria Peralta, who founded Oakland in 1820, passed away at that city, January 1st, survived by five children. At one time deceased's father was the owner of the Spanish grant, Rancho San Antonio, which comprised all of what is now Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda; her grandfather, Luis Maria Peralta, was one of the historic colony of 193 sent by the King of Spain to California and which landed at San Francisco June 27, 1776. Mrs. Galindo was a native of Oakland.

**John Henry Burkhart**, who came overland to California in the early '40s and was one of the earliest settlers in Santa Clara Valley, died near San Jose, January 2nd, aged 92 years, and survived by a daughter.

**Samuel H. Dolliver**, who came across the plains to California in 1849, and for years had been engaged in business in San Francisco, died at Berkeley, January 4th. He was a native of Massachusetts, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

**Henry Potter**, who came to California in 1852 and practiced law in San Francisco for many years, gaining much recognition in political circles, died recently at Merced. He was a native of New York, aged 92 years, and is survived by a daughter. For thirty years, deceased engaged in raising thoroughbred horses in Merced County.

**Edginton Detrick**, who came to California in 1849, and after prospecting for a time engaged in business in San Francisco, where he was an active member of the Vigilantes, died at that city recently. He was aged 80 years, and is survived by four sons.

**Peyton Young Welch**, who crossed the plains to California in 1850 and settled in Merced County, died January 7th at Le Grand, that county. Deceased was a native of Kentucky, aged 91 years, and is survived by a widow who, as Nancy Helm, was a member of the party with which he crossed the plains, and many relatives. His recollection of pioneer-day incidents was remarkable, and he could relate many interesting stories of those stirring times.

**Mrs. Josefa Sanchez**, a native of Monterey aged 75 years, passed away at Salinas, January 8th. She was a member of one of the old Spanish families, and all her life, up to fifteen years ago, had been passed in Monterey.

**Samuel Moore Triplett**, who came across the plains to California in 1848, died at Oakland, January 8th, survived by eight children. He was a native of Virginia, aged 83 years. Deceased first settled in Sacramento, and later took up his home in Solano County, being one of the first settlers at Maine Prairie.

**Frank Coffee**, born near Sacramento in 1848, died January 3rd at Hanford. Little is known of his antecedents.

**W. H. Stone**, who came to the State in 1849, and since 1857 had been a resident of San Benito County,

died at Hollister, January 6th. He was a native of Virginia, aged 94 years, and is survived by four children.

**Mary A. Ladd**, who came to California across the plains in 1852 and settled in Gibsonville, died January 10th at Redlands, where she had made her home since 1887, being one of the first settlers there. She was aged 76 years.

## MRS. LEVINA B. HENDERSON.

In the demise of Mrs. Levina B. Henderson at San Luis Obispo, December 19, 1912, California has lost one of her earliest Pioneer women and the Association of Pioneer Women one of its oldest members. Mrs. Henderson was born in Carroll County, Missouri, February 22, 1830. In 1847, accompanied by relatives, she crossed the plains to Oregon, by way of the old Oregon Trail, in an ox-drawn emigrant train, being six months on the road. She always looked back upon the trip as one of the happiest incidents of her life, and never tired of recalling the varied experiences that made the journey one never to be forgotten and impossible of repetition at any time or place.

Upon the party's arrival in Oregon, life was taken up in the most primitive way, many of the commonest necessities being unknown there at that early date. The breaking out of the "gold fever" was the signal for their coming to California, and '49 found Mrs. Henderson in Sacramento, or The Embarcadero, as it was then called, which was at that time composed of a dozen or more tents. For some time she was one of the only three women there. She told of going frequently for pasture to some placers nearby and washing out gold in a pan.

In 1850 deceased was married to Colonel T. O. Selby of Petersburg, Virginia, who came to California just after serving in the Mexican War and the War of Texas. He was a traveled, scholarly man, and their home in the southern part of the city was for many years a center of hospitality for all old timers. Three daughters were born to them, the two surviving being Oda Selby Mouser and Ada Selby Prefumo. After the death of Selby, she was married to Major John G. Cleal, also of the Mexican War, and for several years County Surveyor of Sacramento County. He was also major in the State militia, under General A. M. Winn. He survived but one year, their only son, John G. Cleal, Jr., being born within a month after the demise of his father. Some time later she became the wife of William A. Henderson, who came to the State in the early '50s. The family moved soon after to San Luis Obispo, where he passed away September 18, 1912. Mrs. Henderson was a typical Pioneer woman, having to the last a keen intellect and a dauntless spirit. To her early experiences she attributed, to a great degree, her perfect health, which weakened only under the weight of eighty-three years.

## GALUSHA GRAY.

During the last few years the hand of death has been very busy among the old Pioneers of Placer County. The last to be touched by the icy finger was Galusha Gray, of Lincoln, who laid aside the cares, the trials, the sorrows, and the joys of his long and useful life early Friday morning, December 20th. He was born in Montpelier, Vermont, and was past four-score years of age at the time of his death.

Mr. Gray landed in San Francisco in April, 1850. His first labors at mining were in the vicinity of Gold Hill, Placer County, at that time one of the richest mining camps in California. In 1861 he moved to Lincoln, where he had resided continuously ever since. For many years prior to his demise, he lived a retired life, insofar as business activities were concerned.

In 1863 Mr. Gray was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Gray, and to this union were born three children, H. J. Gray and Miss Martha Gray, who survive him, the youngest son, L. H. Gray, having died a few years ago. Mrs. Gray preceded him to the grave less than a year ago. The funeral of deceased was held Sunday afternoon, December 22nd, from his late residence in Lincoln, under the auspices of Gold Hill Lodge, No. 32, F. & A. M., of which he had been a member for over thirty years.

## SAN FRANCISCAN DIES IN CHICAGO.

David Cumming, who was born in San Francisco, attended the City College, Lincoln Grammar School and Boys' High School, and graduated from the

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University of California in 1876, died at Chicago, December 21st. He learned his trade at the Ris-  
don iron works and with his father's firm, George  
Cumming & Co., and for many years had been en-  
gaged in the manufacture of portable forges in  
Chicago. A brother, Joseph M. Cumming, assistant  
to President Moore of the Panama-Pacific Inter-  
national Exposition, survives. Deceased was a Past  
President of Mission Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Fran-  
cisco, and a member of the board of trustees of  
the California Society of Illinois, Chicago.

### CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

Virginia City was being daily supplied with an  
abundance of fine trout from Lake Bigler (now  
Lake Tahoe). There were three crews of men en-  
gaged in fishing the lake with seines and catching  
trout by the hundred daily; as they were selling  
for fifty cents apiece, the business was very lucra-  
tive. Although there was a law against this method  
of catching trout, there were no law officers at the  
lake or near its vicinity to enforce it.

### Chinamen Hung by Queues.

On February 27th, Robert Anderson and Charles  
Brunton, citizens of Sonora, quarreled in a bar-  
room and drawing their guns, fired several times  
at each other. Brunton was struck and believed to  
be mortally wounded. A young man named Geo.  
Provost, a bystander, was also shot and considered  
fatally injured.

A desperado called "Colorado Jack" was pur-  
sued by a posse in Mariposa County and sought to  
hide in an abandoned tunnel. A dog was sent in  
after "Jack" and, singular to say, he was more  
afraid of the dog than the posse, as he immedi-  
ately appeared at the entrance and opened fire.  
Sixteen bullets from the posse's volley were found  
in his body after his quick demise. He had com-  
mitted half a dozen murders in the southern min-  
ing camps.

Moccasin Creek, Tuolumne County, was being  
mined by a number of Italian companies who were  
antagonistic to each other on account of Garibaldi  
issues. They gathered on Sunday afternoons at a  
store called the Sebastopol house and on Sunday  
afternoon, February 8th, were followed by their  
dogs, which disagreed as violently as their masters.  
The mongrels got into a fight, which soon brought  
about hostilities on the part of the rival camps of  
Romans. Knives and pistols were drawn and used,  
resulting in the killing of two men and the serious  
wounding of five others.

The band of Mexicans were still robbing Chinese  
mining camps in Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties.  
Between Reynolds Ferry and Knights Ferry, over  
300 Chinamen had been robbed since the first of  
the year and several thousands of dollars appropri-  
ated. The usual practice was now to hang the  
Chinamen by their queues to limbs of trees and  
leave them so fastened until some one by chance  
would appear and release them.

### BILL BENDER.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

well knew that if the cur ahead ever caught sight  
of him, it would be the one who shot first that  
would live.

Lezard followed the old trail until he came to an  
abandoned shaft, caved and partially filled with  
loose earth, into which he dumped the bag of spoil,  
and threw in a few pieces of old rotted timber;  
then he proceeded on up the trail toward Eureka.  
Old Caleb returned to his cabin and, leaving his  
gun, set out for town, going by an old prospect  
trail, to avoid Lezard. On arriving at Eureka, he  
sauntered around to the various resorts, trying to  
locate Lezard.

Finding the object of his search in Haley's  
saloon playing faro, Caleb Bell sat down to await  
his time. After awhile Lezard arose and left the  
saloon. Old Caleb then told his story, and when  
he had completed the tale, four men went out  
and down the trail to the scene of the tragedy. They  
soon returned and confirmed the tale, and within  
a few hours a grim and resolute band of miners  
stood before the "What Cheer" hotel, while  
another crowd of citizens and miners slowly carried  
the body of Bill Bender into town.

Bursting in the door of Lezard's room, strong  
and not gentle were the hands that grasped the  
half-breed and dragged him out. Down the street  
they went; then back to Haley's, where his victim  
lay, they bore the frightened wretch, and as he  
gazed at his work of the night, he broke down and  
admitted his guilt. A few moments later his life-  
less body swung from a big pine tree in the grove  
below town. Thus was Justice meted out in days  
of yore, when all men were brothers in adversity  
and prosperity, but not in infamy. The old town  
of Eureka has vanished, and where once rich gravel  
and placer mines gave forth their treasures, now  
the wild birds build their nests undisturbed by  
the presence of men. Old Caleb lived many years

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and, as the old town slowly disappeared, he too  
decayed and was finally laid to rest near the  
grave of old Bill Bender.



# STATEMENT OF THE Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities OF THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY HIBERNIA BANK

(A CORPORATION)

(Member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)

DATED DECEMBER 31, 1912

**ASSETS:**

1—Bonds of the United States (\$6,235,000.00), of the State of California and Municipalities thereof (\$5,355,100.00), of the State of N. Y. (\$1,150,000.00), the actual value of which is	\$13,622,550.07
2—Cash in United States Gold and Silver Coin and Checks	2,093,803.08
3—Miscellaneous Bonds (\$6,016,000.00), the actual value of which is	6,039,045.31
	\$21,755,398.46
They are:	
"San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$476,000.00).	
"Southern Pacific Branch Railway Company of California 6 per cent Bonds" (\$336,000.00).	
"Western Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$213,000.00).	
"San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$120,000.00).	
"Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$83,000.00).	
"Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00).	
"Northern Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$120,000.00).	
"San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$5,000.00).	
"Market Street Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$448,000.00).	
"Market Street Railway Company First Consolidated 5 per cent Bonds" (\$753,000.00).	
"Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400,000.00).	
"Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334,000.00).	
"The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000.00).	
"Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00).	
"Gough Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$20,000.00).	
"Ferries and Cliff House Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$6,000.00).	
"The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,438,000.00).	
"San Francisco Gas and Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds" (\$547,000.00).	
"Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00).	
"Spring Valley Water Company 4 per cent Bonds" (\$50,000.00).	
"German House Association 6 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00).	
4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	33,497,370.98
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.	
5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	297,879.00
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-Public Corporations and other securities.	
6—(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,227,652.03), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$12,581.82), Alameda (\$2,747.70), in this State, the actual value of which is	1,242,981.55
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is	986,419.47
The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive.	
7—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds	279,780.94
Total Assets	\$58,059,830.40

**LIABILITIES:**

1—Said Corporation Owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is	\$54,548,824.93
(NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 84,910; AVERAGE AMOUNT OF DEPOSITS, \$642.43)	
2—Contingent Fund—Accrued interest on loans and bonds	\$ 279,780.94
3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value	3,231,224.53
Total Liabilities	\$58,059,830.40

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By CHARLES MAYO, President.  
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

City and County of San Francisco—ss.

CHARLES MAYO and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said CHARLES MAYO is President, and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

CHARLES MAYO, President.  
R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1913.

CHAS. T. STANLEY,  
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones sts., San Francisco—For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Three and three-fourths (3¾) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1913. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividend from January 1, 1913. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1913, will draw interest from January 1, 1913.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

FROM  
INDIANA  
TO  
CALIFORNIA  
IN 1849



(MRS. M. A. HADDICK, Santa Rosa.)



Y FATHER SOLD HIS FARM ON Deer Creek, Indiana, in 1848, and, with his family, moved to Peru, that state.

There, in company with others, he built a house-boat, and on March 17, 1849, we floated down the Wabash, into the Ohio River, to Cairo. We were run into by a steamer, and two planks were stove in. You have heard the good old-tune, "Hell on the Wabash;" well, that is what we heard for awhile. Some of the men were fixing the planks, while others were looking for the guus, but failed to find them until at camping time, when they were discovered rolled up in their bedding. So nobody was hurt.

At Cairo, the mouth of the Ohio, we sold our boat, and went by steamer to West Port, now Kansas City. From there, on May 11th, we started with ox-teams—two wagons and three yoke of oxen to each wagon. One young couple concluded to be married when starting, and make it their honeymoon trip.

All went well until we arrived at old Fort Kearney, where we lost my mother and one brother with the cholera, which was raging, the roads being lined with new-made graves. My father was for turning back, but could not persuade the others, so we traveled on.

We passed loaded wagons, left standing by the roadside. Then again we would see where they had dumped their loads (which would now be called trash), as they had loaded their wagons with a great deal they didn't need. We also saw plenty of wild game, and narrowly escaped being in a stampede of buffaloes.

We passed through many tribes of Indians, but were not molested. Some were at war with others. We had to leave one of our wagons in the Rocky Mountains. We came into California by what was called Lassen cut-off.

We arrived in Lassen Valley with one yoke of cattle, entirely played out. There we found a Mr. and Mrs. Harris stranded, so they joined our company. Here our men proposed building a flat-boat, to go down the Sacramento River.

They had quite an undertaking, as they had to cut trees, split the slabs and let them season well, and they did not know anything about the stream they had to navigate. But at last the boat, which was forty feet long and twelve feet wide, was ready to launch.

When all was in readiness for the start, there were thirty-one people, with all their baggage, on board. When an obstruction was discovered ahead, we were commanded to shut our eyes. Indians were camped along the river, and did not know what to make of our outfit. Being the first boat to come down the Sacramento, they would follow along the bank as long as they could keep it in view.

We made one stop, at the place where Colusa is now located. There we found two white men, one supposed to be Will S. Green, once editor of the Colusa "Sun." After six months of hard travel, we made our final landing at Frenont, in time to be caught in the big flood of 1849.

To my knowledge, only four of this Pioneer party are left—Mrs. E. Thompson of Chico, Mrs. W. T. Woods of Los Angeles, and Wm. Flinn and myself of Santa Rosa.

**LANDS TO BE OPENED FOR ENTRY.**

The Government Forest Service has just put two parties in the field, one on the Santa Barbara and the other on the Angeles National Forest, in the southern part of the State. As each classification project is completed and the maps and reports approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, the lands found to be chiefly valuable for agricultural purposes will be segregated and thrown open to entry under the forest homestead law. The work is being done by experienced officers of the Forest Service and the Bureau of Soils, working in co-operation. When any lands are available for entry, their opening will be widely advertised through the newspapers of the State.



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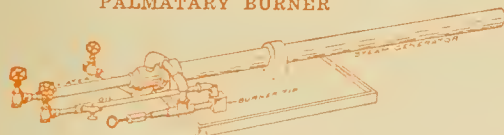
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# Grizzly Bear

March, 1913

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# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

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H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.  
DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.

OWNED, CONTROLLED AND PUBLISHED BY NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XII.

MARCH, 1913

No. 5; Whole No. 71

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER; ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.

## STATE SHOULD ERECT MONUMENT ON FLAG'S BIRTHPLACE



FROM ALL SIDES COME WORDS OF commendation and pledges of support in the praiseworthy efforts of the Native Sons of California to erect a monument on the very spot in the old Sonoma Plaza where the Bear Flag Party first established American government in the broad dominions of the far West, leading the way to Liberty and Justice under the Stars and Stripes of the American Republic.

Californians are not unmindful of the debt they owe their Pioneer forefathers who endured every hardship, who suffered want and privation, that their children might enjoy the rich blessings of the golden heritage that they have transmitted to them. These noble men have passed on to their reward; they are gone, but the story of their daring deeds is ours, and the memory of their many acts of kindness and clarity is dear to us.

And now, with a full realization of our obligations to these brave men, and with a feeling of gratefulness to them,—as it is through their noble sacrifices that we are enabled to live in this most favored land amidst luxuries undreamed of by the Pioneer,—we propose to raise in gratitude and veneration this memorial.

Such an effort should appeal, and is appealing, to the patriotism and loyalty of every Native Son and Native Daughter. And believing that each and every member of these Orders will be both willing and desirous to lend a hand in this noble work, the committee in charge has sent out copies of the following letter to all Native Sons Parlors:

### Should Mark Historic Spot.

Sonoma, February 11, 1913.

Dear Sirs and Brothers: No doubt you are aware of the fact that a movement has been inaugurated by Sonoma Parlor, No. 111, N. S. G. W., to secure an appropriation from the State for \$5,000 to erect a monument commemorating the raising of the Bear Flag on the 14th day of June, 1846, on the Plaza in the historic city of Sonoma.

A bill has already been introduced in the Legislature by Senator L. W. Juilliard and Assemblyman H. W. Slater, who have pledged themselves to do all in their power to have it passed. However, in order to bring all possible pressure to bear, it is earnestly desired that all Native Sons use their best endeavors in securing the small appropriation asked from the State at the hands of the present Legislature. With the Bear Flag now the State's Flag, and with the raising of that flag in Old Sonoma in the early days of '46 of such historical significance to our Golden State, surely our legislators will not deny the small sum asked for.

We, however, earnestly request your Parlor to pass a resolution favoring the matter and also have the same signed by the officers and as many members of your Parlor as possible, and forward a

copy of the resolution to the Governor, and also to the State Board of Control, and we would also request you to send a copy to the representatives of your district, asking them to give the matter their support.

We trust you will give this matter your immediate attention and have copies of your resolution in the hands of the above parties not later than the first of March. In order to complete our records, kindly mail us the enclosed postal after you have filled in the same.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness and for your assistance in this matter, which we know will have the interest and support of every Native Son, we beg to remain,

Fraternally yours,

M. C. CUMMINGS,

Chairman Bear Flag Monument Committee.

### The Proposed Act.

Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of the Native Sons has given this commendable movement his official endorsement, as will be noted in his official notice to the Parlors of the Order (pub-

of the Bear Flag on the spot where the flag was raised in the City of Sonoma, said sum to be expended by the Bear Flag Monument Committee of Sonoma Parlor, No. 111, Native Sons of the Golden West, under the supervision of the Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, the State Engineering Department and State Board of Control.)

Work for this bill's passage.

### HISTORY OF THE BEAR FLAG PARTY.

Captain John C. Fremont, at the head of an exploring expedition sent out by the Government of the United States, having entered California without leave of the Mexican Government, was encamped at Mount Gabilan where a dispute arose with a native Californian about a horse which he claimed the Americans had stolen from the Mexicans. Fremont refused to give up the horse, denied that it had been stolen, and defied the Mexican authorities. This defiance provoked a very angry feeling among the native Californians, some of whom said that the government ought to drive all the Americans out of the country.

On the 5th of June, Lieutenant de Arce, in the Mexican service, arrived at Sutter's Fort, on his way to Sonoma to get some horses which, it was reported, were to be used by the Mexican troops in expelling the Americans. This rumor, accepted as true, seemed to demand immediate action, so messages were sent out to Americans in the vicinity of the fort, and, at a meeting held there on the 7th, they determined to resist, and to anticipate, the enemy.

They sent a message to Fremont, then encamped about thirty miles off to the northward, requesting him to join his forces with theirs, become their commander, and declare war against Mexico. He rejected their invitation, but expressed sympathy with their purposes, and promised to remain conveniently near, that he might be of assistance to them. The settlers, twelve in number, then organized themselves under the leadership of Ezekial Merritt and rode to Sonoma, the only town and military post of Mexico north of Golden Gate.

On their way from Sutter's Fort to Sonoma their numbers were increased by settlers from the Sacramento and Napa Valleys, until the party totaled thirty-three. They took Sonoma by surprise, meeting with no resistance; but as there were a number of native Californians in the neighborhood, Merritt considered it prudent to send General Commandant M. G. Vallejo, Colonel Victor Prudon, Captain Salvador Vallejo and Jacob P. Leese to Sutter's Fort, as prisoners, Merritt taking charge of the escort.

William B. Ide then succeeded to his command at Sonoma. They had thus started a revolution, and a flag was necessary. Mrs. John Sears, who lived on a ranch below Sonoma, supplied the muslin, a piece about a yard square, and William Todd was the artist. He started by painting a single star, in imitation of the Lone Star of Texas, when H. L. Ford suggested that a grizzly bear should be used, as appropriate to the country. The idea was approved by all, and the bear was painted

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3.)



THE BEAR FLAG, CALIFORNIA'S STATE FLAG.  
The birth of which at Sonoma in 1846, it is proposed to commemorate with Monument.

lished elsewhere in this issue), in which he urges united support that the end desired,—the erection of a Bear Flag Monument to the memory of the Bear Flag Party in the City Plaza at Sonoma,—may be attained.

The bill now before the Legislature, calling for the necessary appropriation for this monument, and entitled "An act appropriating the sum of \$5,000 for the erection of a monument to commemorate the raising of the Bear Flag in the city of Sonoma," provides as follows:

"The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

"Section 1. The sum of \$5,000 is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated for the purpose of erecting a monument to commemorate the raising



## ALPINE STATE HIGHWAY PRESERVES HISTORIC TRAIL

(BY CLARENCE E. JARVIS, GRAND PRESIDENT, N. S. G. W.)



HE "CARSON TRAIL," OVER THE Sierra Nevada Mountains, was named for Christopher Carson, better known as "Kit Carson," he having blazed its way. His knowledge of Indian customs, his skill with firearms, and his brave, intrepid disposition, served to make him the most notable hunter, scout, and guide known in Western history; and to his brave efforts is due the advance of Western civilization.

Kit Carson made his first trip to California with a party of eighteen, leaving De Toas, New Mexico, in April, 1829. Following the course of the old Spanish trail to Mission San Gabriel, thence they took a course northeast and proceeded to Mission San Rafael. The priest at this mission was having trouble with Indian deserters. Carson and his party volunteered their services, engaged the Indians in conflict, and returned those who were not killed to the mission. He then returned to New Mexico by the Spanish trail.

#### Carson Joins Fremont.

Fremont's expedition to California left a little town in Kansas on the 29th day of May, 1843, and was joined by Kit Carson, as scout and guide, seventy miles from Fort Bent. They traveled by way of Laramie and Klamath Lake, Oregon, through a barren, mountainous country, and thence southerly along the eastern slopes of the Sierras. It was midwinter, and the snow was six feet deep on the level. As game was scarce and their provisions limited, it was a case of starve or cross the Sierras. All agreed to cross, so snow shoes were made for the entire party.

The trail was made by leading a horse through the snow until the animal became exhausted, when a fresh horse took its place, and so on. In some places the snow had to be beaten solid with wooden mallets to make it passable. Fifteen days were consumed in crossing the Sierras, and the party was forced to eat several of the mules and horses, which were none too juicy. This Carson Trail followed the course of the Carson River through Hope Valley, by Red Lake, over "Slippery Rock," to the summit, where Carson blazed a hemlock tree "Kit Carson, 1844." This blaze, in after years, was cut out and the tree cut down. The blaze can now be found at Sutter's Fort, which was the party's destination.

#### Blazing the Trail.

The method of blazing the trail through the rocks, was by placing three rocks upon each other, on the left side of the trail, wherever the trail could be easily lost. In the forests, the trees were blazed on the right side, by striking the tree a glancing blow with a hatchet. The blazed trail was eventually used by the emigrants in crossing the Sierras. At Slippery Rock the emigrants come upon what they thought was an impassable cliff, and here all signs of the trail seemed lost to them.

On foot, they made a circuitous route over the cliff. Above, they found the blaze, "1844." By leading their oxen and horses above, they were able to haul their wagons up the cliff by means of chaining to trees and using the oxen to pull up the slack. Many wagons here were broken, and to this day old parts can now be seen. One can hardly believe that a wagon ever passed up this portion of the trail.

#### House Stands in Three Counties.

When they reached the Summit, to their left could be seen Round Top Mountain, 12,000 feet high; to their right, Strawberry, Pyramid and Tallac, covered with perpetual snow; at their feet were the Lakes of Woods, Caples and the source of the South Fork of the American River, a most beautiful "vista." In the meadow below is Kirkwood's summer resort, the main building being built on the corner post of El Dorado, Alpine and Amador Counties. It is here the owner pays taxes in three counties on one house. This is a most restful place, and upwards of 200 campers enjoy good hunting and fishing there during the summer months.

From here the trail goes around the Kit Carson Spur. This is a high bluff of 3000 feet formed by a flow of lava. The trail is carved in this bluff, and a more beautiful piece of scenery cannot be found. It makes one's heart almost rise in his throat, when he looks over this cliff to the American River, 3000 feet below. This is one place where some automobiles will be led around by the chauffeur.

#### Tragedy Springs.

After viewing this wonder spot, you come to Silver Lake, a large body of water which teems with native silver trout. Many campers stop there, and well they should, for deer, bear, quail and grouse abound, and the fishing is fine. At the summit of Silver Lake grade you get a beautiful view, and it is here you can study the large volcanic action, and the several flows of lava on their way to the sea.

The next point of interest is Tragedy Springs.

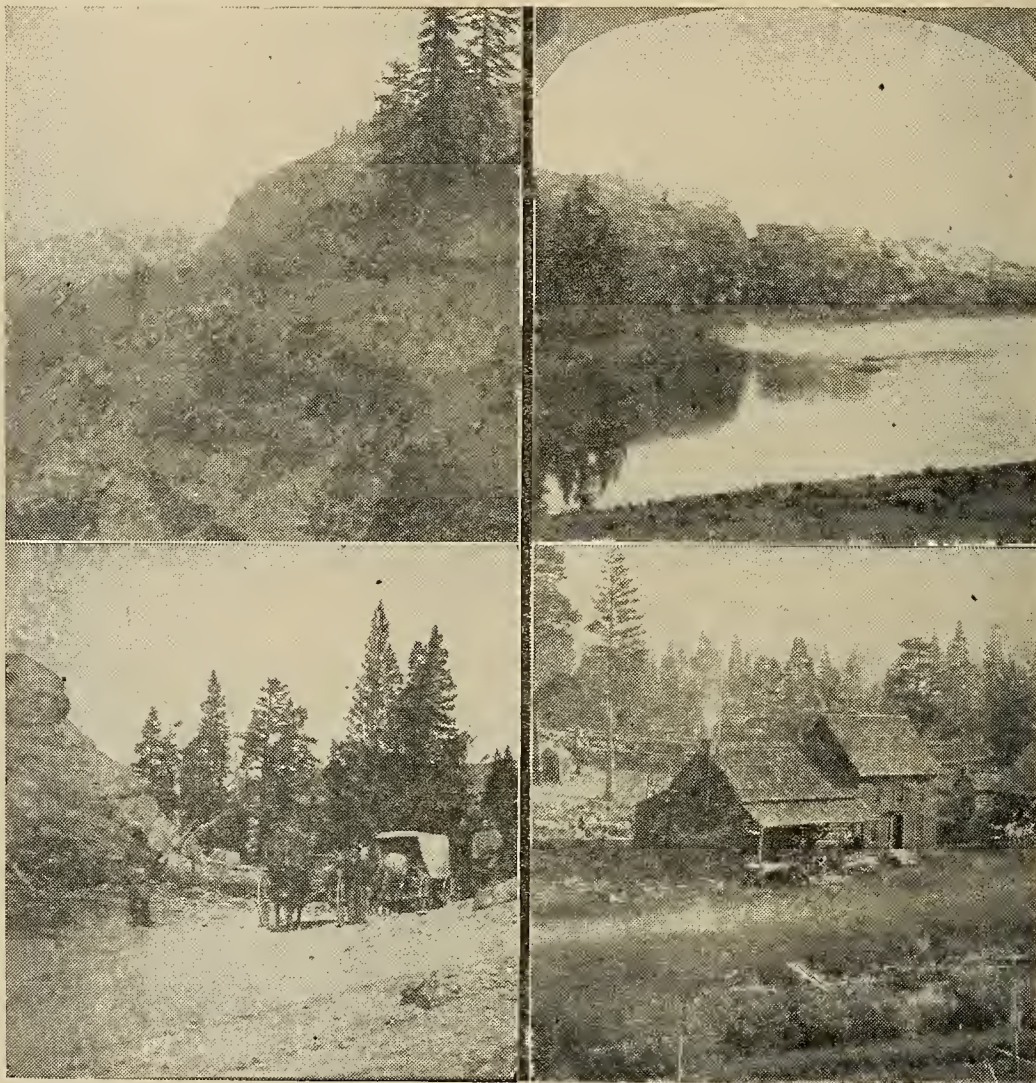
#### The Maiden's Grave.

Farther down the trail the "Maiden's Grave" is to be seen. This was marked, in 1910, by a suitable monument, paid for by collection taken up among the campers at Kirkwood's. Every year the campers keep the Maiden's Grave and the Tragedy Springs graves covered with evergreen and wild mountain flowers.

The apple land here is of the best in our State. At Volcano and Oleta, the early placer mines were in operation, and on the Mother Lode are to be found the deep gold mines of the world, having produced steadily since 1850 sums running into the millions.

#### The Alpine Highway.

The same emigrant trail or road is now a part of the State Alpine Highway, which starts at Jackson, and goes back by way of the Calaveras Big Trees to San Andreas. Two years ago the State appropriated \$35,000 for this highway. This year



SCENES ALONG THE ALPINE STATE HIGHWAY

ABOVE—The CARSON SPUR, Showing the Highway Carved Along the Side of a Lava Bluff; GRAINITE LAKE  
Elevation 10,000 Feet.  
BELOW—Campers at the KIT CARSON TREE, 1844 (the Prostrate Tree May be Seen to the Left of the Wagons); Kirkwood's Summer Resort (the Building Stands on the Corner Post of Three Counties).

COURTESY STOCKTON RECORD

It was here, on June 27, 1848, that a party of emigrants had three of their number waylaid and murdered, either by Mormons or Indians, and left in their gore. Shortly after, a party came over from Carson Valley, in search of the desperadoes and to bury the dead. The names of the murdered were cut in a hemlock tree near their grave—Daniel Browett, Ezra H. Allen and Henderson Cox. The carving of the names was the work of an artist. In 1903 and 1911 the writer retraced the names. They will soon be lost, as the worms are making headway in the lettering.

Senator A. Caminetti and Assemblyman W. A. Dower have a bill for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the next two years. This will be sufficient to place the highway in fine condition for automobiles, and then the trip can be made by auto in six hours from Stockton or Sacramento, or in one day from San Francisco, to the Summit, the camper's paradise. This highway will open up to the people of the State, in the words of State Engineer Wilbur F. McClure, "one of the most scenic highways in the world."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)





ARCH, 1863, WAS AN UNUSUALLY warm month, and buds and seeds received an impetus from the favorable spring weather condition that put growing crops well ahead of former seasons. It was well that there was an absence of cold northerners, for the usual equinoctial storm, about the 21st of the month, failed to materialize.

There was only one mild storm, with gentle showers for a few days, during the month. The total rainfall was only a little in excess of two inches, and for the season, to April 1st, only 9.38, as compared with 32 inches for '61 and '62. No floods occurred, and the Sacramento River did not rise to a height of twelve feet during the entire month.

The Legislature continued in session during the month. There was striking evidence of a lack of leadership in directing legislation, and most of the time of the Assembly was devoted to listening to personal wrangling between members.

The most important measure passed during the month was a bill permitting negroes to testify in courts against white persons. A large number of the members seemed to believe, and fear, that this measure,—which now looks just and right,—would make the negro, socially, an equal of the white man. Its intention was to recognize him as a human being, with some rights in a court of law. Some of the lawyers took the stand that the negro could not be believed under oath. A few years later they are found going to the other extreme by advocating the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment, giving the blackman the right to vote.

#### Levy Tax for State Capitol Construction.

A member in the heat of debate stated he knew a negro barber who was superior in intelligence and education to one-third of the members of the Assembly. Nearly a whole day was consumed in his efforts to explain that he meant no insult, although he claimed he stated a fact, while other members were trying to make him apologize for his shurring remarks. Finally the record of the remarks and proceedings was expunged from the journal and the house was ready for the next incident.

A bill levying a tax of five cents on each \$100 of property, for the construction of the State Capitol, was passed.

Also, one separating the election of the judiciary and superintendent of public instruction from that of state and county officers, and making the date about six weeks later, in October. There was a fad in politics that better judges of a nonpartisan character would be elected if they were voted for at a separate election from that of governor and when political questions were being battled over at the ballot boxes, but, like a great many other of these idealistic political improvements, the result showed that only about fifty per cent of the voters cared anything about who were to be the judges and superintendents of schools. After several years of trial the law was repealed and the old system came back.

Numerous bills to allow counties and cities to aid, financially, the construction of railroads were introduced and wagon roads received much legislative attention. As the session lasted one hundred days, there was no haste to pass bills, and measures were debated upon in a leisurely way.

#### Newspaper Is Wrecked.

The siege of Vicksburg continued to be the main point of interest in the Civil War. Nothing of importance was doing elsewhere, but war influences were creating scenes and events of local interest in this State.

E. J. C. Kewen, a member of the Assembly from Los Angeles County, introduced a set of resolutions which were intended to declare the efforts on the part of the administration, to subdue the rebellion, a failure. This brought forth the wrath of the Union men. Assemblyman Thos. Fitch, from El Dorado, had asked the appointment of a committee to investigate the disloyal position of Col. Kewen. These, and other similar occurrences, had a tendency to excite the people to passion and a determination to suppress disloyal utterances was the result.

At Visalia, on March 5th, a large detachment of soldiers who were located at Camp Babbitt, near that town, gathered in front of the office of a newspaper called "The State Rights Expositor" and wrecked it, by breaking the press, smashing the furniture and knocking the type into pi. The paper was published by L. P. Hall who, under the cognomen of "Long Primer" Hall, became notorious on account of his secession sentiments throughout the Pacific Coast.

#### Disloyalty Creates Sensations.

Considerable stir was created over the announcement that a party of Southern men, composed of D. S. Terry, Duncan Beaumont, Isaac Hite, Tod

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

Robinson Jr., W. T. Robinson, T. T. Boulden and Edward Grayson, all well known in California, had rendezvoused at Mazatlan and started with an ample supply of ammunition overland for Texas to join the Confederate army.

Another sensation was created in San Francisco when the schooner J. M. Chapman was seized, on March 15th, by the United States authorities, as it was about to depart for a Mexican port. The hatches were battened down, and on being opened, R. Greathouse, a banker from Yreka, and seventeen other men were found concealed. Greathouse had purchased the schooner and ostensibly loaded it with machinery. It was found to have six cannon, shot and shell, guns, swords and ammunition galore. Its object was believed to be piratical, and intended to work havoc with the ships on the Pacific Coast. The men arrested were confined in Fort Alcatraz, to be tried for treason by the Federal Government. Nothing definite regarding their intentions developed, or was made public, during the month. Rumors were prevalent that they intended to capture one of the Panama steamers and make it another "Alabama" pirate.

On the afternoon of March 31st a young man named Burnett, on horseback, dashed down Main street, in Red Bluff, waving a secession flag and hurrahing for Jeff Davis. At the end of the street he turned to make a dash back, but a big crowd had gathered and a citizen named Powell commenced shooting at him, which brought him to a stop. While many were shouting "Hang him!" and others went after ropes, some of the cooler heads hustled Burnett into the jail, close by, and saved him from summary punishment. He stated that he expected about twenty others to join him in his ride, but they evidently had "cold feet." Burnett was taken to Camp Union, Sacramento, by Lieutenant Heath, tried by a court martial, and sentenced to hard labor at Fort Alcatraz until the end of the war.

#### Soldier Boys Given Great Send Off.

There was a grand review of the soldiers at Camp Union, Sacramento, on March 12th. The troops were reviewed by Governor Stanford and General Wright and staff.

Recruiting offices were opened in rapid order in the cities, to get the required number of volunteers to fill the quota called for by the Governor's proclamation in February. During the month the Governor commissioned G. T. Witham, Robert Farren, Benj. Pratt, H. M. Benson, Chas. Cochran and C. F. Robbins as captains of the newly formed companies.

On March 23rd the steamer "Constitution" sailed from San Francisco, with three hundred volunteers for New York, enlisted in the California Cavalry Battalion. A great crowd gathered at the dock to send them off. Salutes were fired, bands played, and the people cheered themselves hoarse. Most of these volunteers came from the mining towns. About twenty were from Iowa Hill, and on the evening of March 17th the whole town, numbering six or seven hundred men and women, formed a torchlight procession, headed by the brass band, and escorted through the streets the squad of young men who had enlisted, and were going to join the California Cavalry Battalion in San Francisco and take the steamer "Constitution" for New York. They were given an enthusiastic send off by their townspeople, and the band, with a large delegation of citizens, marched to Illinoistown (now Colfax), eight miles away, to escort the boys that far on their journey.

A telegram was received on March 20th by Governor Stanford from C. P. Huntington, in New York, stating that he had purchased and was shipping around Cape Horn 5000 tons of rail. This was enough to lay fifty miles of track and the news was hailed with enthusiasm by the stockholders of the Central Pacific Railroad Company. It was predicted that twenty miles of the roadway would be graded by the time the rails arrived, and that the fifty miles would be completed within two years.

John Parratt, a banker of San Francisco, purchased two llamas brought from Peru for \$500 and placed them on his farm at San Mateo.

#### Stock Board Organized.

The transition from individual ownership and co-partnerships, in working mining property, into

corporations with capital stock and shares, was making rapid progress during this month. There were 240 mining companies incorporated during the month, located in California, Nevada and the Reese River district. As no incorporated company had a less capital than \$100,000, and many were for \$1,000,000, the total capitalization aggregated nearly \$100,000,000—which would have made thousands of investors rich had luck caused them to realize their expectations.

The nomenclature of these mines is interesting, as the choice of names fell upon every person known to fame in war, love and politics, every state in the Union and every nation in the world, while local celebrities and characters were not overlooked.

As a result of this stock-share movement, a stock board was organized in Sacramento, with Julius Wetzelar as president, and a score of brokers opened offices for business. Greenbacks were a factor of financial profit, their fluctuations in price, as good or bad news came from the armies, exceeding anything that was taking place in other securities. Greenbacks were quoted at 68 cents buying and 72 cents selling; the difference in quotations being the broker's profit and his margin of safety. Opbir was selling on the stock boards in San Francisco and Sacramento for \$2700, Gould and Curry \$3200, and Savage \$1225, a foot. Gould and Curry paid a dividend of \$100 a foot. Many copper stocks were being put on the market, but most of the transactions were still made between private parties.

There was a big travel from California to Washoe, commencing this month. The stage company put on four stages from Folsom, via the Placerville route, and was supplying saddle horses for the overflow that the stages could not handle. The Reese River district and big strikes reported in the Washoe mines were proving an irresistible magnet to the restless fortune hunters on the coast.

#### Five-Cent Creek Produces Dollars.

The center of the copper excitement this month was on San Domingo Creek, in Calaveras County. A company of Frenchmen found a copper vein that assayed twenty-five per cent copper and sold a share in their claim for \$8000. The news spread, and the rush began. Every description of vehicle was pressed into service, and on horseback and afoot came lawyers, doctors, merchants, gamblers, miners, mechanics, women and children, to locate claims and get rich quick. Every man soon had a location made, his pockets full of copper ore specimens from his croppings, and buying and selling interests was the order of the day.

The Mellone's mine at Robinsons Ferry, Calaveras County, made a rich strike that sent its value up from \$50 a foot to \$300.

The Josephine mine in the Caso District struck a vein of quartz that was paying \$65 a ton and the mine was paying its owners over \$20,000 a month.

Stockton and Benflum, mining near Hornitos, found a quartz boulder weighing about forty pounds, that contained \$4000 in gold. A company of Mexicans, near the same place, found two quartz boulders that paid them \$3000.

Draw and Fleming, mining on Oregon Creek, in Butte County, found a lump of gold that weighed two pounds and was worth over \$400.

Thompson's Flat Tunnel Company of Butte County, organized in 1857, commenced the work of running a bedrock tunnel nearly a mile in length that year and completed it this month. The flat could not be worked on account of no dumping ground for tailings and drainage until this tunnel served to carry the debris and drainage into the Feather River. It enabled five mining companies to resume operations.

A young Cornishman arrived at Trinity Center to go to mining. He was a "greenhorn," with no previous experience, and began prospecting in what was called Five Cent Gulch, a ravine that had received its name from the poor returns it had given former prospectors. The Cornishman began digging and panning near the head of the gulch and after four days' work showed up with \$160 worth of gold dust. This created an excitement in the Center that caused the whole gulch to be soon staked off in placer claims.

#### Will Never Cease to Wave.

McKean Buchanan and his troupe ended their engagement at Sacramento on March 10th and went to Marysville for a short season. Mr. Buchanan repeated his previous successes in bringing out amateurs, by introducing to the public, on March 5th, Mrs. Laura D. Fair. She appeared in the role of Lady Teazle in the "School for Scandal." She was advertised as a young and beautiful widow, and admission prices were doubled. Mrs. Fair was described by a reporter as being "Very tall and somewhat attenuated. She is a blonde, with auburn hair and comely features. Her voice is unmusical. She has entire confidence in herself and acted fre-



quently with determined spirit." Mrs. Fair also appeared on the stage in San Francisco during the month. Her subsequent career, shooting a few years later, A. P. Critten, a prominent lawyer then of Nevada, on the Oakland boat, and her different trials for the act in San Francisco, make a distressing chapter in the life of a woman of undoubted ability and beauty.

Bireh and Cotton's minstrels, from San Francisco, began an engagement following Buchanan's troupe in the Metropolitan theater at Sacramento, and with Sam Wells as interlocutor, drew crowds that put the "standing room only" sign out nightly. Cotton introduced the song of "Abraham's Daughter," which took immensely, and the whole performance had a genuine Union sentiment through it. The old conundrum, repeated nightly, of "Why is the American Flag like the Atlantic Ocean?" with its answer, "Because it will never cease to wave," struck a popular fervor, the audience expressing itself in three cheers.

Hart and Jacobson had a rosin factory at Marysville. They brought the pitch from pine trees in the foothills and were making a ton a week of that product.

The steamer "Senator" struck a rock near San Pedro and came near being wrecked. It had been in service since 1850 and was an object of veneration.

Stephen J. Field was appointed by President Lincoln an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and began his long and honorable career as a Supreme Court Justice this month.

Humphrey Griffith, a leading lawyer, politician and gifted orator, died in San Francisco on March 23rd of consumption. He was a resident of Yolo County. Being a prominent Mason, that society hurried him in Sacramento on March 26th in a manner due his prominence as a public man.

#### Many Tragedies Enacted.

An Indian outbreak occurred in the Owens River country. James McDonald and John Burris, prospectors, were killed by the tribe on the warpath. A detachment of forty-five soldiers, under command of Lieutenant Davis, was sent from Visalia to punish the marauders. On March 19th twenty men, under command of Lieutenant Doughty, had a fight with these Indians near the head of Owens Lake. It resulted in the killing of sixteen Indians and the severely wounding of Corporal McKenna. A determined effort was to be made to put an end to the trouble in this section, by exterminating every buck that was wearing war paint, and a hunt for their scalps was begun in a systematic manner.

On March 11th Thos. M. Heston and Dr. J. A. Roberts, prominent citizens of Visalia, quarreled and fought a street duel. Heston fired seven and Dr. Roberts six shots. Dr. Roberts was struck twice and died in a few hours. Heston was unhurt, but narrowly escaped.

At El Dorado, Calaveras County, on March 15th, J. Matthews and Charles Skinner quarreled over the possession of a Confederate states flag which Skinner had hung upon a saloon wall and Matthews had taken down. Both drew howie knives and ent and slashed each other until they fell frightfully wounded and were expected to die.

William Geyer of Grass Valley, walking along the road a few miles from the town, stopped to drink from a spring on Deer Creek. While lying upon his abdomen, drinking, with his mouth in the spring, he was struck on the head, and knocked senseless by a highwayman, who robbed him of \$250 in money and a gold watch and chain. He never saw his assailant.

An epidemic of sluice robbing prevailed in all parts of the mining counties. A great deal of it was charged against Chinamen, who did their robbing at night, but an exception to this practice was made in Bear Valley, Mariposa County, where a company of Germans, who had worked all summer and fall digging and wheeling dirt to be washed when rains gave a water supply, had their sluices robbed of over \$2000 of gold dust while they were in their cabin eating dinner.

#### Oburch Seats Bring Record Price.

Charles Roberts, at San Juan, believed to be the heaviest man in the State, died March 10th. He was 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighed 402 pounds. He measured 70 inches around his chest, 75 inches around his waist, and 21 inches around his calf.

Miss Marie Field of Santa Cruz was claimed to be the first woman telegrapher in California. She took charge of the Santa Cruz office this month.

Orrin McCombs, an eight-year-old lad at Keyville, on March 8th, in a spirit of fun, was trying to ascertain how many pine nuts he could hold in his mouth, when one slipped down into his windpipe and strangled him to death in a short time.

W. H. Bovee was elected Mayor of Oakland.

Orleans Flat was partly destroyed by fire on

March 2nd, about twenty buildings being burned.

George H. Woodman was arrested in Mendocino County for kidnapping Indian children. He had possession of thirteen of them, of different ages, and was endeavoring to sell them to white families.

An Episcopal church was completed at Virginia City, and a pew sale realized \$13,525. The Ophir Mining Company paid \$1000 for the first choice and the Gould and Curry Mining Company paid the same amount for second choice. Compared with the price paid today, the value of church pews has sadly decreased.

#### "Knowing Ones" Pick Loser.

In sporting circles, a great event was the prize-fight between two well-known pugilists named Daly and Lazarus. The mill came off near Lakeville, Sonoma County, on March 15th. Thirty-nine rounds were fought and the battle lasted two hours and ten minutes. Daly received the most punishment, but was declared the victor on account of Lazarus violating a prizeing rule. A dozen or more New York sports who came to the Coast by steamer, via Panama, to attend the fight, arrived the day after the event, on account of the steamer being delayed enroute.

There was a trotting match of two mile-heats, for \$2000, in San Francisco, March 13th, between Fillmore and Gen. McClellan. It was won by Fillmore in 5:19 and 5:21.

At Sacramento, a stallion race of mile heats, for \$800, attracted a big crowd on March 2nd. It was between Garibaldi and Dave Hill. Garibaldi won both heats in 2:37, which was the best time for a stallion, that distance, that had been made in the State.

A five-mile trot, for \$1000 a side, between Lanec and Young Tecumseh, on March 7th, was a great disaster to the "knowing ones," who bet 3 to 1 on Lanec. Young Tecumseh won the race in 14:36.

Sarah Stirling, an American giantess, was making an exhibition tour through the State. She was twenty-five years old and seven feet high.

## ALPINE HIGHWAY

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

Amador County invites the people of the world to take a trip over this historic route and enjoy the true pioneer mountain spirit. In conclusion, I want to add, that I hope the State will erect suitable bronze tablets to Kit Carson Tree 1844, Tragedy Springs and Maiden's Grave, and name this part of the Alpine Highway "Kit Carson Road."

#### HELP THE GOOD WORK.

(By G. E. REYNOLDS, STOCKTON.)

Stockton, Cal.—Assemblyman Will A. Dower—a good, loyal Native Son from Calaveras Parlor, No. 67, of San Andreas—has introduced in the Legislature a measure known as Assembly Bill, No. 13, "An act to make an appropriation for the further construction and improvement of the Alpine State Highway." Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N. S. G. W., is particularly anxious about the fate of this bill, which appropriates \$100,000 for the completion of a State Highway along the scenic route traversed by Kit Carson and Colonel John C. Fremont, when they blazed a trail into California in 1844. Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis approves of the bill, and has written a highly interesting account of the historic scenes to be found along the Carson Trail, which should be read by every loyal Native Son.

#### THE LONE TRAIL.

A morning gallop across the hills,  
A flurry of summer rain.  
Out of the sunshine into the shadow  
And back to the sunshine again.  
Little recked we of wind or weather,—  
Youth is for love and laughter,—  
And our hearts kept time to the mystic rhyme  
Of the hoof-beats following after.

Our camp is broken, our comrades gone,—  
They dropped out one by one,—  
And we stood aside and watched them ride  
Down the trail of the setting sun.  
We rode together, a joyous band,  
When the world with brightness shone;  
But the trail that leads to the western sea  
Is the trail that we ride alone.

The years have passed since we pitched our tent  
'Neath the pine-trees tall and sweet,  
Where the grim old mountains towered above  
And the blue lake at our feet.  
I am passing again through the whispering pines,  
But the shadows are cold and gray,  
For the trail that leads to the setting sun  
Is the trail I am riding today.

—Frances Fletcher.

Banning, California.

At a recent meeting of Stockton Parlor, Mr. Dower's bill was brought up for consideration. W. C. Neumiller, who accompanied Grand President Jarvis on a camping trip over the Carson Trail last autumn, immediately following the strenuous labors incident to the big Admission Day celebration, outlined the route to the Parlor members, of whom there were nearly 200 members present at the meeting, and the bill was enthusiastically and unanimously indorsed. W. C. Neumiller, G. E. Reynolds and G. M. Steele were appointed a committee to prepare suitable resolutions directed to San Joaquin's representatives in the Assembly and Senate. Since the Native Sons took the lead, nearly every public body in Stockton has fallen in line, including the San Joaquin Auto Club, the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, the Stockton Realty Board and the Stockton Grocers' Association.

The Alpine State Highway starts from the famous Calaveras Big Trees, and running north along the Sierras through what has been called "The Switzerland of America," traverses Calaveras, Amador, Alpine and El Dorado Counties, connecting with the Lake Tahoe State Highway. Another branch connects with the Sonora and Mono State Highway. The mountain counties bordering San Joaquin have fought for this road for years.

Aside from the features which appeal to the loyalty and patriotism of the Native Sons, the construction of this highway appeals to every Californian from the commercial side. Few, perhaps, realize the commercial value of scenery. The opening of the Alpine State Highway would attract automobile tourists from all parts of the world and would be a standing advertisement for this great and glorious State.

After reading the article by Grand President Jarvis, you will undoubtedly become an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Dower's bill. Why not help in the good work, by bringing the matter before your Parlor of Native Sons, passing a resolution indorsing the measure, and requesting your Assemblyman and Senator to support the appropriation? In order to help along the good work, action must be taken at once, as the fate of the bill will be decided during the March session.

## CHICAGO CALIFORNIANS ARE TRUE PATRIOTS

January 24th, the anniversary date of the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, by James W. Marshall, was the occasion of the second annual banquet of the California Society of Illinois at Chicago. The affair was distinctly Californian, and the menu consisted exclusively of California products. The program was a reproduction of the map of California, the cover containing a colored counties map of the State and a reproduction of the State seal in gold, and was ordered from San Francisco.

One page was devoted to the likeness of James W. Marshall, the Bear Flag, and illustrations of Hangtown (Placerville), the county seat of El Dorado, as it appeared in 1849 and as it looks today. Two pages are given over to a list of the concerns supplying the "made-in-California products sent direct from our native State," to which firms in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, Oroville, Petaluma, Sacramento, Fresno, West Berkeley, San Jose, South Pasadena, Sunnyvale and Irvington contributed. The 1915 expositions to be held at San Francisco and San Diego are often referred to throughout the program.

Stephen Tyng Mather, president of the society, acted as toastmaster, his subject being "Poppies and Nuggets." Other numbers included: "Just a California Grizzly," Harry Dumont; "California From a Chicago Viewpoint," Frank J. Loesch; moving pictures of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition; song, "We Are All for California; California for All" (W. L. Jones), Miss Mabel Riegelman, a native of California and member of the Chicago grand opera company; "The Press," Andrew M. Laurence, a native Californian; "Sister Societies," Charles J. Brooks, secretary-treasurer California Society of New York; "An Old Prospector," James N. Hatch.

The commendable object of the California Society of Illinois, as set forth in its constitution, is "To advance the interests of the State of California, to renew old social ties, to make new friends, and to encourage and promote social intercourse among the members." The officers are: Stephen T. Mather, president; J. H. Wignmore, A. M. Laurence, W. W. Durbam, Al V. Booth, Chas. Fernald, Jas. N. Hatch, vice-presidents; Edward Payson Critcher, secretary; Clarence H. Norwood, treasurer; David Cumming, John Marshall, Jr., Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, Harrison M. Parker, R. H. Countiss, H. P. Thrall, Harry Dumont, W. B. Storey, Jr., board of trustees.



# CHEAPLY BUILT "GOOD" ROADS THAT ARE EXPENSIVE BAD ONES

(BY WILLIAM F. BRYANT, LOS ANGELES.)



AMONG READERS OF THE GRIZZLY Bear Magazine, who know their California and appreciate its many beautiful places, the question of reaching those scenic spots quickly and in comfort is solved, now that the automobile has come to stay.

When we realize that transportation eats a larger hole in the cost of marketing our products than any other item, we can see the dawn of another day when auto trucks, with their possible trailers, will haul our products to market or to the blue waters of old Pacific, and we can bid defiance to every pair of steel rails and puffing engine, arbitrary station agent and train crew.

That is why the subject of Good Roads appeals to every one of us, and more particularly is this so when we have so generously voted to expend eighteen million dollars on our highways; and we should feel an interest in the expenditure of that money, for it comes from our pockets in taxes.

## Let Us Build Right.

The routes selected for the State Highway cannot be expected to please everyone, but a good road, anywhere in California, will lead to some point of interest, so why bother about the routes. Rather, let us be concerned as to how those that are selected are to be built—whether they are to be permanent and whether we are to get our money's worth in their construction, or will they become tax burdens to us and an inheritance of expense and disappointment to our children.

For the roads are to be paid for by the sale of bonds that do not become due for fifty years hence. The burden rests on our shoulders to see that the right start is made and that what we build now

Commission and its chief engineer, particularly directed to the three-eighths of an inch covering on the foundation that is being built, point out that the covering or surface will not last a year, and are met by the answer that it is true. And the highway builders claim, as an excuse, that they cannot build all the roads required, if they are to be built right; but that they can, at an additional expense of one cent per square foot per year, renew this covering. That means, if one has a mathematical turn of mind, that they propose to expend about \$7000 per mile in first cost and then spend \$28,000 per mile in maintenance.

The history of roads in other states built along the lines laid down by our State Highway authorities bear out the contentions of their critics. The Governor is to call a meeting in the near future to make a thorough investigation of the subject, before too many of these roads have been contracted for. As yet, in only a few counties of the State has actual construction commenced—San Mateo, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego Counties securing the first roads. While the expense of these roads falls upon all the taxable property in the State, cities as well as counties, yet not one dollar of the money is expended within the limits of any incorporated town or city, thus making them purely urban roads.

## A Good and a Bad Road.

The cuts show a perfect road made with a wearing surface of California refined asphalt covering the cement concrete base, and the other a road that was built less than a year ago with the same material but covered with crude oil and a thin layer of rock screening. This is the road that



A "GOOD" ROAD, COVERED WITH CRUDE OIL. This was built less than one year ago. Notice its condition. The State Highway Commission is building our roads similarly.

shall be of the best, not only from an economic standpoint, but because, in all times, the history of a great country is written in the character of its roads.

So, if we are to build 2700 miles of roads under this bond issue, let us do it right. And if the money already voted is not sufficient to build that number of miles, and build them well, let us either build fewer miles or vote more bonds, rather than be content with makeshift roads that will not last the life of the bond issue without expending four times the original sum in maintenance.

## Four Times Cost to Keep in Repair.

The criticisms of engineers and roadbuilders throughout the State, on the present plan of construction being followed by the State Highway



A "GOOD" ROAD COVERED WITH CALIFORNIA ASPHALT. Notice its condition, in contrast with the oil-covered road. This is the road the State Highway Commission should construct.

the State Highway Commission is building, and that is causing the adverse criticism from so many people who are students of road building.

The subject of road building is a timely study, when we are now endeavoring to make El Camino Real the highway over which the teeming thousands of the present and the increasing thousands that are to follow are to travel. We should be alive to our interests, for if we build well, and The People's money is wisely expended, California will be as famous for her roads as she is for the many other things of which we justly boast.

## HOMELESS CHILDREN'S WORK TO BE SHOWN IN PICTURES

The Executive Board of the N.S.G.W. and N. D. G. W. Central Committee on Homeless Children has authorized the production of a motion picture film approximating 1000 feet in length, showing the work done by the Central Committee. It is the intention to make these pictures highly educational, and, at the same time, of such an interesting nature that they will appeal strongly to members of every Parlor in the State.

The subject matter will be in the form of a photo-play, and introduced throughout the film will be truthful incidents showing the work of placing children in homes for adoption. Pictures of this character have been produced for organizations in the East and have met with the greatest success

interest in the work being done by the committee, as the pictures depict actual scenes and events, and convey to the members the use to which their contributions are put in this splendid philanthropy.

Parlors that would like to have this film shown in their towns are requested to communicate with Emma W. Lillie, Secretary Central Committee, Phelan building, San Francisco, at once. A representative of the motion picture company is beginning a tour of the State, arranging for exhibitions, and it would greatly facilitate matters if Parlors interested would write immediately, so that the pictures can be shown at a time when they will do the greatest good.

The use of motion pictures to further a philanthropic cause is a novel one and should, therefore, meet with instantaneous success, so far as local Parlors are concerned. There is no doubt but contributions to the Central Committee will be greatly enlarged if hearty co-operation is accorded the project, and that receipts therefrom will go toward furthering the worthy work is sufficient in itself to be of intense interest to loyal members.

## UNWINDING THE YARN

(By AUNT MIRANDA.)

When a woman gets married she works for nothing, but she can say anything she pleases.

Now that the men have gone to keeping hens the women'll have to go back to stealing out of the tronsers' pockets.

Before Zekle got to hunting up the eggs I didn't want to vote.

When a girl marries she ought to make the feller sign over the perquisites and requisits while he's in love.

Zekle won't let me have his saw or his razor, but he's always wanting to borrow the scissors.

If a tired little woman is told not to waste water, or money, or gas, or soap, and she does it, what shall she do? Lye keeps everything sweet.

If every woman was hanged that had to be careful of the truth, there wouldn't be many women left.

When a girl falls in love with a man she ought to tell him right away, so he can escape while there's a chance.

A girl flirts with a fellow she doesn't love, but when her heart's affected she runs like a sandpiper. It's a serious condition.

A great big strong thing like a man is awful lonesome when he's alone.

Some nice women are always chasing their husbands around with a broom. Well, a man does bring in lots of mud.

## SHOULD ERECT MONUMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

and beneath him the words, "California Republic." The bear and star were painted with paint made of Venetian red and linseed oil, while the lettering was done in ink. With a strip of red flannel about four inches wide sewed along the bottom, the flag was ready for hoisting. It was not an artistic piece of work, but served its purpose in establishing a new order of things in the Great West.

The party had entered Sonoma early on the morning of Sunday, June 14th. The banner, hoisted as a signal of independence because the Americans had at that time no authority to use the American Flag, was taken down on the 11th of July, when news of the declaration of war against Mexico by the United States, and of the seizure of California by Commodore Sloat, was received. The original flag was destroyed in Pioneer's Hall by the great fire in San Francisco of 1906. These facts are taken from the history of the Bear Flag, filed in the office of the Society of Pioneers and from William L. Todd's personal recollections of the event, in a letter to the Los Angeles "Express" under date of January 11, 1878.

The exact spot on which the Bear Flag was raised—in the northeast corner of the old Sonoma Plaza—has been located, and it is here that it is hoped this Bear Flag Monument may be erected.

## WILL OBSERVE RAISIN DAY.

Raisin Day, April 30th, will be appropriately observed by the California Society of Illinois, with headquarters in Chicago, with a social luncheon at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, from 12 m. to 4 p. m.

Commencing February 15th, and alternating every other Saturday until June 1st, meetings of the society will be held in room 104 of Hotel La Salle from 1 to 3 p. m., and visiting Californians are cordially invited.



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## CURB THE EVIL

We are heartily in sympathy with the several changes in the State laws affecting women and children, as proposed by the California Federation of Women's Clubs and set forth in these columns last month. One, in particular, is deserving of commendation, and should be passed by the Legislature without undue delay.

We refer to that proposed law which will make it compulsory for the father thereof to support an illegitimate child. As has been pointed out in these columns heretofore, illegitimacy is a growing evil, to eradicate which very little effort has been made. While it cannot, possibly, be entirely wiped out, it can unquestionably be greatly minimized. And this proposed law points the proper way.

There is no question but that, in the majority of cases, the parents of illegitimate children can be ascertained, if the proper authorities are determined to do so. At present, when such parentage is unearthed, the mother only is censured. Or, if the crime involves "prominent" personages, the matter is dropped, the offspring becomes a public charge, and the participants are allowed to go their way, to repeat their crime.

By the passage and strict enforcement of this proposed law, the father of an illegitimate child will be compelled to support it. This will, in large measure, compel him to do justice to the unfortunate mother, and will be the means of saving thousands of dollars to the taxpayers, who now support the offspring of some men well able to care for them. That money could be used to much better advantage in assisting the mothers of legitimate children.

The secrecy surrounding the birth of an illegitimate child has, to our mind, encouraged the evil. No attempt has been made to check this evil, but, on the other hand, it has been encouraged by those who traffic in the offspring. The parentage of every child can, and should be, ascertained and made public, whether the parties be legally married or not. And then, if the father will not marry the mother of his child, he should be denied the legal right to wed any other woman and should be compelled to support his illegitimate child until it has reached its majority. Such a law, rigidly enforced without regard to whom its provisions affect, would be a blessing to society, a protection to every woman, and a safeguard for every man.

## CLEAN 'EM OUT!

The unsightly billboard is again in the public eye, in an unfavorable light. Recently the movement for its complete extinction has gained impetus, and there is hope that it will soon be a thing of the past. Many cities of the State are waging war upon it, and women's clubs are demanding its obliteration.

A cheering piece of news, in this connection, is to the effect that the State Highway Commission has decreed that the billboard shall not mar the beauties of the great State Highway. The Legislature, it is reported, may take a hand in the attempt to prohibit further erection of these eyesores.

It is indeed a wonder why cities, which are so active in the cause of civic beauty, permit the continuance of the billboard nuisance. Certainly no city can lay claim to progressiveness which permits the evil to continue. We have heard much recently of "cleaning up" days, but no "clean-up" crusade can be looked upon as successful that did not "clean out" the billboards.

There certainly must be some great influence in control of these nuisances, that makes their obliteration, in the face of such general opposition to their existence, impossible. Perhaps a careful

examination might unveil the seemingly beyond-the-law power that sits on the billboard throne.

One way, however, in which the nuisance can be successfully reached is through the billboard owners' pocketbooks. And to do this, an excellent suggestion has been offered—that those who are opposed to the existence of the billboards make it their business to trade only with those whose advertisements do not appear upon any billboard. As soon as those who make use of billboard publicity find that they are losing rather than gaining trade, they will cease that method of advertising and the billboard owners will have no cause to erect additional nuisances or further maintain those already in existence.

Encourage merchants who do not use billboards for advertising, by trading with them, and you will be materially aiding in the discontinuance of the billboard nuisance. If you are really sincere in your desire to eliminate the billboard, put this suggestion into practice, and the remedy for the evil will have been found.

## NATIVE CALIFORNIANS

Senator A. Caminetti of Excelsior Parlor, No. 17, N.S.G.W. (Jackson), has a bill before the Legislature providing that the State shall make use of the two niches set aside for her in the Hall of Fame at the National Capital—something that should have been attended to long ago—and it should pass. But Caminetti's bill, wherein it specifies the statues of General John C. Fremont and Senator George Hearst to occupy those exalted positions should be amended.

Not because of any objection, on our part, to those individuals, both of whom were distinguished characters in the State's history, but because neither was a native Californian. If California is to use the spaces set apart for her to best advantage, two native Californians whose names will ever remain fresh in the memory of the people of this State should be selected for the honors.

There are many such to choose from, and it will be a difficult task; and one that, no matter what the decision, cannot be satisfactory to all. But we do believe there will be almost unanimous approval of the idea that only native Californians should be considered. And to that end, we suggest General M. G. Vallejo and Senator Stephen M. White, as representing the two distinct types of natives of this State whose statues should, and would, grace

the National Hall of Fame.

## GRIZZLYETTES

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)

The National Government has issued orders to paint all mail wagons a bright red. Is this a capitulation to the anarchists?

By tabooing trading stamps, Oakland merchants are giving a good swat to the high cost of living.

War is not hell, in Mexico. It's an every-day pastime that the people seem unable to get along without.

One satisfaction in having a small income, is that it will not be subject to the income tax.

The excellent results being accomplished for The People by the present State Railroad Commission seem like a dream, when compared with the inactive policy of the old-days commission.

Here's success to President Woodrow Wilson. Not because he's Wilson, but because he's president of our own United States.

Crops in California are going to be enormous this year. That is, if the unprecedented crop of bills before the Legislature is a true omen.

Where there's a will, there's a way. The People's will, firmly impressed upon their legislators, will pave the way for desired and required legislation.

Would you like to see your daughter married to a Japanese? If not, demand that your representa-

tives in the Legislature vote for segregation of whites and Asiatics in the public schools. Get at the root of the evil.

If Japan will not exhibit at the 1915 Exposition if the alien land bill passes, why, let Japan keep her exhibit at home. We need our land for Americans more than we need Japan's exhibit or subjects of the Mikado.

## AN ASS, NOT A GOAT

Yerba Buena Island, near San Francisco, which was changed to "Goat" by the Government Hydrographic Board, but which name, objectors were promised, would be set aside if the people interested (many of whom always referred to the island as Goat) would designate the landmark by its proper title, will, if newspaper reports are correct, be burdened with a massive granite statue of a rampant goat, thereby perpetuating the title Goat Island. The Government has so consented, it is said.

While blame for the change in the name of this island can, as pointed out heretofore in these columns, be laid at the door of the very people now complaining, the Government promised to restore the rightful name if the people in the Bay section would speak of the island as Yerba Buena. That the lesson had its effect, is apparent, and why the Government should now permit of the erection of the goat statue is incomprehensible.

Appears to us as if the billy will have to be brought into use by those who are desirous of preserving historic sites and names. First, let it be used on those local residents who use such terms as "Goat," "Los," "Frisco," "Sac," "Berdo," and so on, and then let it be given full swing in that portion of the National Capitol where it will have the desired effect. And it might also be well to erect on Yerba Buena's heights a statue of a rampant ass, in memory of those who would defile the island.

## GOOD INVESTMENT

In some quarters a great deal of fun has been poked at the bill now before the Legislature providing for mothers' pensions. But when one considers the subject carefully, he must admit that there is every reason why the measure should become a law, provided it is so framed as to preclude the possibilities of its being subject to any of the abuses which generally arise in such cases.

We pension our soldiers, and yet, if there were no mothers, there would be no soldiers. We spend thousands of dollars caring for illegitimate children, and still, we contribute not one dollar to assist a mother in raising her legitimate offspring.

Every dollar expended by the State in assisting unfortunate mothers in properly raising their children will be well invested, and will show good returns in future citizens who will be a credit to the Commonwealth.

## KNOCK IT OUT

Legislators, swat the prizefight and its promoters! The prizefight as now conducted in this State is a damnable disgrace, and those who traffic in the brutality are not deserving of any consideration at the hands of the law-makers.

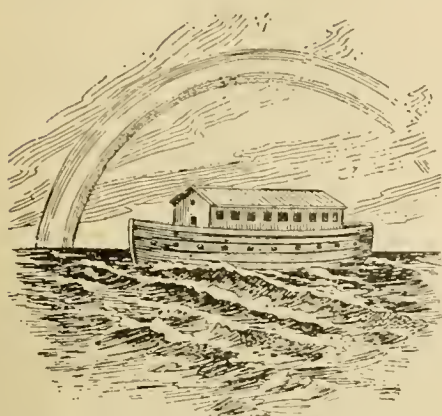
The prizefight of today is a twin brother of the horserace of yesterday, and neither should be tolerated in a civilized community. The Legislature can complete the good work inaugurated when the race track law was passed, by enacting a statute that will put prizefighting under a ban from which those who are waxing rich off its promotion cannot extricate it.





# Native Home Items---for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



## HAIL TO THE MASTER OF PAGEANTRY!



THE COMING OF A NEW OFFICIAL, Mr. Benson, of many triumphs in the Old World, to be the Master of Pageantry at our coming Exposition, has awakened many memories of our early days in California. It must never be forgotten that our American occupation was superimposed upon the basic beginnings of the Spanish which preceded it. That may account for our encouragement of art, and drama, and opera, and scenic displays, away back in the fifties.

In Sacramento, there was the Metropolitan opera house, with its wonderful drop-curtain of Nero driving his chariot in a race and detecting his rival holding back his fiery steeds and throwing them upon their haunches to let him, the Emperor, be victor—he being afraid to win the race. How spirited was that scene! and as vivid to the mind of those who saw it as if it were real. Here appeared Madame Anna Bishop in opera, "Crown Diamonds" was a beautiful picture of court-life with women and men in satin coats and costumes and wearing white wigs.

Among the spectacular plays was a pantomime given by the Martinetti and Ravel troupes—composed of families born in the profession. Such delightful Columbines and glittering Harlequins! Such droll Pantalons and comical Clowns! I remember how the clown strolled around in a market-place, slyly nipping an egg when the owner was not looking, and swallowing it as he went on his way, full of joy; but how, presently, strange pains afflicted him and, as a punishment for his crime and after a horrible contortion, there came from his mouth a chicken, alive and squawking, followed by ducks and geese which ran about on the stage. Then he must get in the way, like a naughty child, where men were working moving some lumber, and when it fell upon him, it flattened him like a man made of a board. How alarmed I was. I feared he would never breathe again. But they put him on a table and blew him up again with a pair of bellows and he rolled off the table as sound as ever. Then he must go prowling around some more and get a heavy weight to fall upon him so he was crushed, head downward, into his toes. That time I was sure he was finished. But no, his kind friends put two great weights, one on his head and one on his feet, and stretched him long again. So he was soon ready for more mischief.

The art of pantomimes was familiar to us in those days. But nowadays they "talk" in the so-called pantomimes given in London with such magnificence. I never could reconcile myself to the cheap rhymes and balderdash instead of the clever acting-out of the emotions, for I knew from my childhood what pantomime ought to be. For many years, whenever a Martinetti or a Ravel appeared in some company from the East, they were rapturously welcomed because of their splendid productions in those days. Old man Ravel was a thrifty manager of the fortunes of his family and he invested his money thus earned in New York property and retired to peace and comfort for his latter years. No matter how great had been the hardships in reaching the land of gold, the refinements of civilization such as belonged to Vienna, London, Paris and Madrid, became a part of the life of the people.

How beautiful the women looked at the play, in their opera capes and white crepe shawls and with hair waved down each side of the face, wearing

white kid gloves and moving their dainty fans of pink or blue, or red all edged with fluffy feathers, like animated wax dolls in all their exquisiteness. And the breath of jockey club and pachouli and musk made the air seem like heaven. I remember how, at the bottom of a certain trunk, there lay for dozens of years a beautiful pink cashmere opera cloak, all quilled about on the edges with a ribbon never seen nowadays, it was so rich and flagreed; and amid its tissue wrappings, keeping it as fresh as ever, there breathed forth this strange perfume from the past. The younger children could not understand it. But one whiff of the fragrance carried me back to those days when our mother looked like a wax-doll and everybody sat in the theater so beautiful and lovely, and visited each other between the acts, and discussed the actors and the play as if there were no hardships in the world, and as if we belonged to a land of butterflies and flowers and humming birds and birds-of-paradise. And how fine the men all looked in their swallow-tailed coats and low-cut vests, showing the expanse of shining linen, many of them having curling top-knots of hair above their brows, all with well-trimmed beards or clean shaven, full of splendid manhood, their cheeks showing tints of fresh color, and grace sitting upon them easily!

Everybody knew how to bow in those days. Everybody had manners. If they did not have manners when they came to California, it became the fashion to take them on as soon as possible. The atmosphere of aristocratic old Spain was still in the land. People had time to be polite. Nobody can tell me that this is a child's dream—I saw it all, with open eyes. In New York they make a great fuss and pother over getting a Western man into a dress suit. The audience watches the sight with screams of smothered laughter. It angers me to see such slurs cast upon our civilization out here. Why, my Pioneer Father wore his dress suit to be married in, up near where Marshall found his first piece of gold, at Mormon Island. Even up in the mines of Esmeralda, Nevada, the young men would send a hundred dollars down to San Francisco to have a swallow-tail handy for occasions of social life. They used to look as beautiful as did the court-pages in "Crown Diamonds" in the operative days of early California. Their faces were smooth, and their hearts full of grace. Maybe it was because their hearts were full of grace that their faces were smooth.

## OUR EARLY DRAMA.

Nowadays, I glance about the audiences to study the faces of the men and the women, and I swear to you that a change has come over the spirit of our dream. The swiftness of the iron horse has brought too many people in too fast for them to get Californianized. Not even the children take on the atmosphere of their native land. On the contrary, we are in danger of becoming Easternized instead, by the refugees from Europe who stopped to learn their English in the East Side of New York. I entreat you: Was all this early art and manners and culture of our State in vain? Let us go back again for another glance at our early drama:

Junius Brutus Booth brought his company from Philadelphia and New York to San Francisco. And with him, at that time, was the brilliant youth of promise, his son, Edwin Booth, destined to hold a place in the dramatic world, later on, surpassing all others. What a galaxy of stars shone in the firmament during that period! Charlotte Gushman, in "Meg Merriles," electrified everybody. Later, Mrs. Bowers and Edwin Adams and Starke held the boards. In San Francisco, was given an exquisite spectacle, entitled, "Cheri and Fair Star," a French fairy tale, and I can never forget the wonderful scene of a ship coming into port at the final apotheosis under the safe guidance of the fairy, who was posed as the figure-head lashed to the front of the beautiful water-craft.

And Emelie Melville was the fairy. She afterwards became a singer and filled the star-parts of the Gilbert & Sullivan operas. But she was only a slip of a girl then. I think it was only a year or so ago I passed by a house on a Sunday walk where was a sign in gilt letters, "Mrs. Melville Snyder," and there, in the garden, looking at the flowers, was a golden-haired, slender woman, whom I recognized as the fairy who had brought "Cheri and Fair Star" safely into port after all their troubles. I wanted to rush in and claim her as belonging to the immortals, but it is a prosaic day now, and so I went along on my way.

In Sacramento, in 1869, we had "Ixion" and other mythological spectacles, by means of which we

knew the gods and goddesses as well as we did our schoolmates. That was when Sue Robinson was the great favorite, and little Katie Wilson had begged so hard to be let go on the stage that the stony-hearted manager had relented and given her the part to play of "Jupiter" himself, in travesty. But the gifted, the winning, the much-beloved Sue Robinson was "Ixion," who had to pay the penalty for his daring in loving a goddess, by being broken on a wheel, in the finale. She had been a child-actress playing with her own family. Later she supported Edwin Adams in "The Dramatists" and in "Richard the Third" and other tragedies, showing great gifts and versatility. She died young and was greatly mourned.

Then came the days of "The Black Crook" and "The Naiad Queen," with wonderful demons and sprites. After that Annie Pixley came in "Little Snowdrop" and the "Seven Pigmies" and played at Wade's opera house, afterwards called the Grand. What ballets were given in those days! How we talked of Bonfanti and Sangalli, as if they were our bosom friends. Even the babies tried to stand on their toes. The infection was in the air. A woman in Sacramento had her name given as the writer of a splendid extravaganza, entitled, "The Pilgrim of Love," said to be taken from "The Alhambra." But there is no doubt that Senator Booth had a hand in its producing. His position was too exalted to permit of his acknowledging the part he took, but his gifts ran very much in that way. It was much cleverer and wittier than is usual in the book of such plays, and everybody was singing the songs of Prince Ahmed. All I can recall now is something about "Young Sam Simons and old Sam Simons, and young Sam Simons, his son; and how when young Sam Simons would become old Sam Simons, then old Sam Simons would be gone." And there was something about "Sister Mary, she's contrary, she'll neither lend nor borrow; 'spect I'll lend a culled man a horse to ride all day tomorrow"—and everybody went mad over the melancholy minor contained in the tune of it. It was one of the things you never could forget.

## KIRALFY NEVER DIES.

Then the King of Pageantry came, Kiralfy. I think there was a family of them. "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," with Hubert Wilke as the fascinating ratcheter and kidnapper of the children, simply took San Francisco by storm. Greater than this, however, and surpassing anything I have ever seen, even in London during the four years I was there attending all sorts of spectacles and some of them by Kiralfy's self, was a presentation called "Excelsior," or "Light Overcoming Darkness." It began with children in blue and white, like cherubs, ascending as if to the very gates of heaven—up wide stairs on each side of the stage—while many beautiful groupings took place below, of wanderers on earth seeking to find the light. One scene was of Galvani in poverty, trying to discover a secret of Nature—and his wife entreating him to give up the long quest as a vain one. But by some hocus-pocus, the demons were driven away and the spirits of light revealed to him the frog's leg, by means of which he discovers electricity. At once everything becomes transfigured—telegraph instruments begin clicking, messages are written out, and in a twinkling a band of dainty messenger-boys, with caps on their heads, run to and fro delivering these messages. It was one of the most startling things to be imagined, because it was all real. Every few moments the demons would descend upon the poor man to keep him from gaining knowledge, and then they would be driven away and some new revelation be made by means of the guardian of good powers who came to his assistance. Kiralfy never dies. When one departs for the unknown, another Kiralfy takes his place, and thus the world is given gorgeous spectacles to thrill and stir the imagination, from decade to decade. But nothing will ever eclipse "Light and Darkness," because the story is founded on fact, under the glitter and tinsel of invention.

## FIRST "AUTHOR'S CARNIVAL."

Then what was it happened in '79? Six charities united and took Mechanics' Pavilion and themselves presented a gorgeous array of beauty, art, splendor, grace, color and historical picturing, in the first "Author's Carnival." How well I remember Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker heading the grand march, in order to give social prestige to the occasion. Mrs. Crocker may be well remembered, for the cartwheel of diamonds which she wore as a necklace that night, but I can bring back to memory

(Continued on Page 32, Column 3.)



## OROVILLE MAKING GREAT PLANS FOR N. S. G. W. GRAND PARLOR MEETING



ALL NATIVE SON EYES ARE NOW turned toward Oroville, Butte County, where the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., will assemble in annual session, Monday, May 12th. Those who are so fortunate as to be chosen delegates, this month, to the gathering, will look for something out of the ordinary, in the way of entertainment, for Oroville's fame as a hospitality dispenser has been heralded throughout the Order, and is vouched for by those who attended the 1900 Grand Parlor session there.

But there will be no disappointment. Those who have visited Oroville on similar occasions know her capacity for entertaining. Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N. S. G. W., will, of course have direct charge of the Grand Parlor accessories, and is being seconded in all its plans by the Chamber of Commerce and citizens generally.

The Parlor has an executive committee composed of Major A. F. Jones, P. G. P., chairman; C. E. Kusel, vice-chairman; John C. Dooley, secretary; G. W. Braden, chairman reception committee; Dr. E. A. Kusel, chairman finance committee; J. V.

be eagerly sought and highly prized. As now outlined, it will consist of a handsomely embossed gold feather, serving as a pin bar and bearing the engraved word "Oroville;" suspended from this bar the facsimile of a ripe olive, of deep purple, will bear the inscription, in white enamel, "Grand Parlor, 1913;" pendant from this olive the reproduction of a navel orange will serve as a frame surrounding the likeness of Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, Grand President of the Order, who will preside over the meeting.

The Grand Parlor session, according to a resolution passed at last year's meeting in Fresno, will be called to order Monday morning, May 12th, at 10 a. m. The meetings will, according to established custom, continue through Friday, the 16th. Accredited delegates from all Parlors must be selected during the present month, but in addition to these, many members from all over the State will take advantage of the low railroad rates to visit that section of this great State.

Not only are all assured a good time, but many will have their knowledge of California's wonderful resources considerably enhanced, when they gaze upon the numerous and varied industries of which Oroville is the hub. And even scenery, rival-



OROVILLE EXPOSITION BUILDING.  
Where Sessions of Grand Parlor Will Be Held.

Parks, chairman fraternal societies committee; Dr. L. H. Marks, chairman publicity committee; G. B. Merrill, chairman carnival committee; A. V. Reynolds, chairman decoration committee; W. H. Toland, chairman accommodations committee; J. E. Donnelly, chairman halls committee; R. W. Smith chairman entertainment committee; W. H. Hibbard, chairman transportation committee; E. B. Ward, chairman dance committee; A. M. Smith, chairman parade committee. All these sub-committees will later be given a full complement of members.

### Entertainment Galore.

This committee is at work, but of course only details have so far been given attention. But when the time for the invading of the hosts arrives, it can be guaranteed that everything will be in readiness. Oroville will put on her holiday garb, her citizens will extend the hand of greeting that the Pioneers extended, and everyone, no matter whence he comes, will be well taken care of and subjected to such a good time that he will never forget Oroville or her citizens.

The great Water Carnival, for which Oroville has become famous, has been decided upon by representatives of both the Native Sons and Chamber of Commerce as one of the entertainment features. It will open the 14th and be continued through the 15th and 16th. The bank of the Feather River will be brilliantly illuminated, there will be a great scenic display in the river pageant, and numerous aquatic sports will be provided for.

Another feature that will attract hundreds of Native Sons from all parts of the State—and particularly so, if they have any idea of the scenic beauties along the selected route—will be a day's journey over the Western Pacific Railway through beautiful Feather River Canyon. This outing is worth traveling a thousand miles to participate in it.

Wednesday, May 14th, will be the "big" day, for not only will it bring the opening of the Water Carnival, but also, on that day, there will be a parade in the morning, baseball games in the afternoon, and a grand ball in the evening. This will be the delegates' "holiday."

### Go to Oroville and Be Enlightened.

Delegates to Grand Parlor sessions take pride in preserving the souvenir badge of the occasion, and the one that Oroville will present this year will

ing in some instances our famous Yosemite, is to be found in abundance within easy reach. The Grizzly Bear is glad of an opportunity to invite all members of the fraternity, and their friends, to visit Oroville during the Grand Parlor session. For we know that every one of them will be royally received, hospitably entertained, and, the most important, will have unfolded to his vision multitudinous development possibilities that are beckoning the home-seeker, as well as the investor, to a section of the State that, for varied resources and excellent opportunities, cannot be excelled if, indeed, it can be equaled, anywhere else in California.

## GOOD PROJECT NEEDS HELP

To the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Sierra Club—Greeting: A bill, No. 166, has been introduced into the Senate by the undersigned, to provide for the construction of a scenic bridge trail from Lake Tahoe to Yosemite, as set forth in these columns last month. It has been considered by the Senate committee on roads and highways, with the recommendation that it "Do Pass."

The same bill, No. 978, has been introduced into the Assembly by Assemblyman Will A. Dower, and has been referred to the committee on roads and highways.

This project is "For California," and it is believed to have merit that should recommend it to every citizen of the glorious State we all love so well. But in order to make our wishes known to the Legislature, we must give them concrete expression, and this communication is to solicit the active co-operation of the above organizations in furtherance of the object.

It is believed the principle of the bill has no active antagonism, but it is felt that, in consideration of so many bills, there is danger that it will get lost in the shuffle. The great influence of your organizations is, beyond question, sufficient to care for the bill in every stage of its progress in the two houses, if proper steps are taken to voice their wishes.

To this end, it is most earnestly hoped that your organizations secure as many friends as possible in

the committee and in the respective houses who will take the bills under their especial protection. It is also hoped that the respective Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will, each and all, at their earliest convenience, adopt resolutions endorsing the project and forward them to their representatives in the Legislature. The bill is yet to be considered in the Senate finance committee, of which Ed K. Strobbridge of Hayward is chairman. In the Assembly, Thomas C. Gabbert of Ventura is chairman of the committee on roads and highways, and W. T. Chandler of Fresno, chairman of the committee on ways and means.

E. S. BIRDSALL, Senator.

Anburn, California.

## PREPARING FOR IMMENSE RECLAMATION PROJECT.

Pittsburg—The hull of the dredge "San Joaquin," one of the two giant dredges to be used in the Government's flood-control project in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, was launched here, recently. The companion dredge, "Sacramento," was launched some three months ago, as noted in these columns, and has since had its machinery installed. The combined cost of these dredges is close to \$500,000.

If as great progress is made on the "San Joaquin" as was made on the "Sacramento," both dredges should be ready for work by the end of spring. As soon as land titles are turned over to the Government, operations on this big project will be commenced, by dredging and widening the mouth of the Sacramento River between Collinsville and Rio Vista.

## CELEBRATE PATHFINDER'S HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY.

January 24th, the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles spread an elaborate banquet in honor of the one hundredth birthday anniversary of the birth of General John C. Fremont, the pathfinder, at which the guest of honor was the General's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Benton Fremont, a resident of the southern city.

The decorations were elaborate and appropriate, consisting of a large picture of Fremont hung on the wall, grizzly bears which guarded the entrance, Bear flags and the Stars and Stripes. As souvenirs, each guest was given a tiny Bear flag bearing Miss Fremont's autograph.

A huge birthday cake adorned the table, and after cutting it, Miss Fremont gave an interesting account of her recollections of the past, and said she knew her distinguished father would be more than pleased, could he know of the celebration being held in his honor.

Mrs. David Chambers McCan, president of the club, presided over the banquet board, and many speeches, commemorative of General Fremont, were listened to with interest. Several close friends of the Fremont family were guests of the club on this occasion.

## JANUARY BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
San Francisco .....	\$241,737,141	\$222,320,255
Los Angeles .....	111,587,303	92,803,727
Oakland .....	17,742,469	18,384,938
San Diego .....	13,231,353	9,710,759
Sacramento .....	9,153,969	7,017,266
Fresno .....	5,045,041	3,695,742
Pasadena .....	4,746,979	4,283,290
San Jose .....	3,148,823	3,148,099
Stockton .....	3,091,199	3,406,250
Bakersfield .....	1,750,904	No report

## JANUARY BUILDING PERMITS

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
Los Angeles .....	\$2,078,736	\$2,456,872
San Francisco .....	2,061,990	1,870,617
San Diego .....	830,127	528,952
Oakland .....	586,277	326,712
Sacramento .....	415,398	99,491
Pasadena .....	137,184	127,947
San Jose .....	82,899	38,970
Fresno .....	66,751	66,660
Bakersfield .....	57,275	59,300
Stockton .....	46,660	36,937

## THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

Sixty members of the San Francisco Builders' Exchange attended the luncheon of the Home Industry League in that city, February 13th, and pledged support to the buy-at-home movement, and to boosting State products. James A. Wilson, president of the exchange, pledged the aid of his organization in the work of the Home Industry League. If every California builder would do likewise, what a great benefit it would be to the State, and, incidentally, to the builder.





## REALIZATION

(By N. H. BURGER, Placerville.)

Hello! old pard, well now I'm mighty glad to meet  
One of the old bunch of fellows; yes, it's really a  
treat;  
For I've felt like a Maverick with my bunch gone  
over the range  
And I was locked in a corral where everything was  
strange.

Let's go over to Barnie's and have a nip, like  
old times,  
And talk over days we were working in the mines;  
What do you say if we take on this little event,  
The same old juice that over the range so many  
the boys have sent?

The last I heard of you, you were doing very fine,  
And had got the biggest thing in a Nevada County  
mine.  
Is that so! How did you drop it? Well, you don't  
say!  
Spent all that time and money and never caught  
the pay?

Yes, we finally struck it, sold out and moved to  
town,  
Bought that big house of Williams' and paid the  
cash all down;  
That's where all my real troubles started; its  
brush, shine, or shave,  
Then they chuck me under the chin and say, "Dad's  
a society slave."

I don't fit in that place and know I never will,  
Tho' it's got room and machinery to make a good  
stamp mill;  
A steam boiler for heat and an engine to make  
things go,  
And a little cage to hoist grub up that a Chink  
puts on below.

Their new line of talk I've hardly got down,  
Of decolette furniture and quarter-sawned gown,  
Auto? Sure, the boys have one of very highest  
power,  
It's surely a dandy and good for sixty miles an  
hour;



(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

The development of the San Francisco Peninsula  
is to be pushed, so that the thousands of San Fran-  
ciscans who wish to live in the suburbs, but who  
now sleep in trans-bay towns, may find every con-  
venience nearer at hand. The all-rail mode of travel  
for the "commuters" will be a great factor in  
building up the peninsula.

Committees from San Francisco, San Mateo and  
Santa Clara Counties are formulating plans for  
splendidly paved roads, scenic boulevards and inter-  
urban electric trains to traverse the territory rep-  
resented. These will give easy access to residence  
tracts with scenic attractions and climatic condi-  
tions unsurpassed in the State.

It is expected that the Legislature will this year  
enact laws which will enable all or part of San  
Mateo County to consolidate with San Francisco,  
from which it was taken many years ago. It re-  
mains to be seen, however, whether jealous com-

You just ought to hear her when she is working  
real hard—  
Let's have another; touches the spot, don't it,  
old pard?—  
Her smoke and spitting and back-firing ways  
Take me back to black powder and old digging days.

The girls have got the latest thing in the way of  
a cooking kit;  
Let's see: a chafing dish, I think, is what they  
call it;  
Then Jen, who likes to cook, (she always had the  
habit)  
Chucks in a little of everything and calls it some  
foreign rabbit.

There was doings at the house the other day; they  
call it a pink tea,  
And it was about as interesting as you would care  
to see;  
They played a game called bridge—it was laugh,  
scrap, and cry;  
Same thing as our old sledge, but the stakes were  
not so high.

No,—no more, have to cut it, altho' you are mighty  
kind,—  
I'm chairman of a committee, what it is I don't  
just mind;  
Of this society swim I'm a little shy, so many  
things are new  
And must see that this remodel of fashion don't  
get on another stew.

Here, old man, is a twenty; I guess you'll know  
what to do;  
Go on and have your good time and have enough  
for two;  
I must stick to this, for which I've worked so hard,  
And must be going, but take this advice, old pard:

You must not get discouraged, and don't you envy  
me;  
You have the old claim and cabin and live so  
nice and free;  
And not trying to be made over by most of your  
relations,  
And remember: the real never comes up to all our  
expectations.

munities in the State will, or will not, oppose this  
legislation. Our readers will remember that the  
city and county of San Francisco embraces only  
forty-six and one-half square miles, and averages  
about 11,000 inhabitants per square mile. Necessity  
demands the passage of such legislation, which is  
urgently needed and much desired by both counties.

During a single month, January of this year,  
nearly \$24,000,000 worth of canned goods, fruits,  
vegetables, etc., were exported from San Francisco.  
By way of comparison, it may be mentioned that  
this one month's business, in one line of goods,  
about equals one-half of the annual citrus crop of  
the State. The largest fruit and vegetable canning  
establishment in the United States is situated in  
San Francisco.

A series of municipal street railways, to be owned  
and operated by the city of San Francisco, will over-  
come the transportation problem for the Panama-  
Pacific Exposition in 1915. The municipal electric  
road on Geary street is making money, without full  
equipment of cars, with no "feeders," and with the  
authorized extensions to the ferries and to the ocean  
beach not yet built.

California sent 13,353 ounces of gold to the Gov-  
ernment Mint at San Francisco, in January, while  
from all sources 143,320 ounces were received, val-  
ued at \$2,962,702.

San Francisco has the largest commercial dry  
dock on the Pacific Coast, at Hunter's Point, the  
length being 750 feet.

San Francisco has 110 public schools and twenty-  
six private schools.

San Francisco has 5300 acres of fire-protected ter-  
ritory, said to be 2300 acres more than New York  
City can claim. This protection is secured by means  
of nearly sixty miles of large high-pressure mains,  
in addition to the usual mains. Eighty-six rein-  
forced concrete storage cisterns were recently built  
under the street pavements, while three large reser-  
voirs on the hills feed the sixty miles of high pres-  
sure mains by gravity. Two large pumping stations  
are also provided, and extensions to the water-front  
permit the fire boats to pump salt water into this  
auxiliary fire-protection system. As a result of this  
installation, fire insurance rates have been consid-  
erably reduced. Many more miles of high-pressure  
pipe will be laid.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Sacramento—The State Legislature will recon-  
vene March 10th.

Hayward—A Blossom Festival will be held here  
the first week in April.

Santa Monica—Contracts have been signed for  
\$200,000 worth of street paving.

Burlingame—Bonds amounting to \$175,000 have  
been voted for a municipal waterworks.

San Diego—Eight foreign nations have arranged  
for an exhibit at the Panama-California Exposition  
here in 1915.

San Francisco—Portola Day will be celebrated in  
this city in October, when it is expected to repeat  
the great 1909 celebration.

Sacramento—State Controller A. B. Nye reports  
that bonds voted by cities of the State have reached  
the total of \$171,214,245.

Oakland—A \$2,000,000 contract has been let for  
filling in the Key Route pier, to provide terminal  
facilities for the Oakland-Antioch electric line.

San Luis Obispo—The 22,000-acre ranch at Atas-  
cadero, near this city, that has been used for army  
maneuvers, has been sold for \$800,000 and will be  
subdivided.

## BANQUETS ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Fresno—Washington's Birthday, February 22nd,  
was celebrated by a banquet at a local hotel, at  
which nearly two hundred sat down. Mayor Thomas  
Monahan of San Jose, Grand First Vice-president,  
was the guest of honor, and told what the Order  
is doing and also of the prominent part it is play-  
ing in the State's development. William F. Toomey,  
Grand Trustee, presided at toastmaster, and the fol-  
lowing responded to these subjects: "Fresno  
County," William Glass; "Our City," Mayor Alva  
E. Snow; "Our Order," Grand First Vice-president  
Thomas Monahan; "Home Industries," Frank M.  
Lane. This was Fresno Parlor's first annual ban-  
quet, and the date was selected in commemoration  
of the Parlor's efforts in getting the merchants of  
the city to recognize as legal holidays, Washing-  
ton's Birthday and Admission Day.

## NU FACE AND CHAPEAU DANCE.

Weaverville—The "Nu Face and Chapeau" dance  
given jointly by Mt. Baldy Parlor, No. 87, N.S.  
G.W., and Eltapome Parlor, No. 55, N.D.G.W., Jan-  
uary 31st, for the benefit of the Native Sons and  
Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless  
Children, was a huge success, seventy-five couples  
participating. The music was furnished by the  
Weaverville Symphony Orchestra of nine pieces,  
and was par excellence. The dance netted the neat  
sum of \$143. The joint committee, consisting of  
Mesdames H. H. Noonan, Ida H. Hutchins and H. E.  
Montague for the Native Daughters, and A. L.  
Paulsen, A. N. Meckel and W. W. Young for the  
Native Sons, is entitled to much credit for the  
creditable manner in which the dance was con-  
ducted.

## WOULD OBSERVE HISTORIC DATE.

January 24th will, if a bill introduced in the  
Legislature by Assemblyman Will A. Dower of  
Calaveras Parlor, No. 67, N.S.G.W., (San Andreas),  
becomes a law, hereafter be known as "Gold Dis-  
covery Day," and appropriate exercises will be  
held in the public schools. It is not intended to  
make the day a legal holiday, in the strict sense  
of that term. The day will commemorate the date  
when, in 1848, James W. Marshall discovered gold  
at Coloma, El Dorado County.



Club Motto: "Strength United Is Stronger."

## WOMEN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

Conducted by MRS. AMY CLARKE AUBURY

MRS. PERCY L. SHUMAN, San Mateo,  
President San Francisco District.

## FEDERATION SPIRIT.

(By MRS. PERCY L. SHUMAN,  
President San Francisco District, C.F.W.C.)

THE VERY SUCCESSFUL, HARMONIOUS and profitable Annual Convention of the San Francisco District recently held in Santa Cruz, is bearing fruit from day to day. The various subjects, ideas and questions of the hour, that were so ably and clearly discussed at that session, have been transmitted to the clubs by those who were in attendance, and by the press, that gives our work such splendid recognition. Indeed, we are deeply indebted to the press for the progress we, as club workers, are making in this world's work, and among the world's workers.

The Federation is recognized as a great power, and we feel at all times that we must continue to strengthen this force by the strong bonds of club kinship, kindness and fraternity. Our development is assured by keeping in touch with our needs and in maintaining a high standard for all our policies. To advance along these lines, members of the Federation must, of necessity, be on the alert to find the best ways and means of solving the different problems and subjects that are presented.

We feel these questions are to be wrought out by judicious, patient, loving guidance. Toward accomplishing the desired result, I suggested, at the first meeting of the Executive Board, an open forum of expression in the Federation of the San Francisco District, and at this meeting, held June 24, 1912, the Board adopted a method to further the co-operative spirit of the district by holding "county district councils." The federated clubs of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Napa and Sonoma Counties have held these district councils, and with great success. One club of the county acts as hostess club, and the others assist. Different methods are adopted—sometimes a luncheon is served, which is followed by the open forum, in which many participate, discussing the various topics. We have found these councils a great factor in our year's work, as they establish a camaraderie that leads to a spirit of union and understanding in our federated work. The results are already far-reaching. They demonstrate the great benefits to be derived from co-operation and affiliation.

There are so many legislative measures before us, as citizens, for consideration, that Study Clubs and Civic Clubs should become familiar with as many of them as possible. Through the medium of these councils, we see the wisdom of collecting and co-ordinating information upon all subjects, and in

these district councils we purpose to establish that open expression of thought and to spread to the world the true value of the federation spirit.

## SOUTHERN DISTRICT'S CONVENTION.

The eleventh annual convention of the Southern District, C.F.W.C., was held in Corona on January 15th, 16th and 17th, and, it is claimed, closed a very interesting and helpful session. Despite the heavy rains, there was a very good attendance, over eighty delegates being present. It was marked throughout by the utmost cordiality and good fellowship, which makes for the success of any convention. Mrs. Ella Westland presided, and had the satisfaction of knowing that all the speakers were present, thus necessitating few, if any, changes in her program. The meetings were held in Masonic hall, which was very prettily decorated with potted plants and palms, and called forth much praise for the chairman of decorations.

Previous to the regular opening of the convention, an open parliament was presided over by Mrs. J. H. Holland, vice-president of the district, who chose the subject, "How My Club Has Been Benefitted by Belonging to the State and District Federation." It brought out a vigorous discussion of the subject, but it was generally conceded that the principal help lies in the aid and inspiration the delegates bring back to their clubs. Much credit was also given for the work and help offered by the officers and district chairmen.

Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer was present, and presented a very forceful argument in favor of county federations. She urged the clubs to organize these county federations, stating that three counties in the Southern District had already done so. The matter of district boundaries was taken up by the convention, the discussion being led by Mrs. DeNyse and Mrs. Griswold, but it was finally decided to await the decision of the State Convention, where the matter will come up for settlement. The subject of legislation was taken up at length by Mrs. John King of Banning, who offered many helpful suggestions for future work.

The address of Mrs. Westland, president of the district, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as it gave a review of the entire year's work and made many suggestions for future endeavors. Mrs. Westland believes in county federations, and so stated, saying she did not think it would prevent any club from entering the district or State Federation. She also believes in the restricting of the State to meet changing conditions; also recommends a district historian, believing the work of such officer would prove invaluable in the future. She also stated that she believes the president and delegates of clubs attending conventions should "have their way paid," where the club can afford it. At any rate, "the way of the president should be paid." (We agree with her.) Mrs. Westland said, "The delegate brings back to the club, in helpful suggestions, more than the cost of sending her;" also, "all you put into federation work, you get back with interest."

Mrs. Orr's address on "Federation, Its Promise, Its Province, Its Persistence," was a gem, and was listened to with the deepest attention, just as Mrs. Orr always holds her audiences. It is stated by those who know that our president really outdid herself on this occasion, and as Mrs. Orr has a very magnetic personality, we suppose she bewitched the members, as she usually does.

Many of the state officers and state district chairmen (other districts) were present, some of whom addressed the convention. Mrs. Musket, president Los Angeles District, brought greetings from her district, and an invitation to attend her convention, which takes place in the near future. Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, Vice-president-at-Large, spoke on "Social Hygiene," and Mrs. Charles F. Edson, Chairman of Health, addressed the convention on "Social and Industrial Conditions," all of which were extremely interesting. Mrs. W. Baurhyte, State Chairman of Philanthropy, spoke on "The Maternity Cottage for Respectable Married Women," and it is well to note that this work has been taken up by different districts, and with great success. Mrs. Baurhyte is an enthusiastic worker for this cause, and presents her story very well.

Reports of club presidents, and also those of district chairmen, proved of much interest, and contained many useful suggestions for future work; and

MRS. ELLA L. WESTLAND, Upland,  
Past President Southern District.

it was generally acknowledged that it would be difficult to select the best of these reports, as all were good. There were several social functions held during the convention, chief among them being the reception and musicale given at the beautiful home of Mrs. W. H. Jameson.

The newly elected officers of the district are: President, Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer of San Diego; vice-president, Miss Gertrude Reid, Cucamonga; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Best, Imperial County; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. C. Spencer, Anaheim; treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Mueller, Corona; auditor, Mrs. Ida Tipton, Anaheim; members of State Committees—Nominating, Dr. Louise H. Clarke, Riverside; Credentials, Mrs. G. W. Nau, Santa Ana; Resolutions, Mrs. John King, Banning.

## LEGISLATION.

(Report of MRS. GEO. E. SWAN, State Chairman  
of Legislation.)

The C.F.W.C. never did a more gracious thing than when it opened the Women's Legislative Headquarters at the Hotel Sacramento, at the beginning of the session. The first visitor to register was Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, who had come north to cast the first electoral vote ever cast by a woman in California. The sunny room, with the daily papers, legislative literature, Senate and Assembly daily histories, files of bills, the telephone, stationery and desks, became the center of all the women's work. The comfort and convenience and companionship it gave demonstrated the needs of such a central gathering place. Informal meetings for the discussion of measures were held, as the occasion called for them. Only a few women were steadily present during the first session. Getting the bills presented is mild, and not too exciting work; but the next session will call for different work,—then the fight will be on in good earnest, and active, determined, untiring, cheerful women should be on hand.

The Special Federation Bills are well under way. We beg all women in the State to help us get a good law made, which calls for a certificate of health before a marriage license can be granted. Our bill is Senate Bill, No. 915, Assembly Bill No. 1126. It calls for freedom from venereal diseases in an infectious form, and is the result of a series of compromises; the end in view being to protect innocent women and children from the greatest scourge known to human kind, the venereal plague. Mrs. Chas. Farwell Edson, State Chairman of Health, has had the bill most carefully prepared. She says of it: "It is not perfect—we grant some physicians may lie; we grant many physicians will make mistakes; we know it would have been more scientific to have insisted on the latest methods of



clinical and laboratory examinations by highly trained specialists, but when it is known that not over fifty per cent of practicing physicians are trained in the use of the microscope so that they could detect the presence of the gonococcus, it is evident how unwise and useless it would have been to insist on the impossible. Again there are only a few counties fitted with the proper laboratories to make the Wasserman tests—the only ones which appear conclusive for syphilis. However, the passage of this bill, making it necessary for applicants for marriage licenses to have a certificate from any licensed physician in this State, makes it necessary for young men to stop and think about their physical condition. It is therefore highly detestable and educational. Let us look at it from this point of view, and understand that it will mean the saving of thousands of our young women from invalidism and many of the unborn from blindness and disease."

The Joint Guardianship Bill, Senate Bill No. 265, has been slightly amended, and now suits everyone, so there is no reason why it should not be enacted.

The Psychopathic Parole Society's Bill asks to have probation officers in every county, and a special court for the insane. Mrs. Lillian Hough is asking to have all insane hospitals called psychological training schools. All this new and merciful attention to those suffering from mental disease is urgently needed. Most of the methods are mediaeval and inexcusable. At "Nest-haven" the Psychopathic Parole Society of a few clubwomen have demonstrated what can be done for those not violently afflicted. They cared for one hundred in six months, and of those, only four went finally to the state hospital. Mrs. H. C. Stockwell of Los Angeles, President of the Psychopathic Parole Society, is behind this bill, and begs the co-operation of all California women.

The Woman's Building at the State Fair, Assembly Bill No. 82, promises to go through. At present there is no place to display women's work, no rest room, no convenience of any kind. A thoroughly up-to-date building will include opportunities for domestic science lectures and instruction. There will be a special department for the display of children's work.

The Iowa Injunction and Abatement Act, Senate Bill No. 320, is being wonderfully cared for by the W.C.T.U. The literature published in its behalf is remarkable in quality and quantity. Anyone can get it by addressing their request to No. 3, City Hall avenue, San Francisco. Nearly all women's organizations in the State have endorsed this bill.

The State Training School for Girls, Senate Bill No. 46, must go through, the need is so urgent. The work for delinquent girls is seriously handicapped. At the present time there are three hundred girls (delinquent), who should be under training, and there is no place for them. This school will be established on the cottage plan, and will be equipped for vocational and industrial training, domestic science, agriculture, horticulture, poultry raising, etc. Every effort will be made to study each girl and give to her the mental training that will develop in her a new character. Splendid results have been obtained recently in the schools for delinquent boys, and it is only just that an equal opportunity be given the girls. Two years ago this bill passed the Assembly, but owing to a deficit in the state treasury was not allowed to come out of the finance committee of the Senate.

Not only must we work for good legislation, but equally we must watch for and work against pernicious legislation. Mrs. Edson asks all women to urge their representatives to vote "NO" on Mr. Guiberson's dairy bills in the Assembly, and Mr. Cogswell's in the Senate, as they are a menace to the pure milk supply of the State. And Mrs. Edson knows.

California and Idaho are the only states which have no Bastardy Law, compelling fathers to support illegitimate children. The Federation, through the California Club, has such a one—Assembly Bill No. 648 and Senate Bill No. 633. This is not a debatable matter. It is just, and should carry without difficulty.

The Forestry Bill, Senate Bill No. 934, Assembly Bill No. 1069, is one in which all women's organizations are interested, if they give any thought to conservation. The Federation Chairman of Forestry, Mrs. Foster Elliot of Alhambra, begs the careful consideration of this fine bill, which asks for an appropriation large enough to permit and install a fire patrol protective system in co-operation with private owners and the Federal Government. The State Board of Forestry under the able headship of G. M. Momans, needs the intelligent help of us all. The board has never had an initial appropriation, but has struggled with the immense work of this large State upon sadly inadequate yearly allowances. With larger funds at its disposal, it is planned to

send out leaflets and other literature to every school child in the State. The value of this educational feature has been proven in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. Let your representatives hear from you about the Forestry Bill.

Civil Service Reform is to be heartily endorsed by all women. A carefully prepared bill is before the Legislature—Assembly Bill No. 59, Senate Bill No. 260. Get it and study it, for all students unite in declaring the proper regulation of civil service is the foundation of all good government. Mrs. E. S. Karns, State Chairman of Civil Service for the Federation, believes this subject the most far reaching of all.

Among the important bills, upon which the Federation has taken no action, may I mention the Jane Browner Bill, Senate Bill No. 515, "Authorizing Superintendents of Public Instruction to employ Jane Browner to give a series of lectures on moral education to the teachers of public schools in various cities of the State, and making an appropriation of two thousand dollars for such purpose."

The Flint Bill, to stop the awful slaughter of game for sale: "There is no recovery of an extinct species—conservation or devastation, which shall it be?" Last season one market hunter is known to have killed two hundred and eighty band-tailed pigeons under one tree during one day's flight, at Santa Barbara. Write to Dr. W. F. Bade of the Sierra Club, 2223 Atherton street, Berkeley, for full information.

There is also a most necessary bill regulating the sale of opium, cocaine, etc., and giving the State Board of Pharmacy more power. I am sorry I have not the number at hand, but all interested in this evil, which extends far and wide and is responsible for much of the white-slavery success as well as other terrible moral lapses and ruin, can get the bill through their Assemblymen.

Time fails me to mention other important bills. A splendid series of articles dealing with all proposed legislation is now being published in "The Sacramento Bill," written by Franklin Hiehorn. Nothing could be clearer or better. All bills can be secured by writing to the Secretary of the Senate or the Clerk of the House. The final Daily Senate and Assembly Histories can now be had. They give a full list of all bills.

The Federation women must put this recess month to good use, and impress upon their legislators the bills which are imperative. For all classes of women, the Health Certificate for Marriage is the MOST IMPORTANT.

#### CLUB NOTES.

The Tamalpais Center Woman's Club was favored on the afternoon of February 7th with a lecture on "White Slavery" by Judge Lawlor, of San Francisco.

A luncheon and conference, arranged and presided over by Miss Jennie Partridge, chairman of Civics in the San Francisco District, took place on February 1st, in San Francisco. The conference was arranged as a civic "get-together" affair, and the presidents and chairmen of civic committees in all civic clubs were invited to attend. Several of the chairmen were called on and outlined their work for the present year. Also reported progress. Miss Partridge addressed the members, and then introduced the other speakers—Mrs. Shum, President San Francisco District; Mrs. J. C. Lynch, President Alameda District; Mrs. Hertz, Chairman Social and Industrial Conditions; Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin, Chairman Legislative Committee; Mrs. Hannah I. Nolan, who spoke on the tenement house conditions in San Francisco. All of the addresses were most interesting, but the one that created intense enthusiasm was delivered by the only man present—Lewis Byington, former district attorney of San Francisco, and a man who knew his subject well. Mr. Byington is a very prominent Native Son, and loves the whole State, but San Francisco in particular. He wants to see San Francisco "parked" wherever possible, and especially on Van Ness avenue. This expression was received with great applause by the women, and he then showed them "Women's Part in Civic Work," and presented his ideas in such a manner that it goes without saying that if he again presents a petition to the Board of Supervisors to have Van Ness avenue beautified (we understand he did this once before), we felt certain the women of San Francisco, or at least the civic chairmen, will be with him to a unit. We should like to see him take up this work.

The Health Department, Southern District, Mrs. Unholz, chairman, has been endeavoring to educate the women of the district to the necessity for pure milk. It is a well-known fact that many deaths among infants result from the use of impure milk. Mrs. Unholz reports a very great improvement in the class of milk now served by the dairies of Riverside and San Diego Counties, they being compelled to sell certified milk.

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Three applications are on file for membership in the California Federation, namely: Inglewood, Montebello and Happy Hour, all of Los Angeles District.

The Art Section of the Roseville Woman's Club are now engaged in the study of the subject of the various painters of Italian art of the fourteenth century. The club is engaged with the work of beautifying the town, and trees and flowers are being planted on the streets and in the parks. They desire to have the most beautiful city in Northern California by the time the State Highway is

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finished, and are co-operating with the citizens of the town to attain this object. They purpose giving a rose carnival in May, and are hoping that it will equal the chrysanthemum show of last year. The concerts given by the music section of this club in one of the churches continue to draw overflow audiences every Sunday. Recently, Mrs. Walter Longbotham of Sacramento rendered several Indian selections, based on the legends of the Yosemite Indians; her selections are mainly along the lines of ballads and folk songs, which she interprets delightfully. It is said that "ragtime" has run its course in Roseville, and there is a tendency to again seek harmony and appealing songs.

The Northern District, C.F.W.C., will meet at Oroville, March 12th, 13th and 14th. Mrs. McCoy will preside, and we predict a very enjoyable and entertaining time for those attending. All those wishing to attend should advise Mrs. D. C. McCallum, Secretary of Hospitality Committee, as soon as possible, in order to secure rooms, which are to be provided free of all cost to delegates and visiting clubwomen. Could you ask for more? Depend upon it, if you go, the women of the Northern District will adopt you, and you will immediately have that "homey" feeling that is called forth by the hospitality of your friends.

Mrs. Carrie A. Burlingame of Sonoma has been elected President of the Sonoma Valley Woman's Club. This is a splendid choice, and under Mrs. Burlingame's administration,—and none could be better,—they can expect to accomplish something they have striven for for a long time—their clubhouse. Mrs. Burlingame is now working on an idea for raising money for this purpose. It is as follows: One woman acts as a "year" and subscribes five dollars, she in turn asking twelve women to be "months," each giving a dollar; they each ask different members to be "weeks," these subscribing fifty cents; while the weeks ask their friends to act as "days," who donate twenty-five cents. They do not carry it into hours and minutes, as large communities have done, but find that even in their comparatively small community, with this method, they have been able to raise quite a sum. Other clubs might take advantage of this plan, as some of the clubs have much difficulty in raising money for their clubhouses. We hope they will be successful, and that they will have their clubhouse soon.

During the month, several lectures were given before the Business Women's Civic Club of Los Angeles, the subjects being "Employers' Liability Law" and "Proposed City Charter Amendments." Miss Lloy Galpin also appeared before the club with the subject "Common Law vs. New Ideals." This club is progressing very favorably, and adding new members every meeting.

Marin County will, in the near future, entertain the San Francisco District officers. It is expected that another "District Council" will be held, the Mill Valley Outdoor Club acting as hostess, and the meeting will be held in their beautiful clubhouse in Mill Valley. The meeting will probably take place in April, with Mrs. Bostwick, President, in charge of the affair. Mrs. Bostwick is also District Chairman of Philanthropy.

San Mateo Club had a very interesting day on February 18th, Mrs. Eugene De Vear of Oakland lecturing on "Indian Basketry," and illustrating her talk with some of the best specimens of Indian baskets from the Oakland Museum. Mrs. F. H. Colburn followed with "Indian Legends," while Mrs. Alfred Gunn charmed her audience with her rendition of Indian songs. Mrs. Kenneth McCloud had charge of what was voted a very pleasant and entertaining day.

The Burlingame Club celebrated its annual "jinks" in the form of a Valentine celebration, the "jinks" having been postponed from time to time during the holidays. A little playlet, written by Mrs. Alfred McCullough, and containing many local hits, was presented by the members of the club, and proved so successful that the club has decided to form a Dramatic Section. There are many talented members in the Burlingame Club, and they do not devote all their time to civics, as is popularly supposed of this enterprising little club. Mrs. McCullough deserves much credit for her work with the members presenting the little playlet, as they certainly did well, and if the dramatic section is formed, no doubt it will be in her charge, and we may look for something from this club on original lines.

The San Jose Women's Club is continuing its splendid work on civics, their work in the parks of San Jose being of special note. This club is carrying on a war against the sale of liquor, endeavoring to eliminate all "blind pigs" from the city. Mrs. Herff, who is a Past President of the San Francisco District and a member of this club,

at present being in charge of the Civic Section, is very active in this direction, and has planned much good civic work for this year.

A short time since, the women of the Roseville Club were entertained with an address by Deputy State Forester A. T. Johnson on the subject of "Forestry." Last month they had the pleasure of an address from Dr. Snow, of the State Board of Health, who spoke to them on "Health." It would be well for the clubs of other districts to emulate the example of the Roseville Club and invite these men to appear at their clubs, and instruct them in their State and individual needs.

The San Francisco Colony of New England Women arranged a very pretty affair in honor of the San Francisco Presidents on Valentine's Day. It was held in the California Club House. Several district officers were present. Mrs. Percy L. Shuman was the guest of honor.

Commencing with March 11th, Mrs. M. E. Blanchard is to give a course of lectures, six in number, ending April 15th. The lectures have for their subject "The History of Song," and are the same as those given during the summer school at Berkeley University. She has also given these lectures before some of the clubs, and judging from the audiences, they are only too glad to be allowed to hear Mrs. Blanchard's description of her chosen art.

At a meeting of the California Club, held during the month, a paper on "Elementary Training in Military Tactics in Our Public Schools," was read by Mrs. B. Sinsheimer, who advocated the introduction of military training in the schools. This was followed by a suggestion along that line, and was immediately followed by a resolution endorsing the suggestion, which caused much argument, until one member pointed out the inconsistency of a club belonging to a Federation which had endorsed the international peace movement now endorsing "military tactics," so when it was put to a vote, it resulted in a tie. However, many of the members expressed themselves as being in favor of the work in our schools. It is not very often that we find the California Club "reversing themselves," but "sich is wimmin."

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae held its monthly meeting on February 15th, in East Oakland, when they were addressed by Mrs. May L. Cheney on "The Making of Educational History." Mrs. Cheney is State Chairman of Education.

February 12th, Corona Club of San Francisco was entertained by a lecture on Browning by Rev. George Laughton, who told his audience that Browning teaches that "life is the performance of the duty that lies next at hand, and the obligation to keep truth from trailing in the dust." At the conclusion of the address, Mrs. Jessup, President of Corona, invited the members to take part in a discussion of the poet, and that Dr. Laughton would gladly answer any questions pertaining to the study of Browning, and the application of such study to social uests. Mrs. Norman Martin and Miss Jennie Partridge led this discussion, and so effectively, that Dr. Laughton remarked that it seemed superfluous to lecture on Browning before a club so well informed on the subject. In the course of Mrs. Martin's remarks, she thought it well to remind her audience that Mrs. Browning compared very favorably with her poet husband in the matter of brains, and Miss Partridge recalled to mind the numbers of Browning lovers who attended the Van Dyke lectures at the University of California. Dr. Laughton told some amusing stories concerning the life of Browning, and concluded what was a most enjoyable session of the Corona Club.

February 19th, Papyrus Club of San Francisco presented a splendid program, including several musical numbers. Mrs. Edward Coleman, President of Papyrus, presided, and introduced Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, who gave an interesting address, and invited the members to attend the San Francisco District Council on March 8th. Other officers of the San Francisco District attending the meeting were Mrs. Nathan Frank, recording secretary; Mrs. L. E. Aubury, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Norman Martin, Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry and Miss Jennie Partridge, all district chairmen.

The movement to prevent the removal of the San Francisco cemeteries is growing in strength, and Mrs. Lovell White, the leader of the movement, is gaining many followers. Organizations are forming, and petitions are scattered all over San Francisco and San Mateo Counties for signatures, petitioning against the removal of the bodies. These cemeteries are among the beauty spots of San Francisco, and if no stronger appeal can be made to the sentiment of the people, this latter one should carry some weight. We hope that Mrs. White's efforts will result in the success she is working for, and that the cemeteries will not only be retained, but will be maintained in a manner befitting such a city as San Francisco has always been declared to be—the home of sentiment and tender hearts.

Alameda District, C.F.W.C., held its annual convention on February 15th, 19th and 20th, Mrs. John C. Lynch presiding. The program was too lengthy to print in this number, but we hope to publish some of the reports in next month's issue. It is reported that it was a most successful convention, and that Mrs. Lynch presided in a most gracious manner. The addresses are stated to have been particularly good, and we hope to entertain our readers later with some of them.

A short time since, Miss Helen Kimball, the very clever impersonator, appeared before the Alhambra Wednesday Afternoon Club. Miss Kimball, who is a Los Angeles clubwoman, has appeared before many of the clubs, with great success, and with her original stories and clever impersonations, is making quite a name in her line. This club was also lately favored by Miss Lucy Marks, Chairman of Art in the Los Angeles District, who spoke on "The Uses of Art in Our Daily Lives." Miss Marks is always sure of a large audience whenever it is announced that she will appear, and her addresses are always received with delight by the members of the clubs in her district.

Prof. Maria L. Sanford of the University of Minnesota has been lecturing before the clubs of Los Angeles during the past month, and her lecture on "Literature for Everybody" has been found of so much interest that several clubs have asked for Miss Sanford's appearance. Miss Sanford is seventy-five years of age, and has devoted half of her life to teaching. She holds the remarkable distinction of having been the first woman in the United States to attain the degree of "professor." We are sorry to state that Miss Sanford will have to forego the pleasure of a visit to San Francisco, as she originally planned, having found that the demands of the university are so great as to preclude the visit at this time. This is quite a disappointment to the clubwomen of San Francisco, who anticipated the pleasure of hearing Miss Sanford speak at the San Francisco District Council, to be held on March 8th.

"Civic Day," in charge of Mrs. Louis Hertz, proved a most interesting day at the California Club, San Francisco. A lecture by Aaron Sapiro on "Social and Industrial Conditions" proved of vital interest, and offered many suggestions to the club for future civic work. Mrs. Hertz is one of the most civic-spirited women in San Francisco, and her work is watched by all the clubs, as she always offers something original, and her "days" prove the chief events of the year in California club work.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated in a manner befitting the day by many of the clubs throughout the State. The Wednesday Morning Club of Los Angeles celebrated by giving a colonial party, the members of the club appearing in costumes of Washington's time.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart of Alaska is now in San Francisco, and has appeared before several of the clubs, giving lectures on the subject of "Alaska." She speaks of the life in the far north, and tells many stories of pioneer days in the mines, dwelling particularly on the women of this far country, telling of their habits and manner of living, etc. Mrs. Hart has lived among them for many years, and none know better than she of the hardships endured during pioneer days in Alaska, and her recounting of them is very interesting. Mrs. Hart is a member of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association.

The Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles presented a very attractive program on Washington's Birthday, when Miss Mary A. Dickinson, a pupil of Lechetzky and an instructor in the Conservatory of Music of Michigan, delighted the audience with her exquisite playing. The Friday Morning Club can always be depended upon to supply the "needful," and in this case, the club was complimented very highly on the selection of Miss Richardson, who is a finished artist.

San Francisco District, C.F.W.C., will hold another district council and conference on March 8th. This "council" will take the form of a luncheon. A splendid program has been arranged by the program committee, consisting of Mrs. Norman Martin, Mrs. Louis Hertz, Mrs. L. E. Aubury and Mrs. H. Sahlein. Mayor James Rolph, Dr. D'Ancona, Professor Alden of Stanford University, Mrs. F. G. Sanborn and Mrs. James W. Orr, State President, will speak, followed by discussions led by Mrs. Louis Hertz, Mrs. Ella M. Sexton, Dr. Mariana Bertola and Mrs. Norman Martin. The discussions opened by the above-named women will each be followed by one-minute talks by five presidents, this latter being an innovation and opening the way for much good in the future. (Hope this will be interpreted as intended—meaning the cutting short of speeches at luncheons.) Some of the subjects to be discussed are "Women in Our City's



Affairs," "Modern Methods of Education," "Industrial and Social Conditions" and "Our Part in the World's Work." Mrs. E. G. Denniston will be chairman.

The Redlands Contemporary Club has a citizens' class, and the club reports that the members are becoming well versed in law, under the able leadership of Mrs. Mary Hamilton. A similar club, with thirty members, has been started in San Francisco, and one member has expressed herself as having ambition to practice law.

The Fruitvale Club (Civic), Mrs. Arthur Fern, President, enjoys the name at present of "The Baby Club" of the Federation, having been the latest club admitted.

The following women will constitute the local board to map out plans of the work of the State Convention, to be held in Fresno, April 29th and 30th and May 1st and 2nd: Mrs. George H. Taylor, Fresno, Chairman; Mrs. H. W. Neely, Fowler, Secretary; Mrs. S. S. Hackett, Fresno, Treasurer, and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, Fowler.

Five hundred and fifteen children were provided with Christmas presents by the Philanthropy Department of the Los Angeles District.

A beautiful tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker at the Southern District Convention. When Mrs. Decker's name was mentioned, the entire audience stood in silent reverence for some moments. This is a well-deserved tribute.

Five new clubs have been added to the Southern District during the past year.

Tokalon Club of San Francisco is one of the largest in that city, being composed of over 250 members. "Tokalon" is a Greek word, which means the beautiful in music, art and literature, in which Tokalon Club members excel. The sections are Tourist, Current Fiction, Dramatic, Parliamentary Law, and Civics, the last of which has done some splendid work in San Francisco.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Ella M. Sexton, one of California's gifted women, has been appointed by Mrs. Percy L. Shuman as District Chairman of Education, vice Mrs. Edward Berwick, term expired. Mrs. Shuman could not have made a better selection, as Mrs. Sexton is particularly fitted for this chair, having at one time been principal of the Denman school of San Francisco, and, of course, knows all the needs of this branch of women's work. We congratulate Mrs. Shuman on the addition to her board.

Mrs. R. J. Waters, Past President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, has been at her ranch, thirty miles from Los Angeles, where she has remained on account of the illness of her brother. We hope that he has recovered ere this time.

Mrs. Hurff and Mrs. Randall, the latter President of the San Jose Women's Club, attended the luncheon arranged by Miss Partridge, District Chairman of Civics, for the civics chairmen throughout the district. Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Rice of the Redwood City Club, also were in attendance.

Mrs. Bradford R. Woodbridge, State Chairman of Civics, spent several days in San Francisco last month, and was a guest of Miss Jennie Partridge at her "civic luncheon."

Mrs. Percy Shuman was the honored guest of the Laurel Hall Club at a very pretty function during the month.

Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, District Chairman of Art, is delivering a course of lectures on "Art," under the auspices of the Channing Auxiliary.

Mrs. Leonard McRoskey of San Mateo gave a very interesting talk on "The California Missions" before the Laurel Hall Club during the month. Mrs. McRoskey has made a special study of this

## NATIVE SONS GIVING HEARTY AND THOROUGH ENDORSEMENT TO CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES

San Francisco, California, February 14, 1913

Mr. H. C. Lichtenberger,  
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:

Through the agency of Mr. Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor of the "Grizzly Bear," a copy of the preamble and resolutions relating to Assembly Bill Number 3247a, now before the State Legislature, which were adopted by the Los Angeles Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West, has been received by the Home Industry League of California. It is noticed that a copy of the same has been sent to every Los Angeles County representative in the State Legislature, urging the adoption of the bill, and that means have been taken by yourself and Mr. Hunt to secure publicity, "to the end that no honest and legitimate endeavor will be left undone to make California the greatest manufacturing State in the Union."

We congratulate the Native Sons of California upon their splendid action in this matter and upon the hearty and thorough endorsement of the policy upon which Californians must rely largely for a great measure of prosperity in the future. Such action is highly appreciated and receives the hearty thanks of the Home Industry League of California.

Yours very truly,  
HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA,  
(Signed) DAVID H. WALKER,  
Assistant Secretary.

subject, and we understand has in course of preparation a book on "The Great Franciscans and Their Work." Mrs. McRoskey is also a member of the Press Club of San Francisco.

Mrs. Percy King, Vice president San Francisco District, has entirely recovered, and attended the last Executive Board meeting held in San Francisco on the first of March.

Mrs. George McCoy, President Northern District, was in San Francisco last month. Mrs. McCoy is deep in preparations for the Northern District Convention, and we suppose it will equal those held in past years, and especially those under Mrs. McCoy's administrations. The writer attended one convention, and believes that the women of the other districts have to work "mighty strenuous" to compete with the Northern District. We know it will be a splendid program, and advise all those who can to attend.

Mrs. A. F. Jones of Oroville, one of the most prominent clubwomen of that city, has returned from a world's tour, which consumed about four months. She was a passenger on the steamship "Cleveland," and enjoyed the trip hugely. Mrs. Jones is also a member of Gold of Ophir Parlor, N.D.G.W., of Oroville.

Mrs. J. W. Orr, President California Federation, C.F.W.C., has been very ill, having caught cold during her visit south which developed into what threatened pneumonia. She was so ill that Mr. Orr was obliged to go south and bring her home. We are glad to report that she has now almost recovered.

Mrs. F. J. Sanborn, President of the Women's Board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, has been in Southern California for the past few weeks. She was a guest of the Southern District while in convention, and gave an interesting address on "Women's Work in the Exposition," relating the plans already formulated. She also assured her

audience that all offensive features, such as "The Pike" and "The Midway" would be eliminated from the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Mrs. W. Longtham of Sacramento spent several days in Roseville last month.

Miss Nell Cole, Chairman of Forestry in the San Francisco District, addressed one of the San Francisco schools on this subject last week. This is a new departure, and we predict great success for it. Miss Cole is an enthusiast in her work, and ranks with Mrs. A. F. Jones of Oroville in her desire to save the trees and protect the forests of California.

Mrs. Percy L. Shuman was a guest of Mrs. John C. Lynch during the first day of the Alameda Convention, first as luncheon guest, and later on addressed the convention.

Virtue is in a manner contagious; more especially the bright virtue known as patriotism, or love of country.—Dickeus.

The Grizzly Bear is on sale each month at the following news stands:

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# Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



## UNLIMITED AND PROFITABLE FIELD.



THE DEVELOPMENT OF STRUCTURAL and industrial materials in California has received but scant attention, as compared with that of petroleum and the metals, and is capable of very great expansion, says State Mineralogist F. McN. Hamilton in a recent press bulletin. Notwithstanding this fact, the output of minerals coming under this heading now have an annual value of over 20 per cent of the mineral total for the State. In 1911 the value amounted to \$19,177,825 and the final returns for 1912 will show an increase of at least \$2,000,000 over these figures.

At present, 90 per cent of this total is made up of the following well-known substances: Brick, borax, cement, clay and granite. In addition there are thirty odd minerals used as structural and industrial materials, the possible production of which has been barely touched upon, among them being, asbestos, barytes, bauxite, calcareous and other tufa, chrome, feldspar, fullers earth, gypsum, iron ore, marble, mineral paint, onyx and travertine, potash, pyrites and sandstone. Over a million dollars' worth of asbestos is annually imported into the United States; the uses of this mineral are many and constantly increasing; deposits and surface indications are known in thirteen counties of the State, yet the annual production is worth but a few hundred dollars.

Fifteen counties have well-known deposits of gypsum. Only four reported production for 1911 to the amount of some 30,000 tons. During the same period 500,000 tons of crude gypsum were imported by the United States and production in other states amounted to 2,500,000 tons. It is used in making plaster, fertilizer, paper, glass, etc. The demand is increasing. Marble and sandstone, of which we have practically inexhaustible amounts, are shipped into the State from other states and foreign countries while comparatively little of the domestic supply is utilized. Numberless instances of similar character could be cited.

The fact remains that the mineral industry of California has a future that will be in keeping with its remarkable past; one that depends upon no single mineral nor group of minerals; and one that offers an unlimited field to capital as a means of profitable investment.

## PETROLEUM PRODUCTION IN 1912.

The production of petroleum in California in 1912 increased to 87,000,000 barrels, from 81,000,000 barrels in 1911, chiefly on account of large gushers developed in the Midway field and the number of good wells opened in La Habra Valley, according to David T. Day, of the United States Geological Survey. The production of the Coast field declined markedly. A number of good producers in the Midway and other valley fields were ruined by an influx of water, which turned the oil to a valueless emulsion. Consumption increased so that the additions to stocks were not as great as was expected. The total stock at the end of 1911 was 44,240,118 barrels. This increased to 48,000,000 barrels at the end of 1912, a gain of less than 4,000,000 barrels, while production increased 6,000,000 barrels, showing that the consumption in 1912 was over 2,000,000 barrels greater than the production of 1911.

The features of particular interest during the year were the development of large wells at unusual depth in La Habra field, the continued development of large gushers in the valley fields, the decline in the old Santa Maria field, the extension of the Coalinga territory by the development of good wells to the south, the increased utilization of natural gas including the enterprise for piping natural gas from the valley fields to Los Angeles, and the increased amount of gasoline obtained by compressing natural gas. Progress was also made, especially in the Midway field, in cracking crude oils to obtain greater yields of gasoline.

Among trade features should be noticed the purchase of 10,000,000 barrels of surplus crude from the Independent agency by the Union Oil Co., the withdrawal of the Standard Oil Co. from the purchase of oils heavier than 18° Baumé, and the sale of the Union Oil Co. to the General Petroleum Co.

During the course of the year two reserves of public lands were established to assure the Navy

a supply of oil in case of need. These reserves are in the Elk Hills and Buena Vista Hills, Kern County. The public lands within these areas have been withdrawn from all forms of entry during the last three years, but a special reservation for naval purposes had not hitherto been made.

## STATE'S IRON ORES.

The iron ore deposits at Minaret, Madera County, are said to be among the largest in California and perhaps in the West. They occur on the summits of the Sierra Nevada. Probably next in size, but of greater importance, are the Eagle Mountain deposits, in Riverside County. The United States Geological Survey has just published as Bulletin 503, (a copy of which may be obtained free on application to the Director of Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.) a report on the iron ore deposits of the Eagle Mountains, by E. C. Harder. The examination and mapping of these deposits form the first detailed investigation of the iron ores of California made by the Federal Survey and are a continuation of similar investigations in the Iron Springs district, in Southwestern Utah, made several years ago.

The Eagle Mountain Range is one of a large number of bare ranges of rocky mountains in the Mohave and Colorado Deserts. The higher peaks of the Eagle Mountains rise about 4,000 feet above sea level, and the edge of the desert that surrounds the range on the west, north, and east averages about 1,500 feet above sea level. The principal iron ores of the Eagle Mountains occur on the north limb of the dome in a chain of discontinuous deposits, six and one-half miles long, trending across the summit of the range in a northwesterly direction. They extend three miles west of the summit and three and one-half miles east. The ore-bearing zone reaches in places a width of 4000 feet, but individual ore deposits do not exceed 500 feet in width. A moderate estimate of the total quantity of mixed ore and gangue material available in the deposits now exposed, assuming that they extend several hundred feet down, is about 75,000,000 tons. Of this quantity about four-fifths is assumed to be ore, most of it of very high grade.

No iron ore has been mined in the district, the principal obstacle to the establishment of the iron industry in Southern California being the absence of fuel. The nearest deposits of coking coal are in Colorado, the lignites and bituminous coals of Washington and Oregon being unsuitable for this purpose. It seems likely, however, that before many years extensive mining operations will be started in the Alaskan coal fields, and then large quantities of coking coal will be shipped to Pacific Coast ports, thus making possible the establishing of blast furnaces and steel plants.

## SUBSTANTIAL APPROPRIATION DESIRED.

A large percentage of the people of this State do not appreciate the magnitude of its mineral industry. The mineral production for the year 1912 was over ninety million dollars, in which figure no credit is taken for the higher value of manufactured products. Practically every county in the State is a contributor to its mineral wealth, and it is natural to believe that the whole State will stand behind a movement to gain proper recognition and substantial financial support for the State Mining Bureau.

In order that the bureau may go ahead and perform the functions for which it was created, it is absolutely necessary that a generous appropriation during the March session of the Legislature be secured, and it is the duty of every person interested in the welfare of the mineral industry to demand recognition at the hands of his representatives.

In the past, the State Mining Bureau has shown that it was capable of accomplishing necessary work, but in recent years the mineral industry has failed in proper advancement, commensurate with its possibilities, due to lack of sufficient appropriation to the state department which represents this great industry. Inasmuch as there is to be held in San Francisco, in 1915, the Panama-Pacific Exposition, it is absolutely necessary that this bureau be in a position to serve the best interests of the State by the dissemination of reliable information on the mineral deposits and industries of the State.

The latent possibilities in the mineral development of the State are unbounded and it is only just that this industry should be substantially aided by the State. The time has come when the mining industry and its allied interests should look to the

State for deserved support, and it is hoped that those concerned will actively engage in demanding an adequate appropriation for the State Mining Bureau.

## AFTER THE DREDGING INTERESTS.

Dredge-mining people are much concerned over a bill which has been introduced in the Legislature having for its object the curtailment, if not prohibition, of dredge mining, by providing that no land shall be dredged until the consent of the State Conservation Board has first been obtained. Those in a position to know, declare that interests inimical to the mining industry are behind the measure.

The bill, which was introduced by Senator Kehoe, says that "The use and cultivation of the soil for agricultural purposes within the State of California is an ordinary use of said soil and is necessary for future subsistence, livelihood and prosperity of the people of said State, and the use of the soil within the State of California for dredging purposes is an extraordinary and uncommon use."

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the State of California to encourage the cultivation of the soil within the State for the production of food supplies by means of agriculture, to protect the soil within the State and to prevent its destruction or its deterioration to such a degree as to make it useless for agricultural purposes."

It then goes on to state that, any firm or individual intending to mine for gold by means of dredges shall make application to a commission to be appointed; that the parties making application shall give their place of residence, the location of their proposed dredging operations, the amount of soil to be dredged, its character, etc.; that upon receipt of application the commission shall appoint experts to test the soil and ascertain whether it is more profitable for dredging or agricultural pursuits; that following said test by experts the commission shall give a hearing to the applicants; that at said hearing the applicants may present evidence to prove that they are entitled to a license to mine; that if the commission determines that the soil is no more valuable for agricultural purposes than dredging purposes, a license shall be granted; that a violation of the law is a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of \$5000 or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year, or both fine and imprisonment.

## SHASTA COPPER OPERATIONS TO RESUME.

According to advices recently sent out from Redding, copper operations in Shasta County, the greatest copper field in the world, are to be resumed, and many properties that have long been idle, owing to smelter-fume troubles, are preparing to put full forces to work.

It is said a new process of smelter-fume consumption, known as the Hesselwood, has been very successful on highly sulphurous ores, and that, consequently, the great question that has confronted copper operators ever since the birth of pyritic smelting has been solved, so that there will be no further objections from those affected by smelter fumes.

## TO REDREDGE OROVILLE FIELD.

Word comes from Oroville, Butte County, that the hundreds of acres that have been dredged with great success in search of the yellow metal, are to be redredged, as the many powerful corporations that have made millions of dollars from this kind of mining, believe much of the gold has escaped.

This section was the scene of the first dredge operations, when the gold-boats were largely of an experimental nature. With the larger and perfected dredges, the owners of the dredged land believe they can profitably rework their ground.

## ONCE BIG PRODUCERS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Renewed interest has been aroused in the Drytown district of Amador County by the discovery of ore in commercial quantities in the Alpine and Empire-Pacific mines. These Mother Lode mines have been lying dormant the past twenty years, but have recently been taken under bond, have been unwatered, and development work indicates they will again become among the biggest producers of this rich section. The Empire-Pacific, better known as the Plymouth Consolidated, has a productive record of \$11,000,000.

## FAMOUS MINE REOPENED.

The famous old Morgan mine in Carson Hill, near Angels Camp, Calaveras County, which has produced



millions of dollars' worth of gold, but which has been closed the past thirty-five years owing to litigation among stockholders, is being reopened by a San Francisco company. It means the employment of many additional miners and the distribution of thousands of dollars monthly in the Angels Camp district.

#### CAPITAL INVADES TUOLUMNE.

A \$500,000 company has been organized to operate the old Longfellow mine, once a good producer, at Big Oak Flat, a noted gold section of Tuolumne County. Deep mining will be undertaken and the property developed along modern lines. While the new owners are incorporated under the laws of Arizona, and have their principal place of business at Phoenix, there is much Los Angeles capital interested.

### PROFITABLE INDUSTRY FOR COACHELLA VALLEY

"A date growing industry worth sixty million dollars, it is said, will be established in the southwestern part of the United States as a result of the experimental work by the Agricultural Department, according to the statement to the House committee on expenditures in the Agricultural Department by Dr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Dr. Galloway states that dates will be a valuable addition to our crop output." The above telegram was sent from Washington last month.

Investigation has shown that there are several companies promoting this promising industry, and for the benefit of those interested, we quote the following facts:

The Government has established two experimental stations in the Coachella Valley, one at Indio and the other at Mecca. At Mecca are fifteen acres of date palms of an average of seven years of age. The production of dates was about seventy-five pounds per tree. An average price of 75 cents per pound, with fifty trees to the acre, would produce an income of approximately \$2000 per acre. In addition to the production of dates, each palm produces from ten to fifteen offshoots during the first fifteen years, about five of these during the first seven years. These offshoots at the present time

are worth from \$8 to \$15 each, an average of \$10 each, and four offshoots during the first seven years mean \$40 per palm, or \$2000 per acre. Cut this in two and say you have \$1000 per acre from offshoots during the first seven years, making a total profit of \$3000 per acre from dates and offshoots. (This during the time trees are maturing.) This means a return of \$420 per acre per year.

The Government officials estimate the cost to produce date groves from seed at from \$300 to \$600 per acre. (See B. P. 1-271.) The profits from this time on should be very large, as the palms increase in production until the fifteenth year, when the palm is in full bearing. From the seventh to the fifteenth year there should be the other ten offshoots per palm at \$10 each, or 500 offshoots per acre at \$10 each, making a total of \$5000 per acre. From the fifteenth to the one hundred and fiftieth year the palms should average from 200 pounds to 500 pounds of dates per palm. During the first ten years other crops are grown between the rows of date palms, such as alfalfa and early vegetables, which increase the profits.

The date industry has come to stay in the Coachella Valley, which is the only section of the United States that produces the highest quality of choice fruit. The pioneers will, of course, reap the benefits of the large profits, as the present prices of Coachella Valley dates at \$1 per pound will probably continue for years to come. The best informed predict that this generation will not see home-grown dates below this price.

A conservative estimate of 150 pounds of dates per tree, with fifty trees per acre, and dates selling at ten cents per pound, would make a total return of \$750 per acre—quite a creditable showing and a profitable estate to leave to the children. Of course, it would be impossible for the average man to set out a date grove and care for it until it comes into bearing. Still, if he would like the profits from such a grove the Coachella Valley Land and Products Company, of 620 South Spring street, Los Angeles, have a plan whereby he may invest to his entire satisfaction and reap the benefits while enjoying life in some other part of the State.

They are a co-operative organization, backed by men of known and proven integrity, and are organized for the purpose of planting and growing dates in the Coachella Valley. They invite you to join them with your large or small amounts, either

in cash or on the easy monthly-payment plan, in growing dates for profit, following along the lines that indicate success. The company follows as closely as possible the lines laid down by the United States Government experimental stations, and whose advice and experiments are at their command. The proposition is at least worthy of the investigation of prospective investors who have evinced an interest in this promising industry, which no doubt will prove one of California's greatest and most profitable sources of revenue in the future.—(Advertisement.)

Great men are they who can see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

## GAME LAWS AND THE FARMER.



COMPARATIVELY SHORT TIME ago the pestiferous cottontail rabbit was placed on the list of protected game, the season opening July 31st and closing February 1st, with a bag limit of fifteen. The cottontail rabbit is a pest, wherever it can reach cultivated areas or stock ranges. Its life is spent in devouring grasses, grains, vegetables and vegetable life of nearly all kinds. It even gnaws the bark of fruit and other trees, vines, etc., and in this way does incalculable damage. This is an instance where the gunner, for the purpose of sport, enjoys himself at the expense of farm, orchard and garden products, and stock feed.

On the other hand, we are now confronted with the possibility of having the meadowlark and the robin placed upon the unprotected game list, with an open season provided for their murder. Investigation by the United States Government shows that a meadowlark's food consists of over 73 per cent harmful insects—especially grasshoppers—and its vegetable diet chiefly of weed seeds. This attempt to allow these friends of the farmer to be slaughtered is meeting with considerable opposition, and the chances are that these beneficial birds will continue to be fully protected.

Take the matter of the cottontail and the meadowlark, and the way the sporting gunners' interests are looked after, at the expense of the farmer, shows that the farmers should try to secure the extermination of the cottontail and other detrimental animals and birds, and also get full protection for all beneficial animals and birds. The trespassing gunner and the sporting interests will never arrange matters with any degree of justice.

## CORN CULTURE.

(Specially adapted for Dry Farming.)

Corn should be planted as early as possible, but not before soil has a temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees F. In a mild climate, such as ours, corn may be planted quite early, say in February or early in March. If a frost should occur, it will not kill the corn, but may cut it down to the surface of the ground, but it will still live and thrive, and be at least as early maturing as corn planted later, that has escaped the frost. Here in California the corn land should be plowed as soon as soil is in condition after the first rains in the fall or winter. First plow the land to a depth of about seven inches. Use a subsurface packer immediately after plowing, and then run a harrow over the ground so that it will stir the ground to a depth of two and a half inches; after this, harrow after each rain until planting time. Plant three and a half inches deep in order to prevent dragging out the young corn when giving a harrow cultivation, and also to imbed the seed in the firm, moist soil just below the two and a half inches of surface mulch. Here it will germinate to the best advantage. Unless land is of small area and saving of space is an object, it will be better to plant the corn in hills the maximum distance apart, which is three feet eight inches both ways (check rows). This will give plenty of room for the one-horse cultivator in the later cultivations. A study of root system of corn convinces me that this distance apart, for the hills, will allow the root to occupy the soil without the roots of one hill interfering with those of the next hill, hence each hill will have a good feeding area for its corn roots.

I would harrow the corn land as soon as corn is planted, but not to exceed two and a half inches in depth the first time; then, as corn germinated and began to reach for the surface, would decrease depth of harrowing each time, so as not to disturb the plants while so young and tender. Harrow after each rain to prevent crust from forming, and to kill any germinating weed seeds. After corn has reached a point one and a half inches from the surface of the ground, it is best to suspend the harrowing until corn is up and several inches high, when the harrowing may be resumed. Harrowing in all cases should cover the ground the same as when harrowing grain land, and without reference to the young plants, as a little care will save the plants from being seriously damaged. It is much more important to keep the soil well stirred—(thus allowing penetration of air, light and possible mois-

ture through occasional rains, as plants must breathe, drink and eat, and have warmth, in a very similar manner in this respect to requirements of animal life)—than it is to save an occasional plant from being damaged by the harrow.

When the corn plants are up so that crossbars in framework of harrow exercise and strain the corn too much, the harrowing must be omitted, and the regular cultivator used. In large fields a two-horse cultivator is the most economical, as two rows can be worked at the same time. Continue the use of the two-horse cultivator as long as corn is not too high, and then begin with a one-horse cultivator until the crop has matured. In case of small areas, or in connection with ordinary kitchen garden or small farm garden, such tools as the Planet Jr. type of hand or man power can be used to great advantage.

The first cultivation in the field between the hills or rows with a two-horse cultivator should be deep as possible without disturbing the corn roots. Later cultivation with the one-horse tool should be done more shallow each time, as the season advances and corn roots fill the soil and grow towards the surface. It has been proven that cutting off corn roots while cultivating is disastrous to the crop. Harrowing is not expensive, as large areas can be covered in a day, so do not stint the crop in this respect. The use of the cultivator should not be curtailed. If there is one thing to omit in raising field crops let it be something besides cultivating. Cultivate after each rain, and this will keep down weeds and prevent crusts from forming on the surface. Cultivation during the heat of summer is specially essential, as it prevents crusts from forming below the surface mulch, which is specially conducive to loss of soil moisture or capillary water.

In the harrowing and cultivating process maintain a level surface as much as possible; cultivating will naturally work more or less of the soil towards the hills, but this slight hilling will not hurt; but do not make a point of hilling and ridging. You will lose moisture if you do so. Ridging or hilling is useful in humid regions east of the Mississippi, especially in Georgia and Alabama, also in Western Oregon and Washington and in the northwest coast of California. Many times the soil, in humid regions, is super saturated, and without ridges plants would suffer from want of air.

If corn is to be harvested for grain, and no use is made of the stalk, the crop can be harvested at any time after maturity, but before weather becomes damp or wet. For the best forage, harvest when the grain begins to dent and leaves show the first drying. If the corn is to be used as both grain and fodder, it is best to harvest at the time of glazing; then place in shock so that ripening process will go on and grain become hardened and value as grain not lessened, and at the same time the value of leaves and stalk is preserved and they can be made good use of as feed.

If the whole crop is to be fed to horses or cows, it is best to cut corn early so that the cob can be readily digested. Divide the whole plant by the use of a feed cutter so that grain and fodder will be well mixed. If pigs are to be fed, separate the grain for them and feed the remaining part to horses and cows. This article, if points are applied in practice, should enable land owners and farmers to raise diversified crops outside of the irrigable areas, except the desert, and also in irrigated sections as well, but supplementing with irrigation in the middle or rather late in the season.

## THE TOMATO.

Of vegetables raised in the United States, the tomato is rapidly gaining a place quite close to the head of the list, as to value of the crop and desirability as food. Fifty years ago very few varieties were grown, and then only curiosities and ornaments. They were considered unfit for human use; in fact, they were thought to be poisonous. At the present time many thousands of acres are grown and probably 500,000,000 cans are packed annually. There are now over one hundred varieties of the common tomato. These are of different shapes, sizes and colors. There are so-called tree tomatoes, also currant and husk tomatoes, but these three do not belong to the tomato family, botanically.

Some tomatoes have been bred that contain but few seeds, and of this class, some have very firm,

solid flesh, and contain very little acid. These can be eaten out of hand, as the juice is not troublesome. The "Ponderosa" is of this class, and similar varieties are called "Beefsteak." The beefsteak tomato is much prized for slicing. These seedless, or nearly seedless, tomatoes are produced by crossing and selection, and through the excessive use of fertilizers.

Our attention has been called to the statement that during the five weeks from October 15th to November 20th last, tomato shipments from the Anaheim-Fullerton district netted the growers \$125,000. Of this, \$75,000 worth was shipped to Eastern cities, and \$50,000 worth to Los Angeles and vicinity. The tomato is fast becoming a very popular and profitable crop, and California farmers should not fail to plant a good acreage, especially where conditions are favorable for early ripening.

It has been found that each particular locality is apt to grow some varieties better than other varieties, and the most desirable or profitable kinds can only be determined by trial plantings and experiment. Some varieties, again, are better adapted for open field culture; others are better for forcing under glass, and some are more suitable for canning, and so on. Some locations produce better flavored fruit than others. The highest flavored are those which have the most seeds—the fewer seeds the less flavor and acid.

Ripe tomatoes in December, January, etc., are to be had by forcing in a greenhouse. Seed is planted in August or September and transplanted into pots, and then to green house benches when ready to flower. The forcing varieties are "Lorillard," "Comet," "Stone," etc. The flowers of tomatoes under glass must be pollinated by hand. The favorite tomatoes in California for field culture are the "Stone" and the "Livingstone," and these are also grown for canning purposes. Such types as "Earliana," etc., are used for extra early maturing fruit.

There is a question as to the advisability of forcing tomatoes under glass in California. The Mexican tomatoes reach us at a time when the greenhouses can be used more profitably for cucumbers, etc. For early and most profitable crops, training the whole plant to a single stalk and pruning off suckers will cause a small part of the fruit to ripen a few days earlier, but as this lessens the yield, it is questionable whether training to three branches, or at least two, is not better, as the increased yield a few days later should more than make up for the higher price of the one-stalk product. Tomatoes for canning and the ordinary market are largely grown without staking or training in any way, the slight percentage of spoiled by coming in contact with the soil or otherwise amounting to little compared with the extra expense involved in training and staking.

Tomatoes grow in any soil, but a medium or light clay loam is preferred. For early crops, care should be taken not to use soil that is exceedingly rich, or to fertilize too heavily. Late crops and crops for canning will do better in fairly rich soil, but danger is risked in very rich soils on account of the tendency of the vines to grow too rank at the expense of the fruit. Soil for tomatoes must be warm and moist, but not too wet. The tomato is a heat-loving plant, and it is not much use trying to raise it as a crop in cold soil.

Tomato soil must be fertilized with great care. There is danger in using too much fertilizer, as well as in using too little. A moderate amount of barnyard manure, in a well rotted state, say not over twenty loads to the acre, should be spread over the ground with a manure spreader. Plow the manure under, and when plants are set, use a shovelfull of well rotted manure in each hill, taking care that the manure does not come in direct contact with the plant—it should be well mixed with the soil. Supplement the manuring with a top dressing of superphosphate. A normal fertilizer is recommended for tomatoes consisting of: Nitrogen, 3%; phosphoric acid, 9%; potash, 7%. A home-mixed fertilizer, which has proved the best of a large number included in experiments by the University of Illinois in Union County, consists of two parts dried blood, two parts steamed bone meal, and one part potassium phosphate. This was used at the rate of one-fourth pound per plant.

By starting tomato plants in hot beds, hardening by transplanting frequently, and gradually leaving sash open and using cold frames in conjunction,





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the plants can be permanently transferred to the open field so as to produce ripe tomatoes early enough to ship and realize very high prices at a minimum cost of production. Tomato growers should not overlook the possibilities of fall shipments to Eastern points, after the Eastern tomato crops have been caught by the frosts. The Anaheim and Fullerton districts have done this successfully, and to gain the best results all that is needed is organization in growing, packing and shipping the product.

### MARCH GARDEN CALENDAR.

March is the great planting month, and many farmers, gardeners, florists, fruit growers, etc., have been busy attending to details. Some, of course, will find they are not prepared to plant to best advantage, owing to failure to have soil in best condition and all tools and appliances provided and in order for use. It is not too late, however, to make plans that will provide work for the season. If you are a grain or grain-hay farmer, send at once to the Experiment Station at Berkeley for Bulletin No. 211, by G. W. Shaw, and after receiving it, apply the knowledge to your practice. Only one-tenth of our grain and grain-hay farmers apply the knowledge that is available, and the other nine-tenths operate at little profit or an actual loss.

At the present time, the term "book farming" does not apply. The books on agriculture of the present day are the results of lifelong experience of experts—those who have made good and have international reputations. As a general thing, the staffs of agricultural experiment stations are composed of men who are at the head of their respective specialties; the best agricultural books of the present day have these men as authors. Thus the agricultural and allied subjects treated on in books are by experts—those who have learned by actual experience in the field, and who can instruct the farmers. One of the great troubles with farmers is that they will not apply available knowledge to their farm practice, and agricultural authorities recognize this as the greatest problem that confronts them. Here is a list of things to be planted this month:

**Fruit Trees.**—Planting of all deciduous fruit trees should be completed during this month. Citrus and other evergreen fruit trees may also be planted now.

**Vegetable Garden.**—Sow artichoke, asparagus, beans, beets, late cabbage, carrot, celery, chervil, chicory, corn salad, sweet corn, cress, cucumber, dandelion, egg plant, endive, kale, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, musk melon, water melon, mustard, okra, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, pepper, potatoes, radish, rhubarb, salsify, sorrel, spinach, squash, tobacco, tomato and turnip. Plant out cabbage, tomato and pepper plants.

**Flower Garden.**—Continue to plant roses and ornamental trees and shrubs. Hardy annuals as mentioned for February and the previous months may still be sown the early part of this month; also sweet peas. Sow amaranthus, aster, balsam, begonia, celosia, centaurea, cobaea, dahlia, gloxinia, helianthus, heliotrope, humulus, hennemannia, malope, mandevilla, marigold, mina lobata, nasturtium, pyrethrum, salpiglossis, salvia, scabiosa, verbena and zinnia. This is the best month in which to sow most kinds of tree seeds. Plant gladiolus, begonia, tuberose and dahlia bulbs.

### THE FARMER'S EXPERIMENTAL GARDEN.

Every farmer should have a small piece of land reserved for growing and fertilizing different crops on a small scale. By experiments, different varieties and advertised novelties of different vegetables, grains, fruits, berries, etc., could be tried out and the fertilizing requirements of the soil determined by actual tests.

The matter of securing seeds should be very carefully attended to. Only reliable seedsmen should be patronized. These issue annual lists and catalogues, and can advise the farmer to the best interests of both parties. These also have new varieties or novelties advertised each year for which great things are claimed. As a general thing, these novelties can be tried out in the experimental garden and the grower thus be in a position to plant extensively the following year if thought best.

The seedsmen who originates a good variety that is a money maker for the grower and which stands the test of many years' experience in cropping, is more apt to keep the breeding of this particular variety up better and he is in a position to supply better seed than others who do not pay the necessary attention to keeping up the superior qualities by selection, etc.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3.)

### "FIVE ACRES AND A FUTURE"

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Grand President's Itinerary.

Red Bluff—Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock of this city will officially visit the following Parlor, during the month of March: Saturday, March 1st, Geneva No. 107, Camanche; Monday, March 3rd, Princess No. 84, Angels; Tuesday, March 4th, Ruby No. 46, Murphys; Wednesday, March 5th, San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas; Thursday, March 6th, Sequoia No. 160, Mokelumne Hill; Friday, March 7th, Anapola No. 80, Sutter Creek; Saturday, March 8th, California No. 161, Amador City; Monday, March 10th, Forrest No. 86, Plymouth; Tuesday, March 11th, Ursula No. 1, Jackson; Wednesday, March 12th, Conrad No. 101, Volcano; Thursday, March 14th, Chispa No. 40, Ione; Saturday, March 15th, Chabolla No. 171, Galt; Monday, March 17th, Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco; Tuesday, March 18th, Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco; Wednesday, March 19th, Marguerite No. 12, Placerville; Thursday, March 20th, El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown; Friday, March 21st, El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy; Saturday, March 22nd, Ivy No. 88, Lodi; Tuesday, March 25th, Presidio No. 148, San Francisco; Wednesday, March 26th, Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco.

## New Parlor Organized.

Susanville—Artemisia Parlor, No. 200, was instituted in this city, January 31st, by Mrs. J. I. Christie, D.D.G.P., and the following officers installed: Past president, Mrs. W. E. Dozier; president, Laura A. Lowe; first vice-president, Pearl Bassett; second vice-president, Marie Hallowell; third vice-president, Edith J. Feher; recording secretary, Jeanette A. Worley; financial secretary, Flora Mehl; treasurer, Crystal Bailey; marshal, Gladys Emerson; organist, Winnie Enhorning; inside sentinel, Hattie Talbott; outside sentinel, Lucile Pearce; trustees, Ruth Spalding, Maggie Lawson and Lillian Randrup. With a charter membership of thirty, the Parlor started off under the most auspicious circumstances.

## Plan Gift to City.

Santa Cruz—Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, will celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary on March 17th, and the members are planning for a big time and are hoping to have several of the grand officers with them. It is the idea of the Parlor to present to the city of Santa Cruz, at that time, some fitting emblem that will stand for a lasting remembrance of the occasion.

January 20th, the following officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Helen Masten of Watsonville, after which refreshments were served: Past president, Mrs. Roy Cornell; president, Mrs. Anna Annand; first vice-president, Mrs. Kate Case; second vice-president, Mrs. Alma Hopkins; third vice-president, Mrs. Maggie Martin; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Williamson; marshal, Miss Aletha Hodge; trustees, Miss Alice Witney, Miss Anita Triplett, Mrs. Kate Peterson; inside sentinel, Miss Irene McCardo; outside sentinel, Miss Lillian Scaroni.

## Enjoy Chicken Dinner.

Enreka—D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs, assisted by Adelaide Mulley of Reichling Parlor, installed the following officers of Occident Parlor, No. 28, January 29th, after which a delicious chicken supper, such as only the Native Daughters know how to prepare, was served: Past president, Mrs. E. M. Scott;

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

president, Mrs. N. A. Dick; first vice-president, Miss H. A. Torrey; second vice-president, Miss A. Hogan; third vice-president, Mrs. L. McCarthy; recording secretary, Mrs. L. V. Holmes; financial secretary, Mrs. E. H. Gray; marshal, Miss E. Whittaker; treasurer, Miss G. Thompson; outside sentinel, Miss R. Wasmuth; inside sentinel, Mrs. L. King; trustees, Mrs. E. J. Herriek, Mrs. E. L. Long, Mrs. D. L. Kellogg. During the evening Mrs. L. V. Holmes presented the district deputy with a silver cake-knife.

## Benefit Ball a Success.

San Luis Obispo—The ball given February 3rd for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency by San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., and Los Osos Parlor, No. 61, N.S.G.W., was a complete social and financial success. Excellent music was provided for dancing, and the following reception committee saw to it that everyone present had an enjoyable time: Mrs. Ida Stalnaker, Miss Annie Kluer, Miss Agnes Lee, Chas. A. Palmer, Fred Kluyer, Fred Sauer, R. E. Lee. Others who assisted in making the benefit a success were: Mrs. W. Shipsey and Mrs. Chas. J. Taylor, checkroom; Mrs. Almira Fiedler, doorkeeper; Miss Miller, Mrs. Vivian Gore, Miss O'Connor and Mrs. W. R. Spence, lemonade booth.

## Installation and Official Visit.

Sacramento—The evening of January 17th, La Bandera Parlor, No. 110, had installation of officers, afterwards adjourning to visit Sntter Parlor, No. 111, who had with them the worthy Grand President, Olive Bedford-Matlock.

On the evening of the 24th, La Bandera Parlor called a special meeting, on account of the official

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I would not be without the magazine for twice the amount.

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ROSA A. BECKWITH.  
Jamestown, February 11th.

visit of the Worthy Grand President, and delegations from the two other Sacramento Parlor were present. After the ritualistic work had been expounded, and interesting remarks given by the honored visitor and other officers present, a banquet was enjoyed.

## Installation at Napa.

Napa—The following officers of Eschol Parlor, No. 16, have been installed, to serve during the ensuing term: Past president, Catherine Kilgallon; president, Tamsen Bruton; first vice-president, Nellie Ramsey; second vice-president, Hazel Casaday; third vice-president, Anna McCormick; marshal, Elaine Nussberger; treasurer, Della Stockmon; inside sentinel, Edna Richie; outside sentinel, Katharine Monahan; organist, Lulu Zeimer.

## Grand President Visits.

Marysville—Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock officially visited Marysville Parlor, No. 162, January 23rd, and was greeted by a large attendance of the members; during the evening the Parlor presented her with a piece of silverware. Following the exemplification of the ritual, the Grand President made an address in which she told of the Order's progress and complimented the Parlor on its success. A banquet terminated a most pleasant evening.

## Dainty Luncheon Follows Installation.

Alturas—January 30th, the following officers of Alturas Parlor, No. 159, were installed by D.D.G.P. Dorothy V. Gloster: Past president, Mrs. Gladys

Rachford; president, Mrs. Bessie Jackson; first vice-president, Mrs. Bertie Walls; second vice-president, Mrs. Emma Rachford; third vice-president, Miss Catherine E. Gloster; recording secretary, Miss Lillian Fogarty; financial secretary, Mrs. Iva Latyon; treasurer, Mrs. Sadie Lester; marshal, Mrs. Hazzie Scott; trustees, Mrs. Anine Estes, Mrs. Gertrude Ballard, Miss Nettie Leonard; organist, Miss Eda Laird; sentinel, Mrs. Addie Cook. A number of invited friends partook of a dainty and delicious luncheon following the installation ceremonies, after which dancing and social converse prevailed until after midnight.

## A Night in Mexico.

Sntter Creek—Following the installation of officers of Anapola Parlor, No. 80, January 24th, by Mrs. H. E. Potter of Plymouth, D.D.G.P., assisted by Mrs. Calla Shields and Mrs. M. Davis, also of that place, the members in attendance were treated to a unique banquet, "A Night in Mexico," arranged by Mrs. Frances Williams, chairman of the Parlor's January entertainment committee. The Mexican colors of red and green were attractively intermingled with our own red, white and blue, and here and there a cactus reminded one of the desert. The serving maids were made up as typical señoritas, and wore wide-brimmed sombreros. The menu consisted of: Ensalada de caramon, roses de queso, enchiladas especial, frijoles fritas, hiscochos, olives, marchasats, fruto de Mexico, cafe con lache.

## Officers Installed.

Half Moon Bay—Mrs. Snsie Mattei, D.D.G.P., assisted by Mrs. Mattos and Mrs. Littlefield, installed the following officers of Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155: Past president, Phoebe Campbell; president, Kate Gilerist; first vice-president, Irene Debenedetti; second vice-president, Lottie Shoults; third vice-president, Annie Griffith; recording secretary, Grace Griffith; financial secretary, Margaret Shoults; treasurer, Jenny Brooke; marshal, Minnie Ross; trustees, Mary Helhena, Mahle Staples; inside sentinel, Ella Boitano; outside sentinel, Mary Fortado; organist, Ruby Hatch. Members and guests repaired to the banquet-hall, following these ceremonies, and there a social hour was passed amidst speeches and refreshments.

## Snow and Cold No Bar.

Columbia—January 9th, D.D.G.P. Anna A. Preston, accompanied by the officers of Anona Parlor, Jamestown, installed the officers of Golden Era Parlor, No. 99. Although there was snow on the ground, and the weather was bitter cold, yet there was a good attendance and everyone had a very pleasant time. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, all sat down to a ravioli supper, gotten up by the members of Golden Era Parlor.

## Officers Installed.

Jamestown—Mrs. H. A. Preston, D.D.G.P., assisted by several members of Dardanelle Parlor, Sonora, acting as grand officers, installed the following officers of Anona Parlor, No. 164, January 28th: Rosa A. Beckwith, president; Celia Durgan, first vice-president; Alta Ruoff, second vice-president; Laura Acker, third vice-president; Amelia Bristol, recording secretary; Nellie Leland, financial secretary; Linda Keagy, treasurer; Pearl Beckley, marshal; Fannie Miller, inside sentinel; Rae Shore, outside sentinel; Annetta Morris, pianist; Lottie Farrington, Lizzie Robertson, Mary App, trustees. A program, followed by a banquet, concluded a very pleasant evening.

## Coming Into the Fold.

Santa Barbara—Nine candidates were initiated into Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, at the meeting January 31st, and during the evening Mrs. Grant Leslie, retiring president, was the recipient of a beautiful picture of Santa Barbara Mission, in token of zealous work in the Parlor's behalf. Cora B. Sifford of Ventura, Deputy Grand President-at-Large, installed the following officers: Mrs. Grant C. Leslie, past president; Mrs. Bruce Anderson, president; Mrs. E. Meston, first vice-president; Miss Lydia Whitney, second vice-president; Mrs. William Hollow, third vice-president; Miss Lillian Probert, recording secretary; Miss Ida Blaine, financial secretary; Miss Annie E. McCaughey, treasurer; trustees, Miss Mary Miratti, Mrs. A. Coffey, Mrs. Robert Allen; organist, Miss Ella Jones; inside sentinel, Mrs. Bert Montgomery; outside sentinel, Miss Alice



## PAID DIRECTORY OF THE SUBORDINATE PARLORS OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

## ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Maida Donnelly, Pres.; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.

## BAKERSFIELD.

Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 P. M., in Annie C. Foran, Pres.; Mrs. Louise Herod, 1919 Cedar st., Rec. Sec.; Miss Marcelle Moritz, Fin. Sec., c/o Redlick's.

## BERKELEY.

Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday night at 8 p.m., in Old Fellows' Hall. Sophia Gabriel, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Charlotte Constantine, Rec. Sec., 3028 Adeline st.

## ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Lizzie Stephens, Pres.; Marguerite A. Geney, Rec. Sec.

## FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Gertrude Shelton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Elsa Graham.

## HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

## HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

## JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Annie S. Hurst, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

## JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Rosa A. Beckwith, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Biacalluz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

Dupuy, physician, Dr. E. J. Boeseke. The banquet hall, to which adjournment was had at the conclusion of the business session, was prettily decorated in lavender and green. A sumptuous repast was served, during the course of which several addresses were made, the visiting grand officer complimenting the Parlor on its excellent condition.

## Deserves Patronage.

Oakland—February 11th, Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, held another enjoyable whist tournament, this one being for the benefit of their sick fund. The prizes were beautiful, and a large number competed. The Parlor deserves good patronage.

## Have Joint Installation.

Sonoma—The officers of Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., and Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, N.S.G.W., were jointly installed, February 15th, following which there was a program and banquet. D.D.G.P. Anna Preston officiated for the Native Daughters, and D.D.G.P. Al Terzieh for the Native Sons. Those inducted into office were:

Native Daughters—Lizzie Johnson, past president; Alice DeWitt, president; Evelyn Brown, first vice-president; Fannie Bromley, second vice-president; Irene Gould, third vice-president; Carrie Vanderhoof, marshal; Emma Barkley, inside sentinel; Louise Hartvig, outside sentinel; Nita Tomasini, recording secretary; Emilia Burden, financial secretary; Maggie Hampton, treasurer; Mary Guereña, Hannah Doyle, Nellie Pope, trustees.

Native Sons—E. G. Wenzel, junior past president; Walter Baker, president; W. H. Mills, first vice-president; Jefferson Walton, second vice-president; Roy Hennessy, third vice-president; J. P. Johnson, marshal; H. Alvers, inside sentinel; Wilbur McCormick, outside sentinel; Wm. M. Harrington, recording and financial secretary; J. A. Van Harlingen, treasurer; Al Terzieh, J. E. Tucker, E. L. Gorges, trustees.

## Will Observe Arbor Day.

Bakersfield—The members of Tejon Parlor, No. 136, gave a very enjoyable card party at I.O.O.F. hall, February 11th, the hall being prettily decorated in red hearts, cupid and other Valentine fancies. Progressive pool was the game, and keen rivalry existed to reach the highest scores, for which prizes were awarded. At the conclusion of the card games, a delicious repast was served in the banquet room, which was similarly decorated. Pretty valentines were used for favors. The committee in charge of the affair was made up of the younger set of the Parlor members, namely, Misses Marcella Moritz,

## MARIPOSA.

Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Carrie Wall, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

## NAPA.

Eachol Parlor, No. 18, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

## OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave. Helen O'Connell, Pres.; Mary Weber, Fin. Sec.; Edna Wallburg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon st., South Berkeley.

## POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch, Pres.; Miss Grace M. Riggs, Rec. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every first and third Friday at 8 p.m., in Red Men's Wigwam. Ethel Liddicut, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moore, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Alma Buhr, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehe, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad aves. Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Miss Anna Schroeder, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st.; Mrs. Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole st.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Adele Wentworth, Pres.; Annie O. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Craut sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Laidley Hall, 4551 Mission st. M. Blanchfield, Pres.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Elsie Steirn, Dina Pesante, Opal Briggs, Mrs. Pearl Knapp. At the last regular meeting of the Parlor plans were arranged to plant more trees and shrubs on the avenue to the cemetery, which will take the form of an "Arbor Day" celebration on Luther Burbank's birthday, March 7th. Tejon Parlor is steadily increasing in membership, now having over fifty members. The new officers seem to fill all requirements.

## St. Valentine Party.

Oakland—Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, gave a very interesting Valentine social, February 11th. The hall was very beautifully decorated in red hearts and greenery, carrying out the St. Valentine spirit in every way. There were a great many of the members and also prospective members and visitors from the various Parlors present, and they enjoyed themselves with dancing and games. Refreshments were served late in the evening. The committee of arrangements consisted of Sisters Carter, Oellerich, Kolling and Wallburg.

## Joint Parlors Entertain Visitors.

Etna Mills—Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N. D. G. W., and Etna Parlor, No. 192, N.S.G.W., had the pleasure of entertaining the Fort Jones Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters at a joint installation and banquet, January 15th. The Native Sons were installed by D.D.G.P. Fred Wagner, while the officers of Eschscholtzia Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Mary A. Parker. Anna Willard presided as toastmistress at a late banquet, and responses were made by the following: Hudson Reynolds and Mrs. Bowers of Fort James Parlors, Laura Greene, Mary Parker, Atlanta Adams, Margaret Nestan and Geo. W. Smith of Etna Parlors. Both Etna Parlors were invited to meet the Fort Jones Parlors at a joint installation and banquet a few days later, but owing to a heavy snowstorm only a few could attend.

## WOULD PRESERVE LANDMARKS.

Senator L. W. Julliard of Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W., Santa Rosa, has a bill before the Legislature providing for the appointment of a commission to preserve the historic landmarks of the State. The bill provides that the commission shall be composed of five members chosen from the Society of California Pioneers, California Historic Landmarks League, Southern California Landmark Club, the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and it is empowered to accept all gifts of lands and landmarks.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. May Tierney, Pres.; Mac E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

## SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Mrs. Grinnie Anderson, Pres.; Miss Lillian Probert, Rec. Sec., 711 De La Vina st.; Miss Ida Blaine, Fin. Sec., 228 Anacapa st.

## SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 28, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linacott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

## SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 68, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lizzie Johnson, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

## SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Emma E. Williams, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

## TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

## VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Pres.; Mrs. Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

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# POULTRY

(By MRS. A. BASLEY.)

## POSSIBILITIES OF A "BEACH LOT."



HAVE WRITTEN OF THE POSSIBILITIES of a town lot, in the way of keeping chickens; of the improvements which can so often be made on a farm in the profits of fowls; now, I would like to tell, for the encouragement of others, about the achievements of a resident on the ocean beach.

In response to a letter from Venice, "Venus on the Sea," as some of its residents call the charming beach resort on the Pacific Coast near Los Angeles, I went to visit (professionally) a sick hen. The description of the illness was rather vague—and here let me say: When any of our readers are in trouble with sick hens and want some advice, I beg of them always to mention the breed of the afflicted fowl, the symptoms, the food, the method of feeding, the way they are housed and anything that may help me to diagnose the case.

The letter reads: "I have found your articles more than helpful to the amateur chicken raiser, and, thanks to them, so far have lost none by disease. I have a White Leghorn hen now which puzzles me, so I appeal to you. There seems to be a large, puffy swelling in her comb; at the base it is fully an inch wide; some puffiness around the eyes and a generally pale appearance. She keeps nodding her head as if in pain and seems altogether dejected. Her general health is otherwise good. My chickens are at the beach, on the sands, where people told me I could not raise chickens; but so far, one year, I have been very fortunate and everyone comments on the usefulness of my flock. In answering this, kindly omit my name."

### LITTLE DETAILS WHICH COUNT.

The owner of the sick hen lives in a beautiful little bungalow on the very sands of the ocean, almost within reach of the spray. She has flower beds around the house, narrow beds, for all the soil has to be brought from the loam on the hills; the flowers looked thrifty, especially the great variety of nasturtiums. The exterior as well as the interior of the house showed cultivated taste and attention to little details which angred well for the care of the fowls, so that when the charming mistress led me to the tiny backyard I was not surprised to see two neat pens for the fowls, each with its hen house open entirely at the bottom and doorway on the side away from the prevailing breezes.

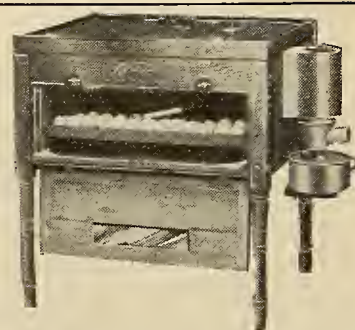
The little houses and fence were whitewashed. Each yard had a trap-door opening on to the sands and I learned that the hens at daybreak, before the rest of the family are up, go out upon the beach to take their morning constitutional scratch, for a few handfuls of wheat are scattered on the sands to reward the early birds for their earliness. There were plenty of little shells on the sand, fine enough for the hens to swallow, but they still were well supplied with grit in boxes, as their mistress found that without extra grit to grind the food the egg-shells were too thin.

The hens had had a load of oat straw to scratch in outside the fence; this kept them very nice and clean, but old "Boreas," one stormy night, had carried it out to sea, so they now have to be content with dry sand instead of straw. They are fed scraps from the table, with plenty of green food, and all the milk, sweet, clabbered, and curd, that they want, a plentiful supply.

### ATTRACTIVE GREEN FEED.

"I had 190 eggs a month from eight hens for three months," said their little mistress, "so now I am keeping twenty hens and I am putting down eggs in water glass, according to your directions." The hens all looked thrifty and well and I noticed they had a large box of ashes from the cook stove and the open grate to bathe in, and so keep themselves free from vermin.

"The lice gave me some trouble," explained the little hen wife. "I was doing so well that I thought I would buy some more fowls, so I went to a commission house in Los Angeles for some; they looked all right, but in a few days developed roup and they had lice, which, in a short time, affected the whole flock." It is never safe to



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bring in strange fowls. Roup and other ills are propagated by this means.

I noticed that part of the little yard was fenced off with two-inch chicken wire and a tiny garden, made in the enclosure, in which were small rows of early vegetables, radishes, lettuce, peas and beets or Swiss chard. The sight of the tender green of these vegetables was an irresistible temptation to the fowls and several of them, in their attempts to reach the greens, had wounded their combs, which were cut by the wire.

That was all that ailed the sick hen; an end of the wire had deeply penetrated her large comb. She is a Leghorn, and the wire had inflamed her comb, which had swelled to double its size near the head. The fowl had suffered greatly, but the swelling was now going down and the place was healing of its own accord, aided by nature and the vigorous constitution of the hen.

### INJURIES RESULT IN TROUBLE.

Bathing a wound like that with peroxide of hydrogen, or even with vinegar and water, when it first occurs, is often of great assistance, but as all the wounds on these hens seemed old, I advised anointing them with a little carbolic salve or carbolated vaseline. Wounds or slight abrasions of the comb very frequently result in chicken-pox, and the cure for that is carbolic salve.

Chicken-pox is a germ disease. The germ has to find entrance in a slight abrasion, so that if the germ of chicken-pox is floating in the air, or is on other chickens, it will find entrance in a wire cut, or a wound from fighting birds. This is very frequently the case where there are cockerels that fight. Or the germ may even insinuate itself through the bite of a flea or insect of any kind, hence carbolic salve, applied to a wound, will often prevent or cure the chicken-pox.

Injuries to the comb and wattles are more or less common and are usually the results of fighting or getting caught in the wire or lath divisions of the house or yard. Sometimes a thin comb is nearly torn off or a wattle badly slit. To avoid deformity the parts should be brought closely together and stitched with a needle and fine white silk, each stitch being tied separately. The blood supply is so good that even though three-fourths of the comb may be torn, stitching will result in the rent healing nicely and presenting a good appearance. The bird should be isolated, as the rest of the flock will be apt to pick the wound and acquire bad habits. I have used "new skin," the liquid coat plaster, on a wounded comb, with excellent results. It entirely prevented a scar.

### WHY LEGHORNS DO WELL.

One word more, before we leave the shore: To those who may contemplate having a few hens on the beach, I would say that this woman has found the Leghorns more hardy in her little place than the Orpingtons.

The narrow line between success and failure must be carefully watched. Even a straw will show which way water flows. "Why do Leghorns do better with me than Orpingtons?" was the last conundrum asked me.

There may be several reasons for this. Possibly there may be a weakness in that particular family or strain, as we call it, of Orpingtons, inherited from sickly ancestors, or it may be that the Leghorns, being what we call "close feathered" or "hard feathered," their feathers lying closely or tightly to their bodies, can withstand the wind and spray better than the Orpingtons, with their softer, looser feathers. Or it may be that the smaller fowls, not presenting as large surfaces to the wind,

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were not affected by it as much as their larger cousins. These Orpingtons had swollen joints, their owner said, and crooked bones. I think it came partly from inherited weakness and partly from the buffeting of the cold winds.

### WILL GIVE VALUABLE ADVICE.

Note—Mrs. Basley will, in this department, answer questions concerning poultry and poultry raising propounded by readers of The Grizzly Bear. All such queries should be addressed to "Poultry Editor, The Grizzly Bear," 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, and, in order to insure prompt answering in the following month's issue of the magazine, should be received not later than the 15th of the month. Mrs. Basley is a recognized authority on poultry, and her advice is valuable to both professional and amateur breeders.—Editor.

## AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 17, Column 2.)

Space in the experimental garden for testing the effects of fertilizers on different crops is well worth while. Some may think a soil analysis will show the fertilizing requirements of the soil. The analysis, however, while it will show what plant food is contained in the soil, will not indicate how much of this plant food is available for use by the plant. It may be in an insoluble state. Then again, the soil may be in an unsanitary condition and require something to correct the bad condition.

Lime is used a great deal to correct acid conditions of the soil, and it also supplies a small amount of food direct to the plant. Lime and other soil amendments are as important as fertilizer material that supplies available food direct to the plant. Moisture is also needed to hold the dissolved plant food, as plants can only assimilate plant food from the soil through the medium of water.

Altogether, an experimental plot of ground would be as good an investment as the farmer could make.

### GROWING BULBS.

Bulbs are easily grown when the right conditions are provided. Proceed as follows: Secure some



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tulip, hyacinth, tuberose, daffodil, narcissus, crocus, or snow-drop bulbs, then get some tin cans, punch the bottom full of holes and put in an inch layer of coarse gravel, pieces of coal, or broken crockery. If a flower pot is used put in the same layer of coarse material in the bottom. A good soil for this is to mix one-third leaf mould or well rotted manure and two-thirds of soil. Bury the bulb so just the top sticks out and cover with a little layer of sand; water and put away in the cellar. The roots will develop at a lower temperature than the top. In case they are kept at the ordinary room temperature, the blossoms will start before the roots have grown large enough to supply the needed moisture and a stunted blossom results. A good way is to set cans in a box containing a couple of inches of sand. Mice like the bulbs, so guard against them. When the roots grow through the can and into this sand they can be brought up into the room, but keep in partial shade till the flower spike is well developed. If brought into the light at once, the flower spike will not shoot up high enough to show all the flowers.—Extension Department, North Dakota Agricultural College.

### WILL HELP THE LITTLE FELLOW.

The State Board of Prison Directors, in executive session recently at San Quentin Penitentiary, ruled that after 3,500,000 grain sacks have been sold each year no individual will be allowed to purchase more than 5000 sacks. The annual capacity of the institution is 4,500,000 sacks and since the first of this year 2,500,000 have already been disposed of, owing to an accumulation of orders, some of which date back several months. This ruling, which is now in effect, will enable the buyers of small consignments to secure the same low prices which are enjoyed by the larger concerns who purchase their sacks from the penitentiary authorities.

### GOING UP.

The bee keepers of San Bernardino County are receiving top notch prices for their honey. Honey which brought in the past 3 cents a pound now brings 7 1/2 and 9 cents. The output has been short generally. One district that usually ships about ten cars only sent out two this season. The market is very firm and the tendency is upward.

### IMPERIAL'S NEW MURPHY.

A new potato known as Norton Beauty is being introduced in Imperial Valley that has many things to commend it. Its strongest point is its earliness—being a week to ten days earlier than Early Rose—and growing deep in the ground, it is not affected by the hot sun as quickly as other sorts, such as White Rose. It is also a splendid cooker and will keep and ship better than most sorts.—Imperial Valley Press.

### DAIRYMEN'S HEADQUARTERS.

From a modest beginning made in Los Angeles some years ago, the Guy Kelsey Co., dealers in dairymen's supplies, now occupies one of the finest storerooms in the city, having just moved into the new building at 108 Eighth street. The new store is one of the most complete, in the matter of detail, on the coast, and the stock is not only large, but is so displayed that a visitor may select his wares without hesitation. Each department is complete in itself and the various utensils and machines used by the dairyman are so installed that an actual demonstration of their operation may be given at any time.

This firm is the distributor for Southern California of the famous line of DeLavel separators, and also manufactures the Kelsey Tubular Milk Cooler, in six different styles. It also carries in stock all sorts of milk bottles, caps and crates, Buhl milk cans, Prosperity washing powder, sanitary milk tanks, wood-soled shoes, Babcock testers and sterilizers, and every requisite for the dairyman.

As an adjunct to the business, and for the convenience of customers at a distance, the company operates a purchasing department, through which customers may purchase anything required in other lines and have it shipped with order.—(Advertisement.)

### CIRCUIT TO OPEN IN SOUTH.

The announcement that a five-days' race meet, for which \$20,000 in purses has been guaranteed, will be held in Los Angeles, August 5th to 10th, has necessitated another change in the tentative dates mapped out by the Pacific Fair and Racing Circuit. The southern city usually wound up the circuit, but this year it will open the season. Fol-

lowing will come Pleasanton, August 12th to 16th, and then, in order, San Jose, Woodland, Chico and Sacramento (State Fair).

Santa Rosa and Woodland are in the field for the breeders' meet, with chances for success in favor of the Rose City. The date will likely be September 29th to October 4th. Bakersfield, also, is planning a race meet, in connection with a county fair, as are also many other cities.

### GREAT CONVENIENCE FOR ANGLERS.

A landing net that folds to one-half its length, and may be so fastened to the coat that it can be released and used instantly when wanted, is advertised on the sporting page of this issue. It is known as the "Barnes" landing net, and has the only folding frame on the market. Anglers who use the "Barnes" are enthusiastic over it, and declare it the best ever. Carlos G. Young, 320 Market street, San Francisco, sells this admirable aid for the angler.—(Advertisement.)

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# The Passing of the Pioneer

**John Jefferson DeHaven**, United States District Judge, who came to California in 1849, died at Yountville, Napa County, January 26th. He was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 68 years, and is survived by a widow, son and daughter. Judge De Haven was educated in the common schools of the State, and then learned the printer's trade, at which he worked in Eureka. At the age of 21 he was admitted to the bar, following which he was much in the public eye and held numerous political positions—District Attorney of Humboldt County, State Senator, City Attorney of Eureka, Superior Judge of Humboldt County, Congressman, Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court, and United States District Judge. Judge DeHaven was a typical Western pioneer, and all his life, excepting the few years spent in Washington in the public service, had been passed in California.

**Stewart M. Wall**, who came with his parents to California in 1851, died at San Bernardino, January 22nd. He was a native of Virginia, aged 80 years, and is survived by three children. Up to 1865, when he took up his permanent home in San Bernardino, deceased engaged in mining; he was the first City Marshal of San Bernardino, and held other public offices of trust.

**Charles Greiner**, who arrived in California in 1849 and immediately went to the mines in Tuolumne County, died at Sonora, January 18th. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 79 years, and had made his home in Tuolumne County ever since his arrival in California.

**S. Birdsall**, who came around the Horn to California in 1849, died at Napa, January 18th. He was a native of New York, aged 86 years. Deceased spent some years in the mines, but later went to Napa, and before the railroad was built, drove the stage between that city and Sacramento.

**William Borgwardt**, who came around the Horn to California in 1848, died recently at Bakersfield. He spent many years in the mines, and in 1898 took up his residence in Bakersfield.

**Charles H. Little**, who came to California in 1850 and settled in San Joaquin County three years later, died at Wallace, January 17th, survived by four children.

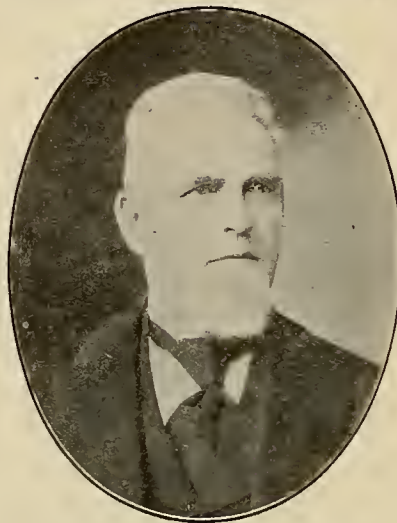
**A. H. Lissak**, who arrived in California in 1850 and was well known in the civic and financial circles of San Francisco, died at that city, February 3rd, survived by four children.

**William D. McKay**, who, at the age of 15, came with his father to California in 1850 and went to the Nevada County mines, died January 29th at Eureka, where he had resided since 1884. He was a native of Scotland, aged nearly 78 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

**Juan Rial**, one of the San Juan Indian tribe, said to have been born at San Juan Mission in 1810, died near Watsonville recently. Seventeen years ago, deceased suddenly disappeared from his native haunts, and all trace of him was lost until his return a few days prior to his demise.

**Don Luis Olivas**, born on the old Olivas ranch, now a part of Ventura County, in 1827, died at Ventura, February 1st. He was a member of one of the early-day Spanish families, and all his life had been passed in the Ventura section.

**James Madison Dover**, who crossed the plains to California in 1851 and for many years was a resident of the Bay section, died at Santa Cruz, where he had made his home the past ten years, January



THE LATE JUDGE De HAVEN.

25th. He was a native of Tennessee, aged nearly 77 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

**Cleaton Grimes**, who came across the plains to California in 1849, following the Fremont trail to Weaverville, died January 19th at Grimes, Colusa County, where he had resided since 1852. He was a native of Kentucky, aged more than 97 years, and is survived by a widow.

**Juan de Dios Aeta**, who came to California in 1833 and settled in the town of San Pablo, died there recently at the age of 105 years. Deceased was well acquainted with many of the State's early-day famous characters, and possessed a highly-interesting collection of relics of the days before the gringo came.

**H. L. Montgomery**, who came around the Horn to California in 1850 and amassed a fortune in mining in Placer County, died recently at Rivera, Los Angeles County, where he took up his residence some years ago and acquired a large tract of land. He was aged 80 years, and is survived by several children.

**James S. Curtis**, who settled in Sacramento in 1850, died there recently at the age of 83 years. He was a familiar character about the Capital City, and for years had been sergeant-at-arms to the City Council. A daughter survives.

**Wm. Bradford**, who arrived in California in 1850 and mined in Tuolumne County for many years, died recently at Napa, where he had resided since 1872. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and three children. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers, and was a direct descendant of Wm. Bradford who came from England with the Pilgrim Fathers and landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

**S. K. Troxell**, who came to California in 1849 and engaged in placer mining for many years, died recently near Castroville, Monterey County.

**Jerome Madden**, who came to California in 1849 and engaged in mining around Placerville for some time, died at Berkeley, January 31st. He was a native of Ireland, and is survived by a widow and three children. Deceased was a close friend of the Central Pacific Railroad builders, and for thirty-eight years was land agent of the Southern Pacific.

**David Simmons**, a Mexican War veteran who came to California around the Horn in 1849 and went to Sacramento, where he erected the first hotel, died January 16th at Eureka, survived by five children.

**Charles Jones**, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and first settled in Sutter County, died recently in Dry Creek Valley, Sonoma County, where he had made his home for many years. He was aged 77 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

**J. Parker Whitney**, who came around the Horn to California in 1851, and had been closely associated with the State's development, died recently at Del Monte, Monterey County. He was a native

of Massachusetts, aged 78 years, and is survived by a widow and three children. Deceased gained fame as a writer, miner, sportsman and railroad builder; for fifty years he engaged in the sheep-raising business in Placer County, shipped the first car of raisins ever sent from this State, and was the pioneer orange grower in Northern California.

**William Ballard**, who came across the plains to California in 1850, returned East via the Horn in 1851, and came back across the plains with a bride in 1852, died recently at Paso Robles, in which region he had resided since 1883. He was a native of Indiana, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and five children. Deceased was well known in San Jose and Visalia, where he had made his home prior to going to Paso Robles.

**Mrs. M. A. Jones**, who came across the plains with her father, the late J. G. Swamy, in 1850, and had resided for a long time at Winters and Dixon, died recently at Los Angeles. She was a native of Tennessee, aged 84 years, and is survived by five children.

**Mart F. Smith**, a Mexican War veteran who came across the plains to California in 1849 and was well known along the Mendocino coast, died January 24th at Ten Mile River, Mendocino County. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

**Charles Wintzer**, who came to California via Panama in 1851, died January 28th at Fort Bragg. He was a native of Germany, aged 86 years, and is survived by two children. Since 1858 deceased had been a resident of Mendocino County, and had served as postmaster at Navarro for thirty years.

**H. McCamley**, who came around the Horn in 1849, died recently at Loyalton, aged 89 years. On account of his erect carriage, he was familiarly known as "Straightedge."

**Nathaniel Mullen**, who came to California in 1851 and engaged in mining in Onion Valley, Plumas County, died recently at Sacramento. He was a native of Maine, aged 84 years, and is survived by six children.

**Daniel A. Clark**, who came to California in 1850 and accumulated considerable wealth from mining, died at Berkeley, February 12th, survived by a widow and three children. He was a native of Rhode Island, aged 83 years, and was affiliated with the Society of California Pioneers.

**John Curtin**, who came around the Horn to California in 1852 and settled in Tuolumne County, died at Cloudman, that county, February 9th. He was a native of Ireland, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

**Joaquin Miller**, known as the "Poet of the Sierras," and an eccentric character who had been much in the public eye, died at his home near Oakland, February 17th. He was a native of Indiana, aged 73 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter. Deceased came to California in 1856.

**Mrs. Eliza Jane Bainbridge**, who came to California in 1852 and settled in Shasta County, passed away February 10th at San Luis Obispo, where she had resided the past twenty years. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 88 years, and is survived by a husband and five children.

**J. K. Kendrick**, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and two years later settled in Glenn County, died February 8th at St. Helena, where he had made his home since 1874. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 88 years, and is survived by a brother and three sisters, all old settlers.

**Mrs. Catherine Leavitt**, who came to California in 1849, passed away at Alameda, February 11th. She was a native of Scotland, and past 90 years of age.

**Nathaniel Burnham Shepard**, who, since his arrival in California via Panama, had been a resident of Placer County, died February 6th at Alta, that county. He was a native of Maine, aged 85 years, and is survived by two children.

**Mrs. Louise Moro**, who came to California in 1849, passed away February 13th at San Andreas, where she had resided since 1856. She was a native of Germany, aged just 81 years (dying on her birthday), and is survived by four sons. Deceased came to the State when there were few women here; in 1850, at Coloma, El Dorado County, she was wedded to George Leonard, who died in 1857; in 1860, at San Andreas, she married Peter Moro, a Mexican War veteran, and he died in 1900.

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Everard Sherrock, one of Tuolumne County's oldest Pioneers, died recently at Algerine, survived by two children.

James McCauley, who came across the plains to California in 1849, and was well known in Amador County, and also to readers of The Grizzly Bear throughout the State, by reason of his contributions to the magazine of many interesting stories of early California life, is dead. He was a native of Virginia, and is survived by five daughters. Deceased was an exceptionally well educated man, and a typical California Pioneer, and always showed great interest in the Orders of N.S.G.W. and N. D. G.W. For many years he resided at Ione, where he was known by every man, woman and child, all of whom always had a good word to say for James McCauley. His experiences in this State were varied and interesting, and had, as he once informed the writer, been preserved in the form of a diary which he had started on his departure for California from his Virginia home, and which he had faithfully kept up all the long years of his life. McCauley was a great admirer of the Pioneer Mother, with whose character he became familiar in the early days, and his last contribution to these columns was a beautiful tribute to her worth and memory. James McCauley is gone, but he will not be forgotten.

Max Gundlach, Sr., who came to California via Panama in the early days, died recently at Bakersfield, where he had made his home since 1859. He was a shoemaker by trade, and had been engaged in the retail shoe business in California ever since his arrival. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 82 years, and is survived by three sons. George Gundlach, a son, and his wife are, respectively, past presidents of Bakersfield Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Tejon Parlor, N.D.G.W., Bakersfield.

### CALIFORNIA LOSES HER OLDEST FLORIST.

Edward L. Reimer, known as the oldest florist in our State, died at his home in San Francisco, February 9th, and was buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, February 12th. He was 89 years old, a native of Germany, and came here in 1852. He was one of the Pioneers who made a fortune in those early days.

Mr. Reimer did much to beautify California, and to him are we indebted for the beautiful magnolia tree, and various trees and plants of many varieties. He also introduced over two hundred varieties of fuschias and many rare orchids, and his knowledge of things in the horticultural line was extensive. Of late years he was connected with the nurseries in Golden Gate Park, and was still well and active until shortly before the illness which resulted in his death.

Mr. Reimer was greatly beloved by all who knew him, for he was kind and gentle in disposition, and unassuming. His funeral was largely attended, and the floral offerings were many and very beautiful. He is survived by a widow and two daughters by a former marriage—Mrs. May C. Lassen, a singer and writer of New York City, and Sister Mary Berchmans of the order of Sisters of Mercy, Red Bluff, California.

### STAMP WORTH \$10,000.

Dig around in the family stocking and other hiding places and see if you have a stamp or coin worth the above amount. One of the stamps which brought this fabulous sum was that of an unused copy of the "Post Office Manuscripts" stamps of England, only a few of which were struck off when an error was discovered which caused their discontinuance. Many other stamps and coins have a similar history, are worth many times their face value, and are eagerly sought by wealthy collectors. They remain hidden for years in the possession of those unfamiliar with their real value, or until some boy or girl takes to the stamp or coin collecting hobby. It is a great education for the youngsters, and may result in a fortune. It might be wise to send today for the catalogue of the Los Angeles Stamp and Coin Co. of 213 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, and get the habit and money. —(Advertisement.)

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## PROFESSIONAL

## Sporting Page

## AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



THE TRAINING SEASON FOR those who will, as members of one or the other of the six clubs, participate in the Pacific Coast Baseball League pennant race this year, will begin March 1st, and will continue until "game" is called for the initial performance, April 1st. Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles will get the first games. The season will close October 26th.

Hap Hogan's "Tigers" have discarded the name Vernon, and have assumed that of Venice. Many places were after the club, but the beach city near Los Angeles put up a substantial bonus and won the prize, if not the prize-winners. For although it is, of course, unknown who the 1913 pennant winners will be, Hap's aggregation had to be content with being near-winners in the 1912 race.

Both the Sacramento and the San Francisco club will have a new manager this season, in the person of Del Howard for the "Seals" and Harry Wolverton for the "Senators." Carl Mitze will manage the Oakland "Oaks," Frank Dillon the Los Angeles "Angels" and Walter McCredie the Portland "Beavers."

Last season was a most successful one, financially speaking, for all the clubs, and accordingly, the owners opened their purses and gave their managers free rein in the strengthening of their several teams. The processes of elimination and addition have been going on during the winter recess, and as a result, each manager now has what he believes to be a winning team.

Judging from the claims advanced for each club, the best baseball ever witnessed on the Coast will be seen during the approaching season, and the race for the pennant will be anything but a one or two-sided affair. The fans are, accordingly, happy, and while they will watch the practice games with interest, they are anxiously awaiting the dawn of April 1st. From the latest roster, you can judge for yourself the qualities of each club:

Oakland—Pitchers: Malaskey, Killilay, Christian, Gregory, Parkin, Page, Olmstead. Catchers: Mitze, Rohrer, Hust. Infielders: Tiedeman, Leard, Cook, Hetling, Delmas, Ness, Gardner, Guest, Emery, Wells. Outfielders: Zacher, Coy, Abbott, Ward, Schirm, Becker.

Venice—Pitchers: Bann, Edmondson, Stewart, Hitt, Gray, Raleigh, Griffith, Braekenridge, Koestner, Harness, Olson. Catchers: Elliott, Tonne-mann, Simpson, Hogan. Infielders: Patterson, Brashear, Litschi, Hosp, Hallinan, McDonnell. Outfielders: Carlisle, Kane, Bayless, Thomas.

Portland—Pitchers: Higginbotham, Hagerman, West, Carson, Gregg, Hynes, Krapp, James, Stanley, Wilson. Catchers: Fisher, Loan, Riordan, Betts. Infielders: Rodgers, Lindsay, Derrick, McCormick, Kores, Courtney, Heilman, Peters. Outfielders: Doane, Chadbourn, Fitzgerald, Kruger, Cunningham, Marriott, Fortier.

Los Angeles—Pitchers: Slagle, Nagle, Chech, Crabb, Driscoll, Perritt, Jackson, Ryan, Tozer, Rogers, Hewitt, Vernon. Catchers: Boles, Brooks, Smith, Hoffman. Infielders: Gill, Page, Metzger, Fahey, Howard, Dillon. Outfielders: Ellis, Mag-gert, Moore, Lober, Wotell.

San Francisco—Pitchers: McCorry, Henley, Baker, Delhi, Arlett, Fanning, Cadrean, Hughes, Stanbridge, Thomas, Miller. Catchers: Schmidt, Berry, Spencer, Knha. Infielders: Howard, Mc-Ardle, Corhan, Wnfl, Wagner, Cartwright, Colli-gan, Clothier, Henry, Callan, McCarl, Kibble. Out-fielders: Mundorff, Zimmerman, Hogan, Hoffman.

Sacramento—Pitchers: Arellanes, Alberts, Peters, Harden, Williams, Munsell, Drncke, Shultz, Stroud, Lively, Frink, Harper, Ngent. Catchers: Cheek, Kreitz, Reitmeyer, Bliss. Infielders: Miller, O'Rourke, Irelan, Heister, Stark, Wolverton. Out-fielders: Shinn, Lewis, Van Buren, Swain, Ken-worthy, Moran.

## STATE UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL EVENT.

The University of California, Berkeley, is making a great bid for entries in the third annual Pacific Coast Interscholastic Meet, to be held on the university track April 4th and 5th. Entries are being received in large numbers, and will close March 25th. To place all schools on an equal footing, track teams are to be limited to twelve men, including a relay team, and swimming teams of six men, including the relay squad. Any high school student under the age of 21, and vouched for by his school principal, is eligible for entry. The participants will be elaborately entertained, the annual "Big C Sirkus," to which the high-school men will be given free admission, concluding the festivities. New events which are down on the program for the 1913 contest are a swimming meet in the University pool, five mile cross-country run from Oak-land to Berkeley (in which each school is to be limited to five men), and exhibition disens and javelin throwing contests. The usual system of holding the preliminary track heats on Friday and the finals on Saturday will be followed this year. Gold, silver and bronze medals, and a valuable collection of cups, are offered for successful con-stantants.

## WATER CARNIVAL IN MAKING.

A swimming meet and water carnival will be held at Sutro baths, San Francisco, the afternoon of July 4th. Entries are expected from leading swimmers of the Coast and Honolulu, and numerous water sports are being planned. Amateur Athletic Union rules will govern, and every convenience for the accommodation of participants will be provided. In addition to the events usually scheduled for such affairs, there will be a fifty-yard sprint and a 220 or 440-yard distance race for women, and among the many novelties planned will be water baseball. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for the contestants winning and plac-ing second and third in the respective events. Other trophies and cups will be put up for the special features.

## BASKETBALL IN SISKIYOU.

Several interesting games of basketball were played at Etna Mills, recently, in which the Etna boys were successful. The first games were played between the Etna Union High School and the Med-ford High School, the score being 26 to 27 in favor

of Medford. The next evening the Medford High School was defeated by the Etna Alpha Club, by a score of 72 to 2. Both of these were preceded by games between the Medford High School and Etna High School girl teams, Etna winning.

A few days later an interesting game was played between the Sacramento Athletic Club and the Etna High School, the score standing 19 to 37, in favor of Etna. The next evening the Etna Alpha Club defeated the Sacramento Athletic Club with a score of 16 to 26.

The Etna High School teams have defeated the Siskiyou County High School teams in the two games held recently; a third will be played in the near future, after which it is hoped they will have the pleasure of meeting the Chico State Normal team.

## WILL HOLD SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.

The Los Angeles Motorcycle Club is arranging for a motorcycle, motor-boat and sportsmen's show in Sbrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, April 7th to 13th. George C. Fehrman, manager of the show, is making reservations for exhibition space, of which 20,000 square feet are available. Everything used by sportsmen, both for pleasure and commer-cially, will be exhibited in the various booths. Aeroplanes and hydroplanes, and their equipment, will not be overlooked. The exhibit promises to be not only interesting, but highly instructive.

## BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BIG MEET.

Entries for the interscholastic meet to be held on the Stanford University track, April 12th, are being received in such numbers as to predict the most successful meet yet given under the university's auspices. Institutions never before entered will participate in this year's events. Not only will practically all of the high schools of this State take part, but there are indications that many of the schools in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Arizona will also be entered.

## POPULARITY UNDIMINISHED.

Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, reports that during the month of January the motor vehicle department of his office issued 2790 automobile licenses and 528 chauffeur licenses, which brought the State, in fees, \$1636. This excellent showing, considering the season of the year, indicates the ever-increasing popularity of the automobile.

## SAN JOAQUIN LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

The San Joaquin Valley Baseball League, includ-ing Tulare, Visalia, Lemoore and Bakersfield, with Moorley M. Maddox of Visalia as president, was organized at Visalia, February 16th. The season will begin April 19th and run four and a half months.

## WILL HAVE BASEBALL LEAGUE.

The Native Sons of Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey Counties are organizing a baseball league including Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Hollister, Salinas, Monterey and others. J. E. Prendergast is the promoter, and will manage the Hollister team.



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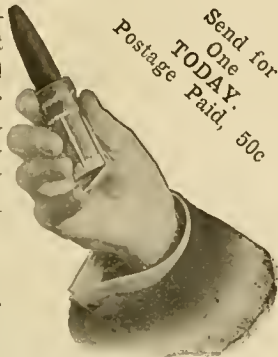
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## In Memoriam

### LEE M. HYDE.

Lee M. Hyde, a member of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., passed away February 6th, and at a subsequent meeting of the Parlor the following resolutions, prepared by a committee made up of W. H. Maris, M. A. Levy and E. L. Hitchcock, and countersigned by J. B. Saxby, president, and S. M. Barber, recording secretary, were adopted by the Parlor:

Whereas, The Creator, in His infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst to the Eternal Parlor on High our beloved and respected brother, Lee M. Hyde; and

Whereas, In the passing away of Brother Hyde, Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, and the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, have lost a conscientious and loyal member, the community an honored and respected citizen, and the family a loving and devoted husband and father; therefore be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we deeply and sincerely sympathize with the bereaved family, and in token of our sentiments, hereby direct that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days in memory of our departed brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ of our Order, and also in the press of this city.

### WILLIAM J. ELLIOTT.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our

beloved and respected brother, William J. Elliott, to the Grand Parlor on high; and

Whereas, In the passing away of Brother William J. Elliott of Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W., we mourn the loss of one who was always a loyal Native Son; therefore be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the decree of our Heavenly Father, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

F. C. KRAMBS,  
J. H. SKAGGS,

Resolutions Committee.

Adopted by Athens Parlor, No. 195, N. S. G. W., Oakland, February 14, 1913:

CHAS. F. NAYLOR, President,  
E. T. BIVEN, Secretary.

### PIONEER NATIVE SON SUCCUMBS.

Arturo Bandini, whose parents were members of prominent early-day California families, died at San Francisco, February 17th, at the age of 59 years. He had resided for many years in Pasadena, and he possessed a fund of knowledge concerning early-day events in the southern part of the State. Mr. Bandini was a half-brother of the late Mrs. Arcadia B. Baker, who recently died, leaving a \$7,000,000 estate, in which he had a one-seventh interest and which will be transferred to his two surviving sons, Ralph and Elliot Bandini.

Many years ago, deceased was wedded to Miss Helen Elliott (now deceased), and greatly assisted her in a history of California which has been well received and is used very largely in the public schools. Mr. Bandini was a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, and although closely identified with big business enterprises, also found time to talk of early California, with whose history his family were so closely associated.

### CALIFORNIA-MADE IRRIGATION MACHINERY MAKING GREAT RECORDS.

Los Angeles is so widely known as a winter resort and the "Garden Spot of the Pacific Coast," that it comes as a surprise to visitors to find that she is also taking her place in the front ranks as a manufacturing city. Every day brings inquiries to the Chamber of Commerce from Eastern manufacturers, asking information as to transportation, labor and other facilities necessary to the successful operation of a factory, showing that the eyes of the commercial world, as well as the pleasure-loving tourists, are on the Angel City. At the present time, there is being built or manufactured in Los Angeles, or Southern California, nearly everything necessary to the needs of the upbuilding of the city, state and country.

As an example of successful and phenomenal growth of a manufacturing business, we take that of the Commercial Engine Company, builders of the Commercial Distillate and Oil Engines, and Commercial Water Well Drilling Machinery. This company has been building irrigation machinery for the last six years, and during that time has built up a tremendous business throughout Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley, not alone on the merits of their engines, which are second to none, but also by the straightforward and honest methods of handling customers.

The company is composed of men who have been prominently connected with the machinery business for the past eighteen years in Southern California, during which time they have made a careful and exhaustive study of the irrigation needs of the country, with the result that their products are making good under most exacting conditions; proof of this is found in inquiries received by Emil Firth, from the "Engineering Record" of New York, and also "Gas Power," for data on the 100 H. P. and 125 H. P. Commercial Oil Engines installed by him on his Perris Valley lands, and which made a wonderful record during the test run conducted by F. E. Trask, a noted consulting engineer.

The Commercial Engine Company now has all plans completed for the erection of a commodious, modern and up-to-date plant near Ninth and Santa Fe avenue, Los Angeles, as the present quarters at 945-55 North Main street have long proved inadequate for the great volume of business being done.—(Advertisement.)

### BALDWIN LANDS ON THE MARKET.

The last of the "Lucky" Baldwin lands to be placed on the market is the 2000-acre tract, Rancho La Puente, which has been subdivided into five-

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acre tracts, under the appropriate title of La Fortuna Farms. The land fronts El Monte boulevard for two miles and extends back beyond the tracks of the Salt Lake railroad. It is only sixteen miles east of Los Angeles, and the center of a great walnut growing district.

The tract has been improved by the installation of a good roads system, ornamental shade trees are to be planted each side of the boulevard and many acres are being planted to Placencia walnuts. A gravity water distributing system has been installed at a cost of \$167,000, a share of water stock being given with each acre sold.

The property is handled by L. N. Cleveland, with offices in the H. W. Hellman building, Los Angeles, and S. P. Rowland, with Aronson-Gale Company, same building.—(Advertisement.)



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Success to the Effort.

Kelseyville—The tenth anniversary of the birth of Kelseyville Parlor, No. 219, will be celebrated, February 20th, with installation of officers, initiation and a reception to the newly-weds. An effort is also being made to raise sufficient funds to liquidate the present indebtedness of the Parlor and enable it to turn the mortgage upon this occasion.

## Native Daughters Guests.

Modesto—Members of the recently-organized Native Daughters Parlor were special guests of Modesto Parlor, No. 11, January 27th, when D.D.G.P. Thomas of Merced installed the following officers: Past president, C. R. Hobron; president, Ransome Ring; first vice-president, Hugh Benson; second vice-president, S. Latz; third vice-president, C. C. Eastin, Jr.; marshal, J. De La Mater; outside sentinel, L. Latz; inside sentinel, H. Tener. At the banquet following, Ransome Ring acted as toastmaster, and short addresses were made by J. M. Cross, D.D. G.P. Thomas, Walter Garrison, Henry Weyer, S. P. Elias, Judy Weil, H. Benson, Mrs. D. C. Davisou, Mrs. L. T. Moss and Mrs. Gillett.

## Gold Discovery Anniversary Observed.

Stockton—The sixty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall was celebrated by Stockton Parlor, No. 7, January 20th, with a banquet, during the course of which James W. Anderson presented the Parlor with a framed autograph of Marshall. Judge G. M. Steele of Lodi presided as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by Arthur L. Levinsky, Thomas H. Luke, W. E. O'Connor, Orrin S. Henderson, Frank R. Fitzgerald, G. E. Reynolds and W. C. Neumiller; songs were given by Cyril Kenyon, M. O. Schneider and Andrew Delmonte, while Dr. D. D. Davenport and John Kerriek entertained with stories.

During the evening, J. W. Fitzgerald, D.D.G.P., installed the following newly-elected officers: Past president, Walter Kennedy; president, Frank R. Fitzgerald; first vice-president, M. O. Schneider; second vice-president, Cyril Macdonald; third vice-president, G. E. Reynolds; marshal, Walter McLachlan; inside sentinel, Harry Dunlap; outside sentinel, George Fox; trustee (18 months), Orrin S. Henderson.

Stockton Parlor, No. 7, is preparing to celebrate its thirty-third institution anniversary on Wednesday evening, March 12th. Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., will be guests of honor on that occasion. President Frank R. Fitzgerald had appointed a committee consisting of W. P. Rothenbush (chairman), Raymond D. Dorey, Upton Cloudsley, William Mollenhanser and Andrew Delmonte to prepare a suitable entertainment.

Stockton Parlor is already looking forward to Admission Day with considerable anticipation. A booster committee, consisting of G. E. Reynolds, Cyril Macdonald, Victor Marchal, Orrin S. Henderson and Walter N. Adams has been appointed to help keep the enthusiasm alive. The Parlor's drum corps has raised over \$150 by giving social dances, and will use the money as an Admission Day fund. The last dance was given at the Auditorium, February 21st.

At the time of this writing, Stockton Parlor was preparing for an official visit from Grand First Vice-president Thomas Monahan of San Jose, who announced that he would be here Monday evening, February 24th, and would call for an exemplification of the ritual.

## Thirty-second Anniversary Observed.

San Francisco—The auditorium of Native Sons'

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

Hall was beautifully decorated with American and Bear flags, January 23rd, on the occasion of the thirty-second anniversary ball of Pacific Parlor, No. 10. Cyril Appel, president of the Parlor, led the grand march. Thomas G. Wyatt was floor director, and was assisted by Bert D. Paolinelli, while Ernest H. Hildebrand headed the reception committee. The general arrangements were in charge of a committee made up of Walter V. Walsh (chairman), J. Henry Bastein, H. C. Tennis, James F. Sheehan and Edward J. Lynch. Supper was served at a downtown cafe following the dance.

## Paisano Night.

Los Angeles—The largest crowd that has ever assembled in Native Sons' Hall was present the night of January 31st, to witness the "Paisano Night" program arranged by the Spanish members of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, and the program, which was made up entirely of native entertainers, was greatly enjoyed. The latter part of the evening was devoted to dancing.

## Large Crowd Attends.

Antioch—Following initiation, the newly-elected officers of Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, were installed, January 22nd, by W. G. H. Croxon of Pittsburg, D.D.G.P., who was accompanied on his visit by several members of Diamond Parlor. The officers installed were: Elmer Crawford, past president; Carl Bonnickson, president; Carl McElheny, first vice-president; A. A. Waldie, Jr., second vice-president; Harold Biglow, third vice-president; W. A. Biglow, recording and financial secretary; G. Kennerley, marshal; Ernest Arata, inside sentinel; Francis Crawford, outside sentinel. A banquet, at which many interesting addresses were made, concluded the affair, which was very largely attended.

## Officers Jointly Installed.

Georgetown—Several visiting members from Placerville were present January 30th to participate in the joint installation of the officers of Georgetown Parlor, No. 91, N.S.G.W., and El Dorado Parlor, No. 186, N.D.G.W. D.D.G.P. Louise Sheppard of Placerville, assisted by Ethel Marsh as grand marshal, officiated for the latter, while D.D.G.P. Joe Scherrer of Placerville, assisted by Ed Atwood as grand marshal, officiated for the former. Following these ceremonies a supper was served, during the course of which D.D.G.P. Scherrer delivered an address, Ed Atwood and J. F. Flynn favored with songs, and J. B. Travalle mystified with sleight-of-hand work. The officers installed were:

Native Daughters—Annie Thorson, past president; Louise Schmeder, president; Nellie M. Kelley, first vice-president; Clara W. Rupley, second vice-president; Metta Buchler, third vice-president; Maude A. Horn, recording secretary; Margaret Roberts, financial secretary; Lena Buchler, treasurer; Irene M. Irish, marshal; Eva Sipp, Lena Caprara and Mary Thorson, trustees; Emily Orelli, inside sentinel; Hattie Heindel, outside sentinel.

Native Sons—W. N. Grover, past president; C. H. Irish, president; P. J. Morgan, first vice-president; H. E. Miller, second vice-president; G. W. Buchler, third vice-president; C. F. Irish, recording secretary; L. V. Flynn, financial secretary; J. F. Flynn, treasurer; George Schmeder, marshal; J. B. Farnsworth, inside sentinel; C. D. Hotchkiss, outside sentinel; J. H. Stanton and T. P. Kenna, trustees.

## Let the Good Work Go On.

Sebastopol—At the meeting of Sebastopol Parlor, No. 143, February 6th, seven candidates were initiated, and in addition to a large outpouring of members of the Parlor, several visiting members were present from Petaluma and Santa Rosa. A banquet was served during the evening. W. P. Farrell of Petaluma, D.D.G.P., installed the following officers: Past president, H. B. Seudder; president, F. C. Burroughs; first vice-president, John S. Saunders; second vice-president, Wm. Arfsten; third vice-president, P. A. Gambini; marshal, E. J. Sharp; trustees, H. B. Seudder, Thomas Meagher, J. P. Kelly; outside sentinel, Chas. M. Borba; secretary, T. A. Ronshemer; treasurer, C. W. Holloway.

## Let It Rise.

Sacramento—The K-street property purchased by the Native Sons' Hall Association some six years ago for \$14,500 has just been sold for \$60,000. Recently another piece of property, on which a \$90,000 building is to be erected, was purchased, and with

## NEVER WITHOUT IT.

Pubs. The Grizzly Bear—Gentlemen: Kindly have my address changed that I may receive The Grizzly Bear promptly and regularly. I must say that the magazine is certainly a teacher, and it amuses me also to read what happened years ago.

Anyone who reads The Grizzly Bear should really enjoy it. I will never go without it so long as I can afford a dollar a year.

Respectfully,

M. N. SOUSA.

Sacramento, California.

the sale of the K-street property building operations will commence at an early date. The hall will be located at Eleventh and J streets. Stock in the association is held by Parlors and members of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. There is a movement on foot to secure the 1914 Grand Parlor session for this city, and it is hoped to have the new building completed, so that the meetings may be held therein.

## Officers Installed.

Murphys—Dr. George Pache, D.D.G.P., accompanied by twelve members of Angels Parlor, came up from Angels, February 5th, and installed the following officers of Chispa Parlor, No. 139: Junior past president, Bennie Segale; president, Dan Pillsbury; first vice-president, Fred Schwoerer; second vice-president, Ed Pillsbury; third vice-president, Walter Martel; marshal, Bert Miller; trustee, Henry Oneto; inside sentinel, Charles Letora; outside sentinel, Antone Malaspina; treasurer, J. Manuel; recording secretary, Matt Copeland; financial secretary, Gus Segale. An elaborate banquet concluded the evening's festivities.

## Want the Celebration.

Oakland—The Alameda County Parlors are making a systematic campaign to have this city designated as this year's Admission Day celebration city, and their efforts are being seconded by all the civic and promotion bodies. An entertainment fund of \$25,000 is being collected with which to provide amusements for the visiting hosts. The place of celebration will be designated by the Grand Parlor, which meets in Oroville the second Monday in May, and Oakland will have a large delegation of boosters on hand to urge that city's claims.

The 1913 Admission Day committee of Oakland gave a theater party, February 13th, and Pantages' immense building was crowded to the doors. The proceeds will be devoted to the expenses of the committee in preparing for September 9th.

## Doing Good Work.

Los Angeles—The Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W., of this city, made up of representatives from the local Parlors, has chosen these officers for the year: President, H. C. Lichtenberger, P.G.P. of Ramona



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Expected Banks of Grand Parlor, Years 1910 and 1911.  
for Grand Trustees and Finance Committee.

Parlor; vice-president, P. H. Muller of Corona Parlor; secretary and treasurer, C. M. Hunt. The association has headquarters at room 241, Wilcox building, and regular meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. Its purpose is to look after all matters in which the Order, as a whole, is interested and to take the initiative in all matters that will tend to the Order's advancement in this city. Those comprising the Association include: Los Angeles Parlor—J. F. Lyons, Eugene Biscailuz, Chas. Blumenthal; Ramona Parlor—L. S. McCoy, H. C. Lichtenberger, Chas. Thomas; Corona Parlor—P. H. Muller, Cal W. Grayson, Tom Arrison.

The association has just passed resolutions endorsing the bill introduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman Schmitt of San Francisco that will tend to encourage home industries, and has sent letters to every Southern California representative urging favorable action on the same.

In conjunction with the Pioneer Society, the association took the initiative in condemning the destruction of typical California trees and shrubs in the city parks, and enlisted the support of many organizations, with the result that the work of destruction has ceased.

To provide a place where members may gather at all hours of the day, a reading room has been opened in the Wilcox building, furnished for the convenience of visitors and provided with literature, writing material, etc. The members of the Order in this city, as well as all visiting members are invited to make use of these quarters. For the convenience of visitors, information concerning the city will be provided.

On March 7th, in conjunction with the Native Daughters, a vaudeville entertainment and dance will be given at Native Sons' Hall, 136 West Seventeenth street. Tickets will be provided free, and all members of both Orders, together with their friends, are invited and will be provided with the necessary admission card.

### Receives Valued Compliments.

Pittsburg—January 29th, the following officers of Diamond Parlor, No. 246, were installed by D.D.G.P. John T. Belshaw of Antioch: Past president, L. E. Vickers; president, L. F. Buffo; first vice-president, Joe Cinollo; second vice-president, F. E. Fonda; third vice-president, O. G. Reber; marshal, Hannibal Rough; inside sentinel, J. L. Buffo; outside sentinel, August Cinollo; trustee (18 months), Geo. W. Nickell. Previous to installation the officers-elect took their respective stations and initiated two candidates, Joe Davi and A. E. McCormick, the officers being highly complimented on the manner in which they exemplified the ritual. Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, who was present, stated that the rendition of the ritual was almost perfect, and that he was most agreeably surprised and pleased. D.D.G.P. Belshaw was also pleased, and commended the officers for their efficiency. And right here let it be stated that Brother Belshaw is the last word in district deputies; his letter-perfect knowledge of the installation ceremony, together with his grandly impressive manner of delivering same, won the applause and congratulations of all present. The following members of other Parlors were present: C. C. Peppin of James Lick 242, William Larsen of Alcatraz 145, Henry Blacklock of Placerville 9 (all of whom reside in Pittsburg), and about twenty-five from Gen. Winn 32, Antioch.

After the business session, a banquet was served, which was enjoyed by all. Prof. L. E. Vickers, past president, presided as toastmaster and introduced each speaker with a few appropriate remarks. Grand Secretary Jung gave a very interesting account of the early days of the Order, and of its aims and objects. D.D.G.P. Belshaw followed with a pleasing address, as did W. G. H. Croxon, the silver-tongued orator of Diamond Parlor, also a district deputy. All members, when called upon, responded with short speeches. Junior Past President L. E. Vickers was presented with a handsome jewel by W. G. H. Croxon, and in response spoke feelingly of his appreciation of the gift. J. F. Mora, proprietor of the Fairmont Hotel of this city, was the recipient of a beautiful emblem, the gift of the Parlor drum corps, the presentation being made by L. E. Vickers.

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2.)

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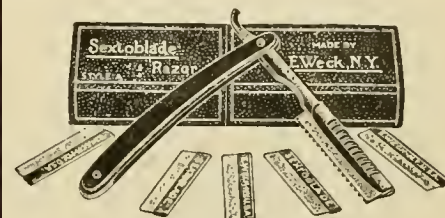
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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



**SPRING FASHIONS FOR WOMEN**  
this year constitute a very decided innovation and change from last year's styles. While, for several seasons, women have been wearing more or less neutral tints and shades, this year they have blossomed out into brighter colors, and some very interesting schemes and combinations of two or more shades.

A visit to one of the exclusive women's coat and suit houses gives one a good insight into the coming styles, for the crafty merchants have already laid in a goodly stock of the coats, suits and dresses which will be worn by women during the spring and early summer. After an interesting journey through the women's department of the Harris & Frank store, an exclusive Spring street, Los Angeles, house, the other day, here are some of the results of the trip that impressed me:

## The Season's Coats.

Coats for this season are in a wide variety of styles, and all of them apparently striking, yet dignified. Many of the coats have linings and trimmings in some bright contrasting color, which gives them a distinctive appearance over last season's garments. Covert coats will be popular this season, long and short styles.

Materials most used seem to be worsteds, navies, etc., with many checks and stripes among them. Fancy and demi-fancy suits are much in evidence this year, though plain tailored are most popular. Soft serges, wool poplins and similar materials are shown in a wide variety of colors.

## Peter Thompsons Will Be Popular.

The tailored effect is even noticeable in the dresses, many of which have a draped skirt effect and collar and cuffs in a contrasting color to the dress itself, which is apt to be a rich, quiet-navy. Blue or black, decided or broken checks, are also popular in the same dignified dress styles. Peter Thompson suits will be, as usual, very popular among girls of the high school and college ages this spring.

## Matinee Girls Denote Spring.

Spring has surely come, for there is no more certain sign than the matinee girls, in their new suits—and such pretty, simple girlish ones this year. Just recently one saw furs, velvets and velour de laine, but today there are only the new suits of serge, whipcord and heavy crepe de chine, which, by the way, is new and smart for suits for afternoon wear. It is most satisfactory, too, for it wears well and does not crease. And there are also the adorable little hats, mostly of dark straw trimmed with bright colored flowers.

## Attractive Blouses.

A pretty blouse is of cream batiste, embroidered in the new Italian relief in the same shade as the material of one's suit. This Italian relief work is one of the old lace stitches, done with heavy linen thread or mercerized cotton, and it is just as effective on any material. Blouses of white and light-colored fabrics seem to be favored, as I said before, while the chiffon blouse, matching the color of the suit, is most practical for all occasions. Still, we want something thin, and fresh, and washable. Two of the prettiest white blouses I have seen were both simply made of fine white crepe voile, trimmed with distinctive designs in dainty French and pin-head embroidery.

## How to Make Little Finishings.

There are charming little affairs for finishing the neck, and for adding a bit of color to these white blouses: Little bows of velvet ribbon, outlined with cut steel or colored beads, finish the top of the jabot. You can make one by taking one-half yard of one-inch velvet ribbon, string the beads and couch them on the edge of the velvet. A pretty little bow of your particular pet color can be made from a bit of messaline or crepe de chine, eight inches long and three inches wide, edged with a tiny ruckling of the material and finished with little rosebuds and green leaves made from ribbon

## Ribbon Flowers the Rage.

These little flowers, and apples, are easy to make. The rage for the little ribbon flowers has, if possible, increased, rather than abated, and they are worn in every possible way—on hats, on coats, on dresses, and on blouses. They even take the place of jewelry and one finds charming imported pendants, either oval or round, covered with ribbon roses, forget-me-nots and leaves. They add just an interesting note of bright color to a costume carried out in one tone.

## Hand-work Very Popular.

Each season brings out new types of trimming for every occasion, and this year hand-work is used even more than ever before, to give a distinctive note to each individual frock. Embroidery, in simple, conventional designs, is seen on street costumes, suits and afternoon dresses, and it is usually done either in the color of the material or in several soft, harmonious shades. When the bordered materials first began to appear, a few years ago, how they were praised and condemned, in the same breath! Everyone acknowledged their beauty, but no two persons seemed to agree as to their making possibilities. One didn't know whether the border was to be cut off and applied as trimming band, or whether, in the cutting, it was to be allowed to come where it might.

The bordered materials make up some of the prettiest dresses seen this season. The touch of drapery is cleverly acquired in the manipulation of two sections which form the skirt; a pleated inset at the hem gives freedom of movement but does not detract from the narrow silhouette, for the stately figure which gives added grace to long lines, or for the less fortunate who must study to appear tall.

## Simplicity and Becomingness.

In planning the new Easter clothes for the young girls, two important factors should be kept in mind: Simplicity and becomingness. This is a day when young girls are so eager to be grown-up, that they copy even the small details of their elders and so lose that simple youthfulness that is one of their chief charms. Another unfortunate tendency is to wear the season's colors, without any consideration as to whether they are becoming or not.

A little box-pleated dress would be attractive for afternoon wear, if developed in albatross or challis, with collar and cuffs of taffeta, and pointed turn-overs of white pique. The black-and-white striped and check serges, with trimmings of black satin, make up in many pretty ways and are most becoming.

## For the One-piece Frock Victims.

The one-piece frock will be made up in ratine or sponge cloth for the young girls as well as their elders. If you have fallen a victim of the charm of the one-piece frock, you will have to get a separate coat. Of course, the long coat is always most desirable, but many three-quarter and shorter ones will be worn.

For the lingerie dress, a pretty idea is to make a thirty-inch coat of ratine and outline with some pretty stencil design in a becoming color, using a small design. Then there are the "sports" coats—Norfolks and Mackinaws—to wear over the light spring dresses.

## For the Extravagant.

Wool Bedfords and Ottoman cords are among the season's novelties, but although very smart, they are not so awfully expensive. If you want to be very extravagant, you may have a suit of crepe de chine in dull violet or wisteria or old blue, lined with self-color satin. These crepes are of much heavier weave and give somewhat the effect of pongee. They will not stand hard service, so if you are only planning to get one suit, that must do for the season, choose a good blue serge or a medium gray whipcord. You will find it much more satisfactory.

## Sleeves Important Feature.

There is a tendency toward making the sleeve an important feature of the gown, even to the extent of building it of an entirely contrasting material—say brocades set with slight puckers into low shoulder seams and wrinkled closely and long

about the wrist, and not another touch of the brocade on the costume. Other sleeves are closely fitted at the low shoulder and slightly flaring at the wrist, with frill of white mull.

An entire bishop sleeve, of white tulle, is sweetly feminine below a shoulder-cap of black satin which forms a part of the tiniest bolero—hardly more than a deep yoke. The bolero is embroidered in heavy, richly-hued flowers.

There is even an attempt at slashing sleeves, showing that there is a general tendency toward a more voluminous and be-draped style of dressing.

## Long or Short Skirts?

It will be an interesting thing to watch the struggle on the subject of the long or short skirt. The short skirt seems a necessity, while the long one is for dressy occasions. One of the prettiest dresses I have seen touched the ground behind in a sweeping dip that hugged the heels too closely to allow its being picked up. It was even shorter than usual in front—that is to say, its lapped-over front breadth was draped through a loop of ribbon of bright peasant brocade that hung from the waist; this draping showed a patent-leather vamp shoe with a top of moire silk of the same color as the cloth gown. The effect was stunning.

The slashing of the narrow skirts has proven a comfortable way of rendering practicable a fashion that started to become literally a stumbling block.

## Clever Color Scheme.

A pretty frock of blue foulard was cut with a narrow slashed skirt and a smart apron effect buttoned at side seams. This back should be tucked and fitted into the waist line. The bodice, made surplice, was finished with deep round sailor collar of black satin, and an embroidered cravat of gray velvet gave a very good finish.

The idea of laying chiffons over one another, in one or two layers, to give color schemes, is very clever, and a good way of giving variety to a simple gown.

A choker of white lace, worn over a chemisette of black chiffon dotted with tiny beads as an edging, gives a charming effect.



Fancy Tailored Suit.



Afternoon Dress.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Cora Van Meter, president of Fresno Parlor, N.D. G. W., was a Los Angeles visitor last month.

Anna F. Lacy, P.G.P., N.D.G.W., has been seriously ill in San Francisco for some time past, but is slowly convalescing.

Ted C. Atwood, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., of Placerville, was a recent San Diego visitor. Atwood is Auditor of El Dorado County.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the State Mining Bureau in San Francisco, Calvert Wilson, a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, was chosen president.

Mrs. Edward Kahl, a popular member of Dardanelle Parlor, N.D.G.W., Sonora, was tendered a surprise party by the members of the Parlor, February 14th, on the occasion of her tenth wedding anniversary. Numerous gifts of tinware were presented, and refreshments were served.

Friends and relatives of Chas. E. Wilbur and Clara Dobbins were much pleased and a little surprised to learn of their wedding at Janesville, February 9th. Mr. Wilbur is a prominent contractor and builder of Lassen County and is a native product, while Miss Dobbins is a San Francisco girl, but has been spending some time in Lassen County and is a member of Nataqua Parlor, N.D.G.W., of Janesville. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

## CALIFORNIA OSTRICH FEATHERS

Few, unfamiliar with the great British-African ostrich feather industry, realize the possibilities of this new California trade that is now firmly established in our midst. Ostriches were first domesticated by the French in Algiers in 1864 and thereupon the British, observing the possibility of cultivating the creature, began the pursuit of young wild ostriches and soon the sun-dried vistas of Southern Africa were ornamented with ostrich farms. The trade grew by leaps and bounds, and at this writing, returns to the British annually a



value of about twelve million dollars. For thirty years California has been cultivating the descendants of African ostriches, and for the last twelve years Arizona has contained the large American ostrich population, the birds there now numbering some eight thousand.

Alvin Cawston was the first successful ostrich farmer in California; not the first to bring a flock of ostriches from the Dark Continent to this Paradise of the Pacific, but the first to so manage the commerce that an immense demand for California ostrich feathers has been created. Being in receipt of a perennial annuity he was to a certain extent immune to the ordinary difficulties and afflictions that usually infest the pioneer; he could afford to bide his time. He applied scientific methods to the culture of the ostrich and these, assisted by the suitable foods and glorious climate of California, have produced an ostrich feather, the like of which probably the world has never seen. He diligently sent his feather product to the various expositions held throughout this country and Europe and has been rewarded in gold medals and honorable mention at every exhibit.

One of the most attractive incidents in connection with this profitable industry is the fact that it opens the doors of opportunity to many thousand worthy white women, who earn satisfactory wages amid suitable hygienic conditions, manufacturing the ostrich feathers, fresh from the wings of the California ostriches, into those superb creations that so delight the heart of the average feminine and for which she so readily parts with her easy money. In this detail California must be congratulated, and it affords a strong contrast to the deplorable state of affairs that exists in the slums of New York, where thousands of the poor Italian women and children are laboring from dawn to dark at starvation wages in the manufacture of foreign ostrich feathers to satisfy the enormous demand of this continent. It is safely estimated that the United States alone pays two and a half million dollars per annum for its ostrich feathers. When this demand shall be satisfied by the ostrich farmers of California, great fame will obtain to the State and multiple fortunes will be made by many of its citizens.

Already the business has attracted the sagacious and observing eyes of capital, for the presidents of three Los Angeles banks are even now ostrich farm company directors, a fact that alone speaks well for the future of the industry. Several ostrich feather factories are in active operation and few of the discerning feminine tourists, so many of whom honor the State with their presence, go home without a sample of this new California industry. Truly it may be said that in the near future California will be as famed for its ostrich feathers as it now is for its citrus fruits and wines.

#### WILL RESTORE MISSION.

Residents of San Juan, a small town in San Benito County on the road between Hollister and Monterey, assisted by many patriotic Hollister people, have inaugurated a movement to completely restore San Juan Bautista Mission, founded June 24, 1797. The work will be done under the auspices of the San Juan Bautista Branch of the California Historical Landmarks League. James D. Phelan, a member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S. G.W., San Francisco, and who has been most active, both in a moral and financial way, in preserving the State's landmarks, is also interested in the movement.

This is said to be but the beginning of a plan outlined to restore all the missions of the State, by enlisting the support of the people in the various places where the missions are located.

#### WILL OBSERVE "FREMONT DAY."

Hollister—A few years ago the members of Fremont Parlor, No. 44, N.S.G.W., organized a walking party, bearing the name "Pathfinders' Club," whose members make an annual trip from this city, San Benito County, to Fremont Parlor, about twenty miles, to participate in festivities. On the 4th day of March, 1846, General Fremont raised the American Flag for the first time in California at this point, and in commemoration of the heroic act, the Native Sons observe this day on a Sunday near March 4th, selecting March 9th as this year's date.

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong; but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends.—Euripides.

#### IMPROVED LIGHTING SYSTEMS.

If you live without or within the service territory of the gas and electric companies the statement of the Cole-Halstead Co. of Los Angeles, that they will save you money and eyesight, is of interest. This concern is engaged in the manufacture

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### "Blue Sea" Tuna Chowder

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Chop bacon or salt pork into small bits, then measure two rounding tablespoons. In saucepan in which Chowder is to be cooked, brown bacon delicately, keeping bits apart by stirring with fork. To fat, add three full cups diced potatoes (cut into half-inch cubes). Cover with two and one-half cups boiling water. Then add one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, four cloves, small bit whole mace, small bay leaf, slice of onion and cook moderately to keep potatoes whole. Have one cup of cold milk in a bowl in which to moisten square soda crackers, broken into quarters. Drain and have ready. When potatoes are nearly done, add one small can "Blue Sea" Tuna, flaked apart into fair sized pieces to resemble clam meat. Stir little as possible and do not boil after addition of Tuna. Then add one quart rich milk, which has been heated in double boiler. Add last the softened crackers and two tablespoons butter. Keep very hot few minutes to blend well, and serve hot.

"Blue Sea" Tuna in small cans at your grocer's

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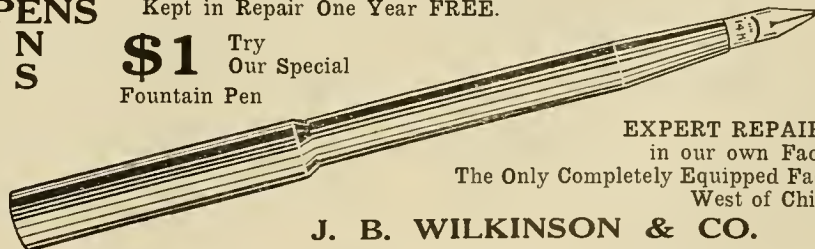
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Oakland, No. 50—Chris A. Haesloop, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Macabee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—P. M. Peterson, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Chester A. Madsen, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Louis Pierotti, Pres.; Jas. J. Digman, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Monday; Moose Hall, 12th and Clay Sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; A. J. Rutherford, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Haleyton, No. 146—Harry Levinson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2189 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—H. M. Fuller, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Contra Costa; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Chas. F. Naylor, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3616 Emerson st., Oakland; Friday; Pythian Castle, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—A. R. Larson, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—A. L. Rogers, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Frank McCarthy, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1393 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—A. M. Stokes, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate.)

Pleasanton, No. 244—W. J. Dakin, Pres.; Pete C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. Bonde, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Ione, No. 33—Edward Riley, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Mountain, No. 126—J. Levee, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

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Plumas, No. 228—

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Sutter Fort, No. 241—R. T. Warren, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F. st., Sacramento; Wednesday; Encampment Hall, Ninth and K sts.

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## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—R. A. Goodell, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—Theodore Short, Pres.; Henry Orain, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookes ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new Pythian Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Sidney Zobel, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Cyril Appel, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Golden Gate, No. 29—Edward D. Leahy, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—R. J. Nicholas, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 156 2nd at., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—John Murray, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Christopher Spiegel, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—John E. Fitzgerald, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Olden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—James G. Martin, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., third floor, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—P. G. Bentler, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—William A. Hamilton, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Nautic, No. 105—Nicholas J. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Spivale, Sec., 1408 Trk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—P. J. Neuman, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; S.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—E. J. Allen, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division at., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—Frank C. Wilhelm, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alealde, No. 154—Louis J. Zimmerman, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 406 Muirhead Bldg., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—John McWilliams, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Phil Kelian, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Fred B. Weber, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Joseph E. Isaacs, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 821 Devisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Ahe. Marks, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry D. Fields, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—James J. Morgan, Pres.; Wm. M. Crowley, Sec., 70 Dearbourn st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Clarence Walsh, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Geo. Hoffman, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Pgs. st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—H. Blumenthal, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—John A. Nixon, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Joseph Scheid, Jr., Pres.; Geo. Ruehn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Jos. M. Quirolo, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—Herman H. Brugge, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lick, No. 242—Henry Reyburn, Pres.; C. J. Dunui-gan, Sec., 320 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

Stockton, No. 7—F. R. Fitzgerald, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market st., Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—F. A. Dougherty, Jr., Pres.; T. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—R. J. Marracini, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**

Los Osos, No. 61—Arthur Sauer, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Earl Aegley, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 8rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**

San Mateo, No. 23—Kenneth M. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Albert P. Sahlgberg, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—W. V. Francis, Pres.; F. P. Cardozo, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—W. L. Ray, Pres.; E. A. Shane, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

Santa Barbara, No. 116—J. B. Saxhy, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 22—W. A. Geoffroy, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 80 S. 4th st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—N. C. Whealen, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—H. C. Johns, Pres.; Jas. Sweeney, Sec., 785 Market st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—C. H. Dietz, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewia, Sec., care Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

Watsonville, No. 65—P. W. Peterson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—A. J. Speaker, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

McCloud, No. 149—Allen G. Reed, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253—Ira Johnson, Pres.; W. J. Stevensen, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Downville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McOrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. K. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. P. Kappler, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Leach, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Siason, No. 220—

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Solano, No. 39—J. J. Joyce, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—A. E. Fluor, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**

Petaluma, No. 27—I. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—M. T. Vaughn, Pres.; C. E. Hunt, Sec., 818 Cherry st., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Homer Wallace, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—E. M. Sobbe, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Orest, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—P. O. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronahimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Modesto, No. 11—Ransome Ring, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Finke, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Clarence R. Noonan, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O. W. Hall.

**TULARE COUNTY.**

Visalia, No. 19—H. L. Byrd, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Milton Seligman, Pres.; J. E. Greene, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Tuolumne, No. 144—Walter Baker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Earl Thomas, Pres.; Wm. J. Mann, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Cabrillo, No. 114—L. A. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—B. W. Ramsaur, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 30—J. W. McQuaid, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Halle, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Brien, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—J. E. Hamilton, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

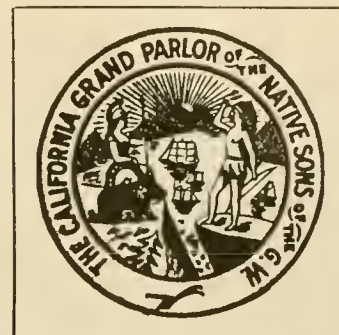
**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Wm. Melander, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores at.; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month at room 248 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; C. M. Hunt, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg.

## Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

**GRAND PRESIDENT'S OFFICIAL NOTICE.**

Sutter Creek, February 14, 1913.

To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate Parlor, N.S.G.W.—My Dear Brothers: Sonoma Parlor, No. 111, N.S.G.W., has taken active steps to have a monument erected, marking the spot perpetuating the history of the raising of our State Bear Flag, at Sonoma, on the 14th day of June, 1846. There has been a bill introduced in the Legislature, asking for an appropriation of \$5000 for a suitable monument.

Brothers, I most earnestly endorse this worthy work. I want you to put forth every effort, to use your influence, and to work for this appropriation, by appointing a committee of three to see every Senator and Assemblyman in your district, asking him for his support.

Just stop, meditate one moment, and look back to those days, and to those grand old Pioneers. Oh, their character, their spirit—the men we all strive to emulate. They left us a heritage that has bound less wealth, a limitless destiny. Can it be that we are unmindful of our duty? I say no!

California can well afford to permanently mark this historic spot, for the part it had in the future of our beloved State.

So, brothers, all together. Put your shoulders to the wheel, work, and we will have a most beautiful monument erected at Sonoma, June 14th, 1913 or 1914, and one that all California will be proud of and which will be unveiled by a Native Son Governor. Yours for success.

In friendship, Loyalty and Charity,

*Carroll Jarvis*

Grand President, N.S.G.W.

**SHORTHAND IN AN HOUR.**

After having gone through the antiquated systems of learning shorthand and having spent months at hard work trying to master the details of the Pitmanic and other systems, it seems strange that it remained for a woman to evolve a system based on the articulations of the human voice, twenty-eight in number, whereby it is possible to master the art in the short space of a month. Yet this is possible, as thousands can testify. Mrs. Lena A. White, who has a record of having taught and placed in lucrative positions seven thousand graduates in Chicago, has opened a school at 317 South Hill street, Los Angeles, and is personally superintending the work there. There is no doubt as to the infallibility of the "Human Voice Method," as the record brought to the West by this woman testifies. Her pupils number the most expert court stenographers, educators, clergymen and professional people, who are cordially invited to call and personally investigate her successful methods of mind training. Graduates of this school are now drawing down the highest salaries paid in the profession, for the reason that they not only are thoroughly trained in the shorthand and touch system, but, in addition, their diction and knowledge of English, as well as their memory, is developed to the highest degree and furnishes for them the one great and important requisite lacking in most other methods. Mrs. White has a winning personality and gives her personal attention to all pupils, which assures them the benefit of the best instruction from the originator of this wonderful system.—(Advertisement.)

**STATE CITIES FARE WELL.**

The following California cities are provided for in the public buildings bill just passed by the National Congress: Oakland, \$75,000; Bakersfield, \$100,000; Modesto (site), \$20,000; Red Bluff, (site and building), \$60,000; San Pedro, \$60,000; San Luis Obispo, \$80,000; Willows, \$75,000.



## GRAND TRUSTEE VISITS NEVADA COUNTY PARLORS

Nevada City—Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood of Placerville has been visiting the Native Sons Parlors of the twin cities, and went away much impressed with the many and varied resources of Nevada County, which are still, to a very large extent, undeveloped. Atwood, like all other Native Sons who have been there, knows the kind of hospitality the Native Sons of Grass Valley are famous for extending, and so was somewhat surprised that he was not met at the depot by a brass band and a large delegation of members from Quartz Parlor, No. 58. But Ted got in ahead of schedule, and consequently spoiled all the reception committee's plans. He tried to appear provoked, but then every Native Son knows him too well to accept as genuine any pretended "soreness." When his presence in Grass Valley was discovered, Atwood was taken well in hand, and the entertainment program, both in that city and Nevada City, came on so thick and fast that he couldn't find time to further complain.

The night of January 20th, the Grand Trustee visited Quartz Parlor, No. 58, Grass Valley, and was given a rousing reception by a large number of members. The ritual was exemplified for his benefit, after which he was a guest at a banquet at a local hotel. Here the many good things provided for the inner man were interspersed with speeches, songs and stories, and a merry time was had until a late hour.

The afternoon of January 21st, Atwood came over to this city and was the guest of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56. After being shown the many places of interest around Nevada City, he was the supper guest of the Parlor at a local hotel. In the evening he paid his official visit to the Parlor, and was again greeted by a large outpouring of members, and delivered an interesting address on the Order's work.

During the evening, W. H. Doidge of Grass Valley, D. D. G. P., installed the Parlor officers, as follows: Past president, M. H. White; president, C. Boreham; first vice-president, Leslie T. Solaro; second vice-president, E. T. Stone; third vice-president, J. L. Huy; marshal, R. A. Eddy; surgeon, Dr. C. L. Muller; inside sentinel, Ainsley M. Holmes; outside sentinel, H. H. Odgers; trustee, James F. Colley.

At the close of the Parlor meeting, a banquet was served in I.O.O.F. hall, which was prettily decorated with Bear and American flags and flowers. Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder of this city acted as toastmaster, and in the course of his remarks presented the visiting grand officer, on behalf of Hydraulic Parlor, with a beautiful cut glass vase filled with earnings; the recipient responded feelingly. Toasts were responded to by James Keane of Placerville Parlor, District Attorney F. L. Arbogast and Mayor C. W. Chapman of Nevada City, John Perkins of Grass Valley and Grand Trustee Atwood.

It now looks as if the plan outlined by W. M. Richards, to have Parlors throughout the State promote demonstration farms to advertise their localities, will be inaugurated soon by Hydraulic Parlor, as two twenty-acre tracts are under consideration by the committee for the purpose.

## N. S. G. W.

(Continued from Page 27, Column 2.)

Mr. Mora, while not a member of the Order, has been instructing the members of the drum corps in the use of the "sticks," and was literally dumbfounded at receiving the medal, as it had been kept a close secret. In the small hours of the morning, the gathering broke up and the members departed for their homes, all agreeing that they had had a good time.

## Want More.

Oakland—Claremont Parlor, No. 240, celebrated the fifth anniversary of its institution with a banquet at a local cafe. The menu was varied and extensive, and thoroughly enjoyed by the large number present. Surgeon E. A. Majors ably filled the position of toastmaster, most of the brothers responding to various toasts. Two beautiful young women dispersed fine music and smiles, liberally and generally. The O'Connor family performed their usual stunts to the satisfaction of all present. We hope to enjoy many such evenings. Claremont drum corps has a number of drums they would like to dispose of since the organization of the band; if any Parlor is in need, write to the secretary.

## Joint Installation at Hollister.

Hollister—At a joint installation of officers of Fremont Parlor, No. 44, N.S.G.W., and Copa de Oro Parlor, No. 105, N.D.G.W., January 21st, the following were installed by J. E. Prendergast, Jr., D.D. G.P., and Mrs. W. W. Black, acting D.D.G.P.: Fremont Parlor—Past president, Wm. Thompson; president, Geo. Moore; first vice-president, S. R. Crosby; second vice-president, W. J. Cagney; third vice-president, Geo. Neilson; secretary, J. E. Prendergast, Jr.; treasurer, D. M. Paterson; marshal, E. L. Rackliff; trustee, J. J. Croxon; surgeon, J. M. O'Donnell; outside sentinel, Geo. Hudner; inside sentinel, James Graham; organist, A. J. Hihn. Copa de Oro Parlor—Past president, Helen Butts; president, Olive Jepsen; first vice-president, Tillie Wright; second vice-president, Bertha Briggs; third vice-president, Veronica O'Connell; recording secretary, Lucy Hudner; financial secretary, Mrs. Woolery; treasurer, Mollie Kennedy; marshal, Marie Rackliff; trustee, Annie Garner; outside sentinel, Mrs. Wm. Shaw; inside sentinel, Mrs. O'Bannon; organist, Mrs. Earle. A social session and banquet followed the ceremonies.

## Ritualistic Contest for Trophy.

Sacramento—Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek paid a visit to Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, January 23rd, and gave an interesting talk on the work the Order is doing. At his suggestion, a ritualistic contest has been arranged between the three local Parlors, for which a gold cup is being offered as a trophy. Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City officially visited the Parlor the night of February 20th.

## NATIVE HOME ITEMS

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3)

the gracious smile with which she greeted everyone as she passed, like a true queen amid her people. Who ever saw anything to equal the Egyptian booth in which Miss Eva Towne made a figure most remarkable to behold, or Mrs. Samuel Mayer in silver as Isis, the most original costume I have ever seen? Where did they get the long-shaped jars some of the priestesses carried upon their shoulders? In the Alhambra booth, where the Tojettis acted out the characters, what more beautiful figure was ever seen than Mrs. Emilia Tojetti as one of the princesses? In the Tom Moore booth, the pretty Mrs. Holmes walked beside the "Veiled Prophet," as the favorite of the harem, with transcendent grace and beauty. It would take a volume to tell the wonders of that pageant that walked for ten nights to the delight of the people of the city who, for fifty cents, were admitted to see and enjoy, for the benefit of the poor and the helpless.

Do I not know? Was I not there in the "Young Women's Fan Brigade," borrowed from Queen Anne's period, wearing brocade and powdered hair and high lace cap and black patches? The women in charge of those charities were regular Kiralfys themselves. Everybody in that atmosphere caught the infection. The merchants sold gold and silver tinsel as freely as now they sell cobweb stockings. Everybody was gorgeous and splendid in their demands over the counters, and the merchants saw to it that these demands were supplied. Nobody thought of imitating blacks or yellows in those days. Each young man and woman was somebody in history. Who could ever forget "Jupiter Coleman," with his six feet of height, black beard and splendid draperies? For that was what he was called in after years. After that came two more "Anthon's Carnivals," each one giving an education to the entire city in art, beauty, and historical representation. Joseph Redding played a game of chess with living chessmen and women, at one of them. In another, a whole booth of terra cotta figures resolved themselves into groups of Roger's statuary upon the grand stage, with such splendid posings that they became the fad of the hour. How bright and clever and joyous these things made our people!

## GET READY! STUDY UP!

Since those days of the '80s, I have seen the best abroad, as well as at home. Lord Mayor's Day in London was very interesting. Five days after the funeral of Queen Victoria, I saw their new majesties, Edward and Alexandra, in their glass coach, for the first time going to Parliament. But never did my heart beat more joyfully than on San Francisco Portola Day when I rode in triumph with Las Lomas Parlor of Native Daughters, who were all in white and red and yellow roses. But I wore by Pioneer Mother's crepe shawl and a rim bonnet like hers, in that grand procession, with the Native Sons of Pacific Parlor in white and gold as outwalkers to our improvised equipage, holding garlands of red and yellow roses. In the twinkling of an eye we each had become someone else, according to the grandee spirit of old Spain once more.

I think it is lovely to be Spanish. Mr. Beeson will find it hard to beat that day of days, when all the whole city turned back to the good old California spirit of hospitality and good-will once more.

In this great event of the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which is to bring the nations together on our shores, Mr. Bensou will doubtless originate a pageant of historical splendor. It will show the march of the White Man around the world till he reaches the land of the setting sun. The opportunity is a magnificent one—the greatest this planet has ever yet afforded. And we should prepare ourselves to enjoy these pictured scenes awaiting us by studying up our country a little ourselves.

I have been reading the book written by Zoeth S. Eldredge on "The Beginnings of San Francisco." Prophetically, I can see the equestrian statue of heroic size which is to be erected to Colonel Anza, who first planted the cross at Fort Point, thus holding the Presidio for our Government, later on, against all squatter titles. St. Francis will also be immortalized by a great monument. Sir Francis Drake will be presiding over the scene in bronze. All these are to be realized and given proud place in this Day of Pageants. And if we do not have the statue of the Pioneer Mother there, it will not be my fault.

Let us never forget that an act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it.—Marilee Maeterlinck.

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## MAGAZINE

April, 1913

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(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

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DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.

OWNED, CONTROLLED AND PUBLISHED BY NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

MAIN OFFICE—Rooms 246-248 Wilcox Building (Phone A 2302), Los Angeles. Clarence M. Hunt, General Manager.

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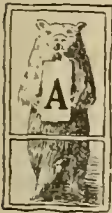
NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XII.

APRIL, 1913

No. 6; Whole No. 72

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER; ENDS WITH THIS (APRIL) NUMBER.



PRIL, 1863, WAS A TYPICAL spring month. Nine days of showery weather, distributed so that the rain fell at opportune times, put farming and mining interests in the best possible condition.

The Sacramento River rose to a height of twelve feet and ten inches, which was its high-water mark for the season. The slough country in San Joaquin County was overflowed in spots, and this was the only

damage done by high water.

The rainfall for the month was 1.69 inches, and for the season, to May 1st, 11.22 inches. Not even a foot bridge had been swept away on any of the streams during the season and a minimum rainfall was in sight.

The rainfall of the season of '61 and '62, to May 1st, was 33.86 inches. A greater contrast could hardly be expected.

#### Financially Careful.

The Legislature adjourned sine die at noon on April 27th, having been in session 113 days. Lieutenant-Governor J. P. Cbellis was presented, by the Senators, with an expensive gold watch and chain, while Speaker T. N. Machin was likewise "souvenired" by the Assemblymen. Probably as a souvenir of the session, the wife of Senator T. B. Shannon, from Plumas County, presented him with a daughter, immediately after the adjournment.

One of the most important acts was that giving a subsidy of \$10,000 a mile to the Central Pacific Railroad; \$200,000 payable when twenty miles was completed and in operation; \$300,000 more when fifty miles was completed and in operation.

An act that brought tribulation to the people of Calaveras County was that providing for a county seat election on the petition of the San Andreas and copper belt citizens.

The counties of San Francisco, Sacramento and Placer were authorized to vote on the proposition to subscribe stock of the Central Pacific Railroad to the amount of over a million dollars.

The position of "Measurer of Wood" in San Francisco was abolished, and many bills of local importance were passed.

The proceedings of the Assembly were enlivened on April 18th by Paul R. Hunt assaulting Assemblyman J. H. Warwick of Sacramento, while the house was in session. Warwick had vigorously opposed a claim bill of Hunt's and aided in defeating it, hence Hunt's heroic action. Col. Warwick was not much injured, except in feelings. The sergeant-at-arms arrested Hunt. On the next day he was reprimanded by the speaker and sent to the county jail to be kept in custody until the Legislature adjourned.

Sacramento's estimate of this Legislature was, that it excelled in morals and the saving propensities of its members. More members went home with savings from their salaries in their pockets than at the end of any preceding session, and while they were not accused of being pennurious, they had the Scotchman's habit of being financially careful. The session, consequently, was a disappointment to the energetic workers under the gas-light glare.

#### Political Hat Shining Begins.

On April 17th a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Stockton was held in their agricultural hall to discuss and take action on railroad

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

matters. Dr. E. S. Holden presided and addressed the meeting, followed by H. B. Underhill, Judge T. Dame of San Francisco, president of the Western Pacific and San Francisco and San Jose Railroads, and T. G. Phelps, Congressman. They advocated the building of a railroad line from San Francisco, via San Jose, to Stockton and Sacramento. It was estimated to cost \$40,000 a mile and San Francisco would be asked to contribute \$500,000 and San Joaquin County \$250,000 toward the enterprise. The proposition was favorably received and energetic action promised.

The formation of Union League clubs now took the attention of the loyal citizens, and their organization through the State was very rapid. At Sacramento, on April 18th, an immense meeting was held in the pavilion, which was called to order by James McClatchy, editor of the Sacramento "Bee," and addressed by Governor Stanford, Senator Conness, General Wright, Speaker Machin and half a score of other prominent Union men. A Union League was organized with a large and enthusiastic membership.

The bugle calls for party conventions, to be held in June, were heard during this month, and preliminary movements for the State campaign to end with election of State officers in September, began to be made. Congressman T. G. Phelps, P. P. Low and A. A. Sargent returned from Washington during the month and shied their hats into the ring for the Union Party nomination of Governor.

#### Attack on Forts Unsuccessful.

In the progress of the Civil War, the only important event was the attack upon Forts Sumpter and Moultrie, at the entrance of Charlestown Harbor, by a fleet of ten monitors under command of Admiral Dupont. These war vessels were the precursors of our present formidable battleships. The attack was made on April 7th, and while the damage to the forts was considerable, the monitors were unable to demolish them because their ordnance was of too small caliber. It demonstrated, for the first time in war experience, that while the ironclad could not be annihilated by the land fort, the latter could be, by the ironclad. There was a hope throughout the North that the fleet would capture Fort Sumpter on the anniversary of its being fired upon in April, 1861, but the fleet had to withdraw to make necessary changes in its equipment and construction before accomplishing the devised object.

Recruiting of volunteers and forming of military companies were being vigorously carried on. Governor Stanford issued the following military commissions during the month: Thos. K. Hook, captain, J. N. Leffler and H. Lewis, lieutenants of the Stockton Light Dragoons; Alex. Starr, captain, G. H. Furber and D. Vedder, lieutenants of the Tuolumne Guard; W. W. Traylor, captain, W. G. Cooper and Frank York, lieutenants of the Sigel Guard;

Stephen Wing, captain, M. C. Audros and C. C. Call, lieutenants of the Tuolumne Home Guards of Sonora; L. E. Lyon, captain, C. H. B. Cornell and G. N. Hatch, lieutenants of the Stockton Union Guards; H. B. Hunt, captain, D. C. Burlingame and G. H. Simmions, lieutenants of the Oroville Guards; Romanzo Lyman, captain, Joseph Evans and H. C. George, lieutenants of the Forest Rifles; John W. McKenzie, colonel, A. Jous Jackson, lieutenant-colonel, and J. Stratman, major of the First Regular California Militia.

R. B. Swain was appointed by the President, Superintendent of the San Francisco Mint and took charge of that institution on April 30th.

The Odd Fellows of Dutch Flat celebrated their anniversary on April 26th with a procession, an oration by Rev. W. H. Hill, and a grand ball in the evening.

Easter Sunday, on April 5th, was observed by the Mexican Catholics in many towns and cities, hanging and burning an effigy of Judas Iscariot, the grafting Apostle. They formed in procession, women usually leading, dressed in their best and dragging Judas on a cart through the streets to the place of cremation.

#### Bad Indians Made Good.

Following up the systematic pursuit of the Owens Lake marauding Indians, the soldiers killed Joaquin Jim, one of their leaders, and caused the dispersal of the band. A chief named Jose Chico had a rancharia for his band, who were peaceful Indians in that section, near Owens Lake. To this place the warriors sought safety and, by mingling with this band, expected to escape notice, but Captain McLaughlin with his company of soldiers tracked them to the rancharia.

He ordered Jose Chico to separate the members of his band from the bad Indians. Jose complied, and thirty-two bucks, who had been wearing war paint and who were identified by some of the settlers as bad Indians, were found present. They were ordered to run for their lives, as the soldiers were commanded to shoot. They shot to kill, and the thirty-two Indians were dead in a few moments. While this action of the soldiers causes us to shudder at its cold-heartedness, it proved to be one sure way of stopping Indian depredations.

A similar occurrence took place in Humboldt County, where Captain Flynn, with thirty-five soldiers, left Fort Baker to capture a band of Indians who were killing and robbing on the North Fork of Eel River. The band was found encamped and attacked. Thirty-eight bucks were killed and forty squaws and paposes captured and brought to the fort. Timothy Lynch, one of the soldiers, was shot through the heart with an arrow and killed. These Indians were armed only with bows and arrows. One old gun was all that was found in their camp, but they had a fine equipment of bows and arrows, in the handling of which they were experts.

The Pintes abounding in the Washoe country were said to have left the warpath forever. They had become the hewers and carriers of firewood for the denizens of the Comstock Lode. Bucks and squaws, alike, were engaged in the avocation. The certainty of a grub supply was a great controlling factor; getting the cast-off clothing of the white people, to protect their bodily warmth against sudden changes of temperature, was another. These alluring conditions were attracting the tribe from



the glory of the chase and keeping its members flirting about the haunts of civilization. They were assuming Christian names, too. Tom, Jim, Sam, Sallie and Mary were favorite appellations.

It was a frequent sight to see a dignified old white buck walking at the head of a file of squaws, each with a bundle of stovewood strapped across her forehead. His head was often surmounted with a dilapidated plug hat, creased in different directions, and his body covered by a frock coat, these articles of dress being the discarded habiliments of the gamblers, lawyers and doctors on the Lode. Usually barefooted, and often without breeches beneath the folds of the long frock coat, he assumed a new-born impression and discomfort that was mirth provoking, yet it was interesting to observe his efforts to accustom himself to the necessities of a modern environment.

#### Dog's Efforts Prove Futile.

At Red Hill, on the Trinity River, on April 1st, Edward Leary, Frank and Len Rogers were working a hydraulic mine that had a bank seventy feet high. Suddenly a cave-in occurred, which buried the three men. Leary managed to dig out, but his partners were suffocated before they could be uncovered.

The Pittsburg Hotel, near the Pittsburg coal mine at the base of Mt. Diablo, was burned at 4 a.m., April 8th. It was owned by Sidney Maupin, who, with his wife, four children and eight lodgers, were sleeping in the upper story. The fire had gained such headway when discovered that the occupants could only save themselves by jumping from the second-story windows. Maupin could have saved himself and eldest daughter but they endeavored to rescue the other children, and perished in the attempt. His two daughters, 10 and 8 years old, and his son, aged 6, were burned with him. Mrs. Maupin and the oldest son escaped, but were badly burned.

On April 11th, the two-year-old daughter of John Morgan, at North San Juan, playing with a little dog, fell into a mining ditch that had a swift current of running water. The little dog followed the floating child down the ditch, barking and howling furiously, but, beyond attracting the wonder of the people who heard him as to what he was barking at, brought no assistance. Once he plunged in and caught hold of the child's apron with his teeth, but the garment was torn loose. The dog plunged again and pulled her bonnet off. Help came late to save the little girl's life.

At Grizzly Bend, nine miles from Chico, Daniel Casey and Franck Birdsall had a quarrel and a fight, during which Birdsall stabbed Casey seven times, causing his death.

At Nevada City, on April 3rd, J. Burke was hung for committing a murder a year previous.

#### Cold-blooded Murder of Pioneer Fruit Raiser.

J. W. Osborne, formerly a sea captain and afterwards a merchant in San Francisco, purchased a large section of land in Napa Valley, and at an expenditure of \$100,000 had developed the Oak Knoll farm and orchard. He had 35,000 fruit trees just coming into bearing, and twelve miles of roads had been constructed through and about his property. He employed a large force of men and at the close of each day, each man had to report at his office what he had been doing during the day. To this system was due the engendering of trouble between Osborne and an employee named Charles Britton, who left the service and went to San Francisco, where Osborne was to pay him off. Osborne, like all men handling large enterprises, happened to be short of ready money and arranged to settle with a note due on June 1st, which Britton first appeared to be satisfied with. The amount was only two hundred dollars. But on April 18th he appeared at Osborne's residence and, calling him outside, engaged him in a conversation for a short time, then suddenly drew a pistol from his pocket and shot Osborne three times in the breast, killing him instantly, all within sight and hearing of Osborne's wife and daughter.

It was a cold-blooded, heartless murder. Britton attempted to escape, but was captured and taken to Napa jail. Mr. Osborne, being a pioneer in the fruit-raising industry, stood in the public estimation much as Luther Burbank stands now. The Legislature passed a resolution deploring his untimely death and eulogies were spoken by several of the members. He had thousands of sincere friends and his death was deeply mourned throughout the State. His friends in San Francisco, finding his estate was financially involved, raised a fund amounting to over \$9000, in a few days, for the relief of the family.

Louis Wedertz, on his way from Carson to Aurora on horseback, stopped for dinner at a roadhouse, and while inside the house eating, a man named Sears, formerly of Sacramento, arrived with a companion afoot. Sears appropriated the saddlehorse and departed for Aurora. Wedertz, with a man named Rodgers, obtained horses and started in pursuit of Sears. They overtook him after a ride of

eighteen miles. On demanding the return of the horse, Sears, they claimed, made an effort to draw his gun, when Rodgers shot him dead. Rodgers was acquitted, it being shown Sears had a penchant for taking other people's saddled horses, not for the purpose of stealing, but to ride to his destination speedily.

#### Terrible Calamity on Water.

A awful calamity occurred on April 27th. The steamer "Ada Hancock" left Wilmington with about sixty passengers from Los Angeles and other Southern California towns to connect with the steamer "Senator" for San Francisco. The "Senator," on account of its draught, not going into San Pedro Bay, was anchored about five miles outside of the port. On its way out, the boiler of the "Ada Hancock" exploded. Forty-six persons were killed and only two of all those aboard escaped injury. The little steamboat was owned by General Banning, and was named after a daughter of General Hancock, who was a close friend of the Bannings.

On the boat were General Banning, wife, two children and Mrs. Banning's mother, Mrs. Sanford, with a number of other prominent Los Angeles women who were going out with Mrs. B. D. Wilson, a wealthy Los Angeles woman, to bid her adieu on her trip to San Francisco on the steamer "Senator." With this group, engaged in a lively conversation when the explosion occurred, was Captain Seeley of the steamer "Senator." He was struck on the neck by a piece of the boiler, which severed his jugular vein, and he died in a few moments. General Banning was blown a hundred feet away, and fell in the water, badly injured. Mrs. Sanford had a leg and arm broken, while all of the others were scalded and bruised and thrown into the water in the midst of a mass of wreckage. What was left of the boat quickly sank.

A heroine of the disaster developed in the colored servant of Mrs. Banning, who was named "Darkness." She not only saved the two Banning children from drowning, but, by giving cool-headed instructions and timely assistance, kept several others from losing their presence of mind and drowning before help came from the shore. Mrs. L. Cohen of Los Angeles saw her child blown overboard and afterwards floating unconscious in the wreckage. She rescued the child, after a heroic struggle, and worked unceasingly for two hours, on reaching the shore, before restoring it to consciousness. Sydney Johnston, a son of General Albert Sydney Johnston who was killed at the battle of Pittsburg Landing a year previous, was among the dead. Pieces of the exploded boiler were found on an island nearly a mile away, which shows how terrific was the force that blew the boiler up. Mrs. B. D. Wilson was severely scalded and bruised in the accident.

A section of the telegraph wire over two miles long, in the line from Visalia to Los Angeles near Tehachapi Canyon, was cut out and stolen, and pieces of less length taken in other places, by unknown parties. This interrupted communication with Los Angeles during the entire month.

Three hundred large boxes, filled with the bones of deceased Chinamen, were shipped by vessel from Sacramento on April 3rd. They were being forwarded to China from different parts of the State. It was understood that the Chinese companies were under agreement with the relatives of the Chinamen they brought here from China to work for them, to return their bones, in case they died here, to the Flowery Kingdom. The Chinese buried their dead men in rough boxes in the ground about three feet deep for three years. The coffin was then exhumed, the bones scraped and deposited in stone jars until enough could be gathered from all over the State to get an advantageous freight rate by vessel from San Francisco to China. A shipment would then be ordered made. These shipments averaged about once in every three years.

#### Many Rich Mineral Discoveries.

The incorporating of mining companies and issuing of shares of stock on exaggerated capital continued apace. Three hundred and eighteen mining companies were incorporated during the month and the capital stock of these companies was in excess of \$50,000,000. Since January 1st, the capitalization of the incorporated mining companies exceeded \$200,000,000. Everybody was getting rich, especially in copper. The wharf at Stockton was piled high with sacked copper ore from Copperopolis, and the river bank at Sacramento had several hundred tons of copper ore piled upon it from the Newton copper mine, awaiting schooners to transport it to San Francisco for shipment to Wales.

To meet the demand of miners whose ore was not sufficiently "copperized" to pay for shipment to Wales, the California Copper Smelting Company began the work of building a smelter at Antioch. It was expected to fill the necessities of a new-found want.

There was a verdigris streak from Tehachapi to Mt. Shasta. This was certainly a month of rich

metal discoveries and excitements.

A report of rich ledges of gold and silver bearing rock in the vicinity of Mt. Diablo sent over a thousand people there from San Francisco on April 3rd.

A discovery of a silver ledge, assaying \$22 a ton, on Dry Creek, near Healdsburg, sent hundreds of locators there who filed on claims extending, in a line, twenty-five miles long.

The Pittsburg mines on the Pit River, forty-two miles from Red Bluff, lived up to that town as an outfitting point for several hundred prospectors moving to the scene of quick fortunes.

A cinnabar ledge, found eight miles from Nevada City, started a search for quicksilver mines.

Copper veins discovered on McCourtney's ranch, on Bear River, in Yuba County, caused a rush to that section that resulted in 8000 claims being filed out during the month.

A section of Butte County was also in the throes of a copper excitement.

Calaveras County, where the copper craze first broke out, had now reached a condition where its entire population was soaked with shares in copper claims. The Calaveras "Chronicle" said of the situation: "For some time past there have been thousands of people in this county who have taken up copper claims. Hardly a section from Salt Spring Valley in the west end and West Point in the east end of the county but what have been staked out in claims and these have been recorded with the names of almost every citizen and his wife in Calaveras County put down for shares. Some little prospecting has been done, assessments levied, but so far the Records of these mining districts have been the only persons to make any real money out of the excitement."

#### Marvelous Gold Finds.

George Fellows and John McDermott, the discoverers of the rich ledge called the Copper Hill, on the Middle Fork of the Yuba River, in Sierra County, one mile from La Porte, had taken out and pounded from quartz in hand mortars, \$130,000 in one hundred days.

Sneath and Clay, in Nevada County, who were working another rich mine, cleaned up \$17,000 in gold in six days.

The Mountaineer Company at La Porte had \$7000 after a seven days' run.

Bryant Bros. discovered, a few miles from Sonora, a vein of gold-bearing rock resembling sandstone, or a kind of hard cement, which was yielding \$5 a pound. They sold three tons of the rock, before ascertaining its real value, for \$1200, and the buyer was said to have realized \$20,000 from it.

Don Gabriel and his company, working a quartz mine at Robinsons Ferry, near San Andreas, fired a blast that disclosed a vein of quartz so full of gold that the powder could not force the rock to separate and it had to be chiseled out. It assayed \$18,000 a ton. One of the partners had started for San Francisco to sell a share in the mine to get working capital. He was telegraphed to return; that there was nothing for sale.

The Gould and Curry mine, on the Comstock Lode, struck a deposit of nearly solid silver. A half-ton, taken from this bonanza, was valued at over \$10,000.

Carver and Smith, mining at Gold Springs, Tuolumne County, obtained 149 ounces, valued at over \$2500, in one week.

#### Emigrants Coming in Droves.

The rush over the Sierras, into Nevada, continued unabated. Besides those moving in the over-crowded stages, in vehicles, and on horseback, one hundred and twenty-five men afoot, carrying their blankets and grub, passed through Strawberry Valley in one day.

On April 25th, another of the popular five-mile trotting matches was contested at San Francisco, between Fillmore and California Damsel, for \$1000 a side. The Damsel led for four miles, and was so far in the lead betting was 5 to 1 in her favor. Fillmore let his speed out during the last half-mile, and won in 13:16, the fastest time the distance had been trotted in the State.

The volunteer firemen of San Francisco, who never did anything by halves, presented Foreman J. B. Cotter of Broderick Fire Company a massive trumpet made of pure Washoe silver.

L. Lewis and E. P. McCurdy found at White Sulphur Springs, in Colusa County, in a well twelve feet deep, a flowing fuel oil spring. The oil burned freely and was flowing in a large quantity into the well. They were organizing a company in Marysville to sink an artesian well and develop the find.

A dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, stated that more emigrant trains had crossed the state of Iowa this month, enroute to the Pacific Coast, than in any previous year since 1849. A large immigration was also expected by sea.

A resident of Stockton received a letter from the East addressed to Stockton: "Sand Walk In County."

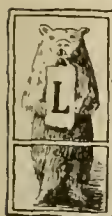


## GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES FOR AMBITIOUS

(By J. B. CHRISTIE, Janesville, California.)



PICTURESQUE LASSEN COUNTY SCENE, NEAR JANESVILLE.



LASSEN COUNTY, SITUATED IN the northeastern part of the State and joined on the east side by the state of Nevada, is just now coming into its own. Everything points to an unequalled period of development.

Her rich lands, long undeveloped for lack of transportation facilities, seem destined to be, in the near future, traversed by several railroads. The Western Pacific passes through the eastern side and the Southern Pacific expects to be running trains into Susanville, the county seat, by the middle of the summer, thereby tapping the richest section of the county, the beautiful Honey Lake Valley.

There is not, in the whole State of California, a section of country so favored with Nature's rich blessings, as is this valley. Water for all the time is running to waste, only waiting for capital to restrain it in reservoirs until needed. Enterprises of all kind are open for some one with ambition to take advantage of. Ideal fruit and berry land, alfalfa land that has no equal, and sugar beet land unsurpassed, are to be had in abundance at reasonable prices. In fact, a place for the development of a thousand and one different branches of industry is within reach.

At the present time, there is a company of Utah

capitalists signing up the farmers and others who are holding onto their sagebrush land awaiting the coming of water. They expect to put in a dam that will hold the waters of Baxter Creek, sufficient to irrigate 18,000 acres. This land is now held at from \$20 to \$100 per acre, and only needs this water to make it worth from \$100 to \$500 per acre. But, there is not the remotest doubt but the people who have been holding on for years will let others coming in and reap the reward, because they are not awake to the situation.

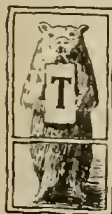
The little towns of the valley have the most beautiful locations and perfect summer climate. Water, pure and sparkling, and hunting and fishing in any direction, make this the ideal country for summer homes and to spend the summer months. The valley is surrounded by mountains. Those on the west side rise to a height of six and seven thousand feet, and the tops are covered with snow most of the year.

The Red River Lumber company is at the present time erecting a large mill on its immense holdings of yellow and sugar pine, only a few miles west of the valley. When they have their plant completed, it will be one of the largest lumber-producing camps on the entire Pacific Coast, and will give employment to an army of men. So, all signs point to a very bright future for old Lassen, whose riches have so long been undeveloped.

JANESVILLE, AT THE MOUNTAIN'S BASE.  
(Buildings Obscured by Magnificent Trees.)

## PLACER MINES OF EARLY DAYS

(E. Z. OLDTIMER.)



OM MOORE WAS NONE OTHER than an ordinary placer miner who came to California in 1849, and in the early '50s was pursuing his chosen occupation, with rocker, upon Salem Bar, on the South Fork of the American River, some three miles up stream from Mormon Island.

Tom was a pretty good fellow in those days to all who treated him "right," as he expressed it, but woe to any mortal whom he imagined had misused him. He claimed Missouri as his native state, could neither read nor write, was tall, raw-boned and athletic, with straight black hair, and small piercing black eyes which, with a very brown complexion, made him look more like an Indian than a white man. And to tell the truth, I always looked upon him as a half-blood, anyway.

He claimed (and I believe truthfully) that during the Mexican War he had served Uncle Sam in the ranks under Pap Price and Colonel Doniphan, for both of whom he expressed great admir-

tion, but more particularly for "Pap," whom he venerated.

Tom was fond of his "bitters," and whenever he went to Negro Hill, a considerable village on the opposite side of the river from Mormon Island, where we all did our principal trading, he usually got "full." Quite a number of the business men then at Negro Hill became prominent in public affairs later on. One of these was Benjamin P. Avery, who served as state printer and as Minister to China. Dewitt C. Stanford, brother of Leland, kept the principal store, and with him Tom did his trading, also selling him his gold dust and depositing his surplus accumulations. Tom's tent, in which he lived, was not far from mine, and our diggings were upon the same bar, and we always worked near each other in harmony. And one might look at the other's daily "clean-ups," if he so desired.

One afternoon Tom set out for the "Hill" to replenish his commissary—starting off cheerfully, for he had that day made a remarkably good "clean-up,"—saying he would return early. Those days we went for our "grub" on foot and

"packed" our purchases home on our backs. At bedtime Tom had not returned. His neighboring miners sought their bunks and went to sleep, not thinking evil had befallen him. It was past midnight, in the wee sma' hours, when Tom came on the bar and surprised every one within hearing with anathemas against a host of "or'nary skunks," with whom he was threatening to "git even." As he was usually quiet and soft-spoken, his ravings aroused a half-score of men to his aid, and when promiscuous lights flashed upon Tom—never a very handsome object—he was a sight indeed.

His clothing was torn and bedusted; he had no hat; his hair and beard were smeared with coagulated blood; his eyes were half closed, blackened and bloodshot; his entire face skinned and bruised. In fact, his whole body was flecked with great blue bruises and welts—rendering him the fittest kind of a hospital subject imaginable. When asked by whom he had been so terribly "mussed up," he vouchsafed no other explanation than a reiteration of his threat to "git even with the or'nary skunks."

Kind hearts and willing hands, though rough, turned into straighten Tom up. Water was heated, he was soaped, washed, rubbed with arnica and other lotions found in camp. Beefsteak which had been delivered by the butcher the day before was bandaged over his blackened eyes and bruised face, clean clothes supplied, and he was made as comfortable as the rude appliances at hand would permit. As Tom convalesced, from time to time he was quizzed as to what kind of a cyclone had struck him, but it was fully a month before he would give an inkling, and only by piecemeal was the whole story told—that is, his side of it.

While at the "Hill" he had "ginned up," as usual, and then wandered into a Chinese "resort." Making himself agreeable, as he thought, he committed some offense—he never knew what—which offended the inmates, when all of a sudden a mob of Chinese of both sexes "bounced" him, knocking him to the floor and then dancing all over his prostrate body. "I'll tell you 'f you c'u'd seed them crazy cusses dance' on' my face with them plagy wooden shoes o' theirs, as I did," said Tom, "you'd never forget it in yer life. But you'll see 'f I don't git even with the or'nary skunks." And Tom's little black eyes would gleam with a lustre so full of hate and energy as to leave no doubt of his intent to have revenge of some sort.

Several months glided past, during which time Tom had kept pretty quiet, and most of his neighbors considered his ruction with the Chinese a closed incident, if they thought of it at all. One evening after supper Tom, observing me preparing to go to the "Hill," said, "I want t' g' long," and entering his tent, emerged in a few minutes having in his hand a package nearly two feet long, quite deftly covered with an ordinary cotton flour sack, to which I at first paid but little attention. We had not traveled very far, however, before I noticed that Tom carried his package upon his shoulder and its weight caused him to puff, as we walked quite fast. I offered to "spell" him with his burden to which, after several refusals, he finally consented.

I found it to be some object formed of iron and asked him what it was. "See'n 'ts you," he said, "I'll tell, 'ud show, fer I know you won't let y' guts out t' anybody," and we moved out of the trail several yards where, behind a sheltering clump of chapparel, he unwrapped his package. It was an ordinary iron quicksilver flask of regulation size, made to contain from seventy-five to eighty pounds of that metal, around which was wound fuse of great length, one end of which was inserted into the flask—a groove for which had been made in the neck and the vessel tightly closed by an iron stopper which screwed in.

"Now," said Tom, "that ar's filled two-thirds up with powder, and th' rest with little dornicks. 'bout th' same's bullets—hard 'z I cud git 'em out o' m' rocker riddle. I chugged 'em down tight and then poured in more powder—all she'd hold. I'm going t' set 'er off tonight. Y' see I've got fuse 'nuff to git way off after I light 'er. I'm goin' t' even up on them pigtail skunks."

Well, that was a pretty pickle for me. I realized that I was "in for it"—unwittingly an accessory before the fact to something which might result in a serious tragedy. But I could not afford to make an enemy of Tom, for there were Injun and devil enough in him to "git even" with me, if I betrayed him. And I was in such a position that I could not avoid him without considerable financial loss. What should I do? Rapidly all these thoughts—and others—rushed through my mind. I decided to "take chances" and resigned myself to Fate—whatever the outcome might be.

Arriving at the "Hill" before dark, we went into Mose Drew's saloon and behind the bar counter,

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3.)



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## THOSE WHO SHOULD BE ENCOURAGING, ARE RETARDING HOME INDUSTRY MOVEMENT

The movement in behalf of home industry, which has been given such loyal support by the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and their official organ, has not accomplished the best possible results, for the reason that the California manufacturer, in whose behalf, largely, the movement was inaugurated, has not seconded the efforts of his supporters. This is due to either of these reasons: lack of knowledge as to how to proceed, or a desire to stand idly by and reap for himself the benefits from some one else's labors and investment.

This lack of assistance on the part of the manufacturer, and its consequent detrimental effect on the home-industry movement, was clearly demonstrated at a recent Native Daughters' meeting in San Francisco when, following an address urging the purchase of home-made goods by the members, one of the auditors arose and inquired, "How is it possible to ask for, and get, California products, when ninety-nine per cent of us do not know what is manufactured in this State, nor what brand of goods to ask for?"

Some few manufacturers have taken advantage of the home-industry movement, which has made some strides forward the past year,—due largely to the unanimous support given the cause by the Native Sons and Native Daughters,—and as a result, their business has increased many fold. But they have not been laggards—they have assisted the movement by letting their supporters and the public generally know, through advertising, that they are California manufacturers and their brands of products. Others, however,—and they are, sorry to say, in the majority,—have done nothing to help themselves or the cause, and then complain because their business has not been increased.

Thousands of dollars in this State are daily going to purchase Eastern-made goods that should go to our home manufacturers, who turn out as good, or a better, product which sells at equal, or a less, price. And the only reason why this money is diverted from its proper channel is because the California manufacturer is not sufficiently enterprising to advertise his goods and make his brands familiar to every consumer. But it is simply a case of the Eastern manufacturer getting good returns on money wisely expended—in advertising his goods so that the consumer will become familiar with his product.

The jobber is not to be condemned for failing to stock up with unknown goods, for which there is no demand; rather, he is to be commended for refusing to load upon himself goods which the manufacturer could, but will not, assist him to unload, to their mutual advantage. This is certain, however: that as soon as a demand is created for any product, the enterprising jobber, and retailer, takes steps to satisfy the demand, no matter what the goods, or where manufactured.

To be successful, the California manufacturer must follow the example of his Eastern competitor and create a demand, among the consumers, for his goods. This can only be done through advertising in mediums which are constantly in touch with those who would give preference to his products did they but know of them. When this demand is created, the jobber will take steps to supply the wants of his patron, the retailer; and the retailer, in turn, will be prepared to supply his customers' demands.

If the California manufacturer expects that some one else is going to do his advertising for him, he is

decidedly mistaken. And any jobber, retailer, or consumer, is foolish to do that which the one to be benefited will not do for himself. Either the California manufacturer is not worthy of assistance at the hands of those who, often at financial loss to themselves, are endeavoring to foster home industries, or else he would gladly engage in an advertising campaign of his own products, and thus build up his own business and aid those who are preaching and practicing home industry.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters, and their official organ, are loyal to California and will support any movement looking to the protection of her industries. For that reason, they have faithfully seconded the Home Industry League of California in spreading the gospel of demanding and getting California-made goods. But unless the direct beneficiary of this movement—the California manufacturer—does his share of the work by making his products known, the best results cannot be hoped for, and the manufacturer will be the chief sufferer.

Eastern manufacturers are waging a mighty publicity campaign in this State, taking advantage of the inaction on the part of our home manufacturers. And unless the California manufacturer soon becomes alive to the situation, he will find Eastern brands so firmly implanted in the minds of local consumers that his products will find, no matter how high in quality or low in price, but few purchasers.

Publicity in sympathetic channels, even above and beyond Quality and Price, creates Demand.

Produce the Demand, Mr. California Manufacturer! The purchase of your products will then follow.

## GOAT WILL NOT DOWN

The San Francisco "Examiner" has been one of the chief agitators against the Government's attempt to change the name of Yerba Buena Island to "Goat," and has published numberless columns of interviews telling what a damnable outrage it was to so change the historic island's title. In its issue of March 9th, the "Examiner," in the course of an account of the planting of a tree on Yerba Buena by the Native Daughters of San Francisco, in commemoration of Arbor Day, and which was headed "War Declared on Rampant Goat," said:

"And why do you call the tree 'Yerba Buena?' was the question propounded to the chairman.

"Because we object to the designation of 'Goat Island,' retorted Mrs. Carrie Turner" (who was christening the tree). But right under this head, and right alongside the above paragraphs, there was an illustration, the title line of which, in bold, black type, read:

"Mrs. Mary C. Boldemann and Mrs. Carrie Turner, Planting Tree on GOAT Island."

Such is the sincerity underlying the "Examiner's" long and loud howl about desecrating "this old Spanish landmark." And many of the published interviews have just about as much real sincerity attached to them. A large percentage of this agitation was no doubt brought about simply for effect. Investigation shows that the Government has no intention of permitting the erection of a rampant goat statue on Yerba Buena, and that press dispatches sent out to that effect were in reality a joke.

But be that as it may, this consistency (?) of the "Examiner" but proves what has often been charged in these columns: That the attempt, on the part of the Government Hydrographic Board, to change the name of Yerba Buena Island to "Goat Island," was in accordance with the expressed wishes of the press and a vast majority of the residents of the Bay section. For they have always referred to the island as "Goat," and even now, in the height of the campaign against the change of name, unless they are very, very careful, they refer to it as "Goat."

Let the people and press of the Bay section call Yerba Buena Island by its proper title, and we have no doubt they will have little complaint against any Government action in regard thereto. But if the title "Goat" be persisted in by those who daily gaze upon the island and ought to be concerned in its name, the Government cannot be blamed for designating the spot by a popular title.

## MAN'S LAW A FAILURE

One divorce to every seven marriages, in 1912, is a decidedly bad record for California. Something must be wrong with our marriage laws, and a remedy can, and should, be enforced. Adultery should be the only legal ground for divorce, and when granted, the party against whom the act is proven should be prohibited from ever obtaining another marriage license in this State.

If the laws of California were so changed as to make it impossible to obtain a divorce decree, except on the above ground, those contemplating marriage would be more careful before taking the step. As conditions are now, people marry largely for convenience, and without any consideration for, or thought of, the solemnity of the compact. Let but one little cobblestone appear in the marriage path, and instead of attempting to clear the way for a successful journey through life, they seek the divorce court and are separated, on any one of a thousand pretexts, not one of which would be sufficient reason for the setting aside of less important agreements.

Matrimony is an institution of God, and should be so considered and respected by every civilized being. If that respect be not inherent, it should be enforced by man's law. Christ has said, referring to marriage and divorce (Matt. xix, 6 and 9):

"Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

"Whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery; and whoso marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery."

Let that Biblical law stand, without any amendment, as the law of man on this important question, take away from the courts the power of granting divorces except for adultery, and we will have few divorces and all our social conditions will become greatly improved. And there is certainly need for it, as instanced in the mass of news that occupies a large part of the daily press, dealing with social evils.

Franklin K. Lane's appointment to President Wilson's cabinet is pleasing. He's a Californian who has been tried and not found wanting.

An exchange heads an article, "The Hog Is Gaining in Favor." It didn't refer to the money-hog, however.

## THE BLUE BOOK

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan is to be congratulated upon the excellence of the "California Blue Book for 1911," which has just made its appearance. Within its covers is a fund of useful information, gotten together under Jordan's supervision, which is of value to the people of the State. The resources of every county are fully set forth, without prejudice to any one section, and will serve as a source of reliable data concerning any locality in which one may be interested.

In addition to full information concerning the State Government and its make-up, the "Blue Book" contains many maps, much matter of historical interest, and numerous engravings. In fact, it is so complete in every detail as to make it invaluable to those who are interested in California and her wonderful development.

\* \* \* \*

## DON'T CONSIDER IT!

For one of the two niches set apart for California in the National Hall of Fame at Washington, Colonel John P. Irish proposes a statue of Joaquin Miller, just recently deceased. Miller was not, by long odds, a poetic genius, as some would have it appear, and he was neither a Pioneer nor native of California. And without desiring to proclaim the faults of the dead, let it be known that his code of morals should eliminate his name from even being considered in connection with such an exalted position.

California will not be properly represented in the Hall of Fame, except by the statues of typical Californians—God-fearing, honest in all things, morally clean, and who, in life, accomplished something worth while. Let us take time to select the proper statues, lest we later are made ashamed of our selections and our descendants discredit them.

\* \* \* \*

## WHY NOT?

Under the provisions of Article XI, Section 17, of the Constitution of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., Subordinate Parlors are directed to decorate the graves of deceased members on Decoration Day, May 30th, with American and Bear flags provided by the Grand Parlor for the purpose.

We suggest that this practice be extended to the graves of all Pioneers, where the same can be located, and that the Grand Parlor constitution in this regard be so amended at the Oroville session as to include the last resting places of those men and women to whom we owe so much.



# TO RESTORE MISSION SAN JOSE-- GREAT CARNIVAL AT NILES IN MAY

(By GEO. L. DONOVAN, Niles, Secretary Mission San Jose Restoration Committee.)



**RIVING FROM NILES, ALAMEDA** County, four miles along perfect roads bordered on each side by prosperous farms, one reaches old Mission San Jose, nestled in the foothills of Mission Peak. What is left of the mission, stands silent and empty, yet in a very fair state of preservation.

The one main street of the old town has the usual places of business seen in small towns, but, unlike other towns, it presents a decidedly ancient appearance, in spite of its quite modern buildings. This is due to the location of the old mission—it stands prominently in the center of the town and attracts the eye and holds attention by its weather-worn condition.

The one building left of Mission San Jose is the monastery of the old padres. Passing within its walls, one's mind goes far away to the days of the padres. The old kitchen, with its smoke-blackened walls, shows it must have had cooking arrangements for a multitude, judging from its vastness. Other rooms, probably studies, lead off from the kitchen, and small passageways ramify to other more important rooms until the main assembly-room is reached. These rooms are in very good condition.

The sisters of St. Dominic, who own the property, have gathered, with considerable trouble, many relics of the mission days. These are old vestments of rare and beautiful design, antique silver vessels used in church service, old copies of the great masters brought from Spain, wooden candlesticks crudely carved by the Indian converts. One crucifix, carved from wood by some padre artist, displays the highest skill; and the ghastly beauty of the bruised and torn Saviour gives some

Alameda County. A committee of three was appointed from each Parlor, called the Mission San Jose Restoration Committee of Alameda County. The officers are: Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.L., chairman; Mrs. C. Hall of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W., vice-chairman; George L. Donovan of Niles Parlor, No. 250, N.S.G.W., secretary; W. H. Shuhaw of Escondido Parlor, No. 223, N.S.G.W. (San Leandro), treasurer. This committee, made up of representatives from all parts of Alameda County, made a pilgrimage to the old mission on October 20th of last year and there made plans for its restoration. Henry Lachman of Mission San Jose, an ardent worker for its restoration, threw open his magnificent grounds to the Natives that day, and it was a tired and happy crowd that left for their several homes in the evening.

At several later meetings held in Oakland, a theater party was arranged for, which has netted up to the present time \$452.80. This sum, with donations from several of the Parlor and the \$1000 appropriated by the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., make a total, to the present time, of \$1712.80 in the restoration fund. Our architect, John Harr, of Eden Parlor, N.S.G.W., Hayward, has freely given his services and has drawn plans for the restoration of the mission which were approved and adopted by the committee. These plans call for an expenditure of \$5500, all of which the Native Sons and Native Daughters hope to raise by tireless, unceasing work.

Niles Parlor, N.S.G.W. and Laura Loma Parlor, N.D.G.W., are together going to give a street carnival from May 13th to May 18th, at Niles, and all the returns are to be donated to the restoration fund. It is hoped to raise \$1000 through this carnival. It is respectfully asked of all delegates to the Grand Parlor at Oroville that they, as Native

to send the following letter to the Governor of California:

Chicago, March 15, 1913.

Hon. Hiram W. Johnson,  
Governor of California,  
Sacramento, California.

My Dear Governor:

At a meeting of the California Society of Illinois, held on Saturday, March 15, 1913, it was unanimously resolved that we, the California Society of Illinois, assembled, do hereby petition the Honorable Governor of the State of California to do all in his power to assist in passing the bill to erect a monument commemorating the raising of the Bear Flag on the fourteenth day of June, 1846, in the historic city of Sonoma.

Assuring you of our best wishes, we are,

Very truly yours,

STEPHEN T. MATHER, President,

EDWARD PAYSON CRITCHER, Secretary.

## HISTORICAL MUSEUM OPENED— NATIVE SONS HAVE EXHIBIT.

Los Angeles—The County Museum of History, Science and Art, at Exposition Park, was formally opened to the public, March 9th, and the many interesting exhibits were viewed by thousands of people. The structure cost \$250,000, while the exhibits, from an historic standpoint, are priceless. Three valuable scientific libraries are housed in the building, as are also wonderful collections of butterflies, birds, eggs, fish, botanical subjects, etc.

The east side of the building is devoted to the Native Sons of the Golden West's collection of early-day Los Angeles and California relics, which contains many priceless heirlooms from the first Spanish families to settle in the State. This collection was gotten together largely by Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., of this city, through the efforts of Charles J. Prudhomme, a member, who devoted a great deal of time to the work. It is being added to continually, and makes one of the most interesting exhibits in the museum.

## THE GRAND CANYON AT

### SAN FRANCISCO IN 1915.

"Moving day" is an American institution, whether the date be May first or some other time of the year. Even historic objects are subject to this national fad. Cleopatra's Needle, for example, was moved thousands of miles, by land and water; but no one yet has been daring enough to think of carrying away the Grand Canyon of Arizona—not even John Hance, Arizona's most accomplished Hassayampa graduate.

The nearest approach to that impossible feat is the plan of the Santa Fe Railway to exhibit a replica of the canyon at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, during 1915. A concession has been granted that company for five acres of ground. In this space will be built a reproduction of the canyon and a Pueblo Indian village, at a cost of many thousand dollars—by far the most expensive exhibit of its kind ever attempted.

A facsimile of the Titan of chasms, as seen from several different points, will be made by building and modeling in perspective. The great distances will be shown by a painted background. In that way the vastness of this gigantic gorge (which is a mile deep and miles wide) can be effectively developed—also its most striking architectural forms and gorgeous coloring. The observer will ride in comfortable electric cars and view the magic scene from various points, including the new Hermit Rim Road and Trail. Parties will be seen going up and down the trails, floating clouds will drift through the canyon, and in every manner imaginable startling realistic effects will be worked out. At night it will be an electrical fairland.

The entrance and lower front will follow the mission style of architecture. The upper front will represent a Pueblo Indian village, with genuine adobe houses and Navajo hogans built by expert workers of those styles. Here these Indians and their families will live and engage in such occupations as making pottery, weaving blankets and baskets, fashioning silver ornaments, and the preparation of food.

Unique ceremonial dances will be given daily. Whether the barbaric Hopi snake dance will be shown depends somewhat upon the 1915 crop of desert rattlers and the nerve of the performers. Should the handling of live rattlesnakes be prohibited, there are other equally picturesque dances on the list. On the ground floor of the village will be a notable display of Indian handicraft. The next best thing to seeing the Grand Canyon itself will be a glimpse of this titanic educational exhibit, the most expensive and most startling scenic spectacle ever staged at any world's fair.



ACCEPTED DESIGN FOR RESTORATION MISSION SAN JOSE.

Drawn by Architect J. D. Haar of Hayward after careful study of all the old pictures of the Mission, one of which is in the Golden Gate Park Museum at San Francisco.

insight to the depth of the religious fervor that held the souls of these men who came to a new land to uplift a barbarous race.

Many other relics are gathered here. Three of the old bells are still used daily in the church, close by. And what is of great interest, is the old baptismal font. This is of beaten copper, most beautifully engraved and colored. Many thousand Indians were baptised at this font. The atmosphere of the whole place is quiet, restful and religious. As the old mission bells ring out the Angelus at the quiet noon hour, one can almost fancy the brown-robed padres coming along the broad veranda of the old mission. Thousands of people pass through the Mission San Jose every month in automobiles and a great many stop and view the old building.

Many Native Sons and Native Daughters, in the last several years, have looked on the building and hoped to see it restored; and, when a movement was started, last October, by several Native Sons, it received the unanimous and hearty co-operation of the thirty-one Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West of

Sons, who love the land of their birth and revere her glorious history, will lend their aid to this movement started by the Alameda County Native Sons and Native Daughters.

### MISSION SAN JOSE.

Here in the days of the long ago,  
Here in the far, grim past,  
Toiled and toiled with beards aglow,—  
Labored and failed and tried anew.  
Working for souls where souls were few,—  
Beating from dross and animal mud,  
Hearts that looked up and then did bud  
To things they called men at last.  
So toiled they in that far-off day,  
The old, grim padres of San Jose.

### CHICAGO CALIFORNIANS ADD ENDORSEMENT TO WORTHY PROJECT.

At the regular meeting of the California Society of Illinois, Chicago, March 15th, the proposed erection of a Bear Flag monument at Sonoma was unanimously endorsed, and the secretary directed



Club Motto: "Strength United Is Stronger."

## WOMEN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

Conducted by MRS. AMY CLARKE AUBURY

## SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT COUNCIL.

ARCH 8TH, THE SAN FRANCISCO District President. Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, was honored by a luncheon and conference given at a San Francisco hotel. The invitations read, "A District Council in Honor of the President," and followed the line of those formerly given only insofar as honoring the president.

This council was arranged by the presidents of San Francisco clubs, numbering about twenty-five, and the program was placed in the hands of Mrs. Norman Martin, a member of the San Francisco Executive Board. Mrs. E. G. Denniston was chairman of the arrangements.

Two hundred and fifty invitations were issued, and all were accepted. Mrs. J. W. Orr and the members of her board, and also the members of Mrs. Shuman's board, were present. Tickets were issued to the San Francisco clubs, the number varying according to the size of the club.

These councils are intended to be strictly informal, and Mrs. Shuman's intention, when she first outlined the idea of the District Council, was that they would serve to foster the "get-together" spirit, and this has certainly been accomplished; for when one of these councils is announced, it is no uncommon thing to see a member from Humboldt present at an affair in San Jose, or vice versa, and it is a fact that the members all over the district, from Humboldt to San Luis Obispo, are like one big family. These councils have served their purpose, and many lasting friendships have been made. One notable result is, that it has brought the clubs in close touch with their president and the other district officers, but especially so with the president and chairman of the district, with whom they should constantly work.

A splendid program was arranged by Mrs. Norman Martin and her committee, and much credit is due her for the success of the occasion. She was a tireless worker, and her efforts to make the program the "best ever" met with splendid results. During the discussion of the menu, a stringed orchestra rendered selections from the different operas.

A feature of this council was the "Open Forum," conducted by Mrs. E. G. Denniston, in which the twenty-three presidents of San Francisco participated, with a time limit of one minute each. It was expected that Mayor Rolph would be present, but owing to pressure of other affairs, at the last moment he was obliged to send his secretary, Mr. Rainey, who proved a splendid substitute, and whose subject, "Women in the City's Affairs," gave him the opportunity to present to those present just how they can assist in matters of municipal government. Mr. Rainey's address was much appreciated; his advice to them, to "be optimistic, pessimism at the present time coming from the men," was well heeded, and will bring good results. Mrs. A. P. Black led the discussion on this subject.

"Modern Methods in Education" was the subject presented by Dr. D'Ancona of the San Francisco Board of Education. Mrs. Ella M. Sexton, formerly principal of the Denman school and ex-district chairman of education, led the discussion, all the speakers dwelling on the great need of education of the individual, and showing the various effects of modern education.

A. Sapiro was the principal speaker on "Social and Industrial Conditions," speaking at length on the subject. He was followed by Dr. Mariana Bertola, who advocated doing away with "slumming parties" who frequent the Barbary Coast. In her opinion, the "slummer" was worse than the "white slave," and Dr. Bertola believed that if we are to have improved social conditions in San Francisco, the first step would be to prohibit slumming parties. Dr. Bertola made a good point in the fact that "something good must always be substituted for something evil."

Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin opened the subject, "What Shall I Wear?" As the matter of dress had come up before the luncheon, and as it had been commented on in the papers that this was to be a council where plain dressing would be enjoyed, much interest was taken in the subject. Mrs. Harris is well qualified to tell us just what we shall wear, always wearing correct garb herself, and on this particular occasion looking her very best. Mrs.

Coffin told the women she had very little trouble in the matter of selection, stating she had a work-day suit and a dress-up suit, and if they would all do likewise, they would worry little in the matter of dress. Mrs. Percy King followed, quoting scripture, and showing how very little attention was paid to dress by the "first women in the land," but while she did not advocate just as plain dressing as at that time, in her opinion, simplicity should form the keynote of dress. Mrs. Arthur Cornwall of the California Club, editor of the "Woman Citizen," showed where "size" should be taken into consideration in the matter, and Miss Jennie Partridge told of the African women who wear horse tails as ornaments, and the American women wearing "fish-tails," and she could see no difference other than a "matter of taste." Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, Chairman of Art in the San Francisco District, gave a very amusing address, declaring we have been able to get our feet into the narrow confines of the present skirts, and, if need be, we could hop around on one foot, "but we'd do that gracefully." Mrs. Crawford, of the California Club, also told what she thought of the question, and Miss Jessica Briggs, State Secretary, closed the discussion.



MRS. NORMAN MARTIN,  
Chairman of Press, San Francisco District.

The next speaker was Mrs. Fred G. Sanborn, president of the Woman's Board of the Panama Exposition, who told of "Our Part in the World's Work." Mrs. Sanborn explained to the club women the part they would play in the making and conducting of the exposition, and, as usual when Mrs. Sanborn addresses the women on the subject which is of paramount importance at this time, she held her audience for the small space of time allotted her, which was much too short for the subject.

Mrs. Richard Rees charmed the audience with her singing of several selections by two young California composers, Miss Dorothy Crawford and Miss Rosalie Hausman. After the rendition of the songs, the composers were called for, and the audience were astonished at the youth of these composers, who are both in their teens. The program also contained other selections by Mrs. Orton, Mr. Goetting and Prosper Reiter, all of which were greatly enjoyed.

Special credit is due Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Denniston for the success of the most enjoyable club function of the season, both of these women having worked night and day for its success. Mrs. Jessup and Mrs. Frank also deserve a word of praise, the former attending to the arrangements for the luncheon, and the latter looking after the invitations.

We are glad to report that the whole affair was a decided success, and one good effect will be shown later,—that it is not necessary for any one speaker to monopolize a whole afternoon, when many of these women made their point in one minute's time. Much complaint has been made in the past, where speeches have been too long, but this can be altered very easily now, as all the club will need is a bell and a time-keeper—one who will ring the bell on time, as happened at the district council. There were no complaints made at the council over long speeches, as the time limit of ten, five and one minute was strictly enforced by Mrs. L. E. Aubury, who acted as time-keeper.

## CLUB NOTES.

The San Jose Woman's Club has introduced a decided innovation in club work outside of San Francisco. They are opening their doors to the city's business girls, in the hope of establishing a social center in San Jose. The meetings for the girls are to be held on Sundays, and are to be known as "Sunday Assemblies," and will be open to all working girls of San Jose. The club women are planning to correct a deficiency of good, wholesome amusement for these young girls, and with that end in view, will arrange literary and musical programs furnished by the best talent procurable. They will also arrange for lectures, and will go so far as to have old-fashioned "candy pulls." Walking trips and automobile trips through the Santa Clara Valley will be planned, and also cruises on South Bay, when the yachting season commences. They also plan to allow the girls the use of their club house during the luncheon hour, providing a place for the girls to eat their luncheon and rest. Later on, a tea garden may be provided, and also a croquet ground and tennis court will be laid out. Mrs. C. E. Randall, the energetic president of the San Jose Woman's Club, and Mrs. Hurff, a past president of San Francisco District, are at the head of this movement, and we hope it will succeed and prove an incentive for other clubs to do likewise.

The College Women's Club of Los Angeles had a very interesting calendar for March, all of the sections presenting very interesting programs. The Drama Section of this club has been fortunate in securing Mrs. Alice Riley, founder of the Drama League of America, who has also lectured before several of the other clubs of Los Angeles, notably the Ebell, where the lecture was particularly enjoyable. The Drama Section of the College Women's Club are preparing a resume and illustrations of several different plays, and these are looked forward to with keen delight, as are all programs arranged by this highly literary club. The club, however, boasts of a Civic Section which is doing some splendid work in Los Angeles and vicinity.

The San Francisco District Executive Board held its regular meeting on March 1st, thirteen members attending. Mrs. Percy L. Shuman presided, and much business of importance was transacted. The following dates were selected for the meeting of the district in Santa Rosa the latter part of this year: October 29th, 30th and 31st. After the meeting, the members adjourned to a local cafe, where they enjoyed luncheon. These luncheons are becoming monthly affairs with the board, and are very much enjoyed, seeming to establish a very much closer relationship among the members. Mrs. Shuman's board are working so hard in her interest that they seem like one big family, and their meetings are exceptionally harmonious.

The Mill Valley Outdoor Club have suffered the loss of their president, by her retirement from office. Mrs. Ruddock lately met with the loss of her husband, and has not felt equal to the duties of her office since that time, therefore her resignation. At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, Mrs. B. H. Barber, the vice-president, was elected to the office of president of the Mill Valley Club.

The Pomona Women's Club recently held a meeting for the purpose of extolling some of our California writers, and interesting papers were presented on Ina Coolbrith, Frank Norris, Bret Harte and Joaquin Miller.

The San Mateo Club has held several functions lately, using the money in the different charities in which they are interested, notably the kindergarten and Red Cross hospital. They also held a meeting during the month to discuss the mosquito question,



and the public were invited to the meeting, which was held in the High School, and drew a large attendance.

The Hollywood Women's Club have bought a lot at Hollywood and La Brea streets, Hollywood, and intend erecting a club house. The price paid for the lot was \$1500, and it is the intention of the club to erect a very beautiful building, which will be in keeping with the others in that neighborhood, the lot being in the vicinity of the beautiful Hotel Hollywood.

At a recent meeting of the California Badger Club of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. U. Fleming, of the Ohio State Federation, told of the work of the women of Cleveland, in her state. She spoke of their activities in detail, and mentioned the work of inaugurating a "fly-swapping campaign," where they had the assistance of the city government, the latter paying a bounty of ten cents per quart for flies during the fly season. She also spoke of preventing smoking on cars, and their efforts to prohibit "the deadly hat-pin." Also, that they had provided breakfast kitchens, which had been in operation for several years in the poorer districts; showing where children in these districts, provided with proper nourishment, had made a gain in scholarship of sixteen per cent. This is a good example for some California clubs to emulate.

The Northern District, C.F.W.C., in session at Oroville on March 12th, 13th and 14th, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. F. Jones of Oroville; vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Seymour of Sacramento; recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. Wooley of Chico; corresponding secretary, Miss Leila Boynton of Oroville; auditor, Mrs. J. M. Lowell of Auburn; treasurer, Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Yolo. Resolutions were passed favoring the following bills: The Red Light Injunction Bill, Health Certificate as a Necessary Preliminary to Marriage, Minimum Wage Bill for Women. The matter of the next place of meeting will be left in the hands of the Executive Committee, the choice being between Woodland and Auburn.

The Mill Valley Outdoor Club have selected April 10th as the date of the meeting for a district council to be held in their club house and to be arranged by the Marin County clubs. Mrs. Harry Bostwick, president of the Mill Valley Club, and member of San Francisco District Executive Board, will have charge of the affair.

The Mesa Redonda Club of San Francisco has endorsed the Weller recall movement. This is the first club in the district to take any part in the recall.

Lanrel Hall Club's breakfast is scheduled for April 2nd. At this writing, we are not aware of the details, but the members are promised many pleasant surprises.

The California Club of San Francisco can always be depended upon to present a live subject for the consideration of their members. At the present time they are interested in a matter which will concern the whole State—the bringing of congresses and conventions to San Francisco in 1915. The members who attended a Sunday assembly during the past month were greatly edified by a lecture on this subject by James E. Barr, who has charge of that particular branch of the exposition work, and who is an expert in his line. He told the women how they might help in this work, and he can depend upon the assistance of the California Club, who have in the past done such excellent civic work. The Sunday assemblies of the California Club are in charge of Mrs. E. L. Baldwin for this year, and her programs are proving most instructive and entertaining.

Many of the clubs have been requested by the California Associated Societies for the Conservation of Wild Life to interest their members so far as to communicate with their respective legislators, asking their favorable consideration of the "No-sale Law." Also, that the clubs use their influence with the local newspapers to eliminate objectionable agitation against this bill, and to induce them to work for it. They also have asked some of the club members to distribute literature on the subject. They state, "This 'No-sale Law' is being introduced by our organization. It is not in the interest of the sportsman or of any other class. It is in the interest of the wild life, the extermination of which would be felt by all residents of the State." So far, we have heard of no clubs endorsing this bill.

A "public welfare" section has been established in the Sonoma Women's Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Carrie Burlingame, president. This department goes a little further into matters of local importance than the average civic section, and can be depended upon to call to the attention of the officers of the town any matters which may need their attention. This is a particularly active club, numbering close on to one hundred members. The president, Mrs. Burlingame, is chairman of the History and Landmarks Section of the San Francisco Dis-

trict, and is considered a very valuable member of Mrs. Shuman's board.

Miss Jennie Partridge, Chairman of Civics in the San Francisco District, has appointed the following sub-chairmen of civics: Parks and Parkings, Mrs. L. E. Auhury; Juvenile Courts and Junior Leagues, Mrs. Louis Hertz; Hospitals, Jails and Almshouses, Mrs. C. A. Murgotten of San Jose; Clean-up Days, Vacant Lots and Gardens, Mrs. Hamilton of Petaluma; Rest Rooms, Mrs. B. C. Cook; Bill Boards, Mrs. A. E. Bradley. Miss Partridge is now distributing Junior League leaflets, which can be procured by addressing her at 183 Edgewood avenue, San Francisco.

The Shakespeare Club of Pasadena has done away with the time-honored "nominating committee," and this year nominated and elected their officers by the ballot system. Heretofore, elections were a mere matter of form with this club, but this year there were two distinct tickets.

The State Fair Advancement Committee has issued a call to every woman in the State who is interested in the subject of a Woman's Building for the State Fair to make a personal appeal to the members of the Legislature from her district, asking their assistance in securing the \$50,000 appropriation for the erection of this building. It has



MRS. ANDREW FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES  
Formerly Corresponding Secretary, C.F.W.C.  
—Matzene photo, Los Angeles.

been stated that the only rest-room prepared for the women and children at the last Fair was a large tent with sawdust floor, and with the poorest provision for their comfort. This, indeed, is supposed to have provided the stimulus for the general movement inaugurated to prevent a repetition of these conditions. Should such a building be provided, as recorded before in these columns, there will be lecture-rooms and a practical department for the demonstration of domestic science. Rest-rooms will be provided for women and children, and which will contain all the comforts and necessities that can be provided in such a building. There will also be a nursery provided.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Auburn, Placer County, has been doing splendid work in the parks of the county. They have taken up the work of beautifying Glen Bower park, near the station, a pleasing sight to the eyes of travelers. Many flowering plants, including gladiolas, roses and a large quantity of daffodils, were planted a short time ago, and they are going to make a specialty of their roses, naming the park for a famous park in Ireland, known the world over for its roses. The daffodils proved so attractive to some one last month that a raid was carried on in which many of the plants were stolen. This is really discouraging, as the women have worked very conscientiously in

their effort to make their town a show place of Northern California. Last month the women of the club planted two hundred and fifty roses throughout the town.

The Burlingame Club have commenced the erection of their new club house, and expect that it will be in condition to receive their guests when they give their annual "Cafe Chantant," some time next month. The club expects to erect a five thousand dollar building, and from the plans, it will surely be an ornament to the city of Burlingame. This club takes a large part in the civic affairs of the city, and at present are engaged in beautifying a small park which was given into their care by the Park Commission. They have been fortunate enough to secure the co-operation of Mr. Eldred, manager of the Crocker estate, who has presented them with the palms and shrubs for the park.

A costume ball was given by the San Mateo Club on the 25th of last month for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten and also for their Choral Section. In the latter section, "outsiders" are welcome who wish to take advantage of the lessons, which are charged for at a very moderate price. They have at the present time twenty-five voices in their Choral Section.

During the month, the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, Los Angeles District, were entertained by Mrs. Haffner-Ginger, who is conducting a school of domestic science for one of the newspapers of Los Angeles, and it is reported that the women of the club were just as much—and some said a great deal more—interested in the accomplishment of successfully making a "poor man's cake," and a "feather" pudding and also in learning how to properly percolate coffee, than they are in the best civic lecture that could be given. They cannot help it; they were "horn dat way."

The Golden State Auxiliary (Railway Mail Association), a new addition to the San Francisco District, held a meeting recently in Alameda, when they presented a splendid program. It is the custom of this auxiliary to the mail association to hold their meetings at different places, their members being so scattered. Mrs. Shuman was the honored guest, with Mrs. Vickerson and Mrs. Pohl of San Mateo.

The Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles have sold their property at Hoover and Adams streets for the sum of \$35,000, and intend building a new club house, the present one being considered entirely too small to accommodate their membership. It is their intention to erect the new building on Figueroa street, the latter location being nearer the center of the city.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Maria Sanford, professor of the Minnesota University, has been in San Francisco for the past month, lecturing before the various clubs. This was indeed a treat for the club members, and has been looked forward to for some time. Miss Sanford returned to her home last week.

Mrs. Percy King, vice-president of the San Francisco District, was the guest of Mrs. Shuman at her home in San Mateo, last month. Mrs. King attended the Executive Board meeting in San Francisco during her visit.

Mrs. Carrie Burlingame, president of the Sonoma Woman's Club and a member of the San Francisco District Executive Board, was in San Francisco last week, when she attended a meeting of the board and afterwards participated in a luncheon at a local cafe, where the members of the board generally assemble after the meetings.

Mrs. John Jury of the San Jose Woman's Club, and also Chairman of Music in the San Francisco District, was present at the luncheon given on March 8th in San Francisco. The following women came down from Napa to attend the district luncheon: Mrs. Percy King, Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Borrette.

Mrs. Emily Karus and Mrs. E. G. Green, members of the State Board, have been lecturing before several of the clubs during the past month.

Miss Frances Jolliffe spent several days in Sacramento last month, advocating the cause of the Mothers' Pension bill.

Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, president of the San Francisco District, attended a meeting of the Napa Century Club on Tuesday, later on proceeding to Oroville, where she attended the sessions of the Northern District on the 11th, 12th and 13th of March.

There is a possibility that Mrs. Norman Martin, of the Press Club of San Francisco, may be called to New York, where Mr. Martin has already gone, the duties of his office taking him to that city. We are hoping that it will not be for long that she will have to remain away from us, as she is very dear to the hearts of the members of the Executive Board of the San Francisco District, as well as to many of the clubs of San Francisco, as she is a member of seven different clubs—somewhat of a "jiner," isn't she?



Miss Jessica Peixotto of the University of California and a member of the State Board has been in Southern California, lecturing before many of the clubs.

Mrs. George Prohasco, president of the Burlingame Women's Club, has been selected as a member of the Credentials Committee, to serve at the State Convention in Fresno next month.

Mrs. E. G. Denniston, president of the Down and Out Club, attended the session of the Northern District in Oroville.

Mrs. Percy Pennypacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was present at the inauguration of President Wilson in Washington on March 4th. Mrs. Pennypacker attended the Minnesota State Federation meeting in Minneapolis recently, and has also been the guest of Chicago and Cleveland women's clubs.

Mrs. James W. Orr, State President, C.F.W.C., attended the meeting of the Northern District last month, and her address was much appreciated. Mrs. Orr declared that the Federation of Women's Clubs is the most democratic body in the United States today, any woman being eligible for membership. Mrs. Orr is an extremely broad-minded woman, and as such is much appreciated by the California Federation. We are glad to report that Mrs. Orr has regained her health, and is her own cheerful self again, just spoiling for work, as usual.

Mrs. Ella Westland, president Southern District, attended a recent meeting of the Banning club—the Saturday Afternoon Club—where she addressed the members concerning the laws relating to women and children in California. Mrs. Wm. Baurhyte, State Chairman of Philanthropy, was also present, speaking on "Conditions in Our State Institutions."

Mrs. Andrew Francisco and Mrs. Norman Martin, whose pictures appear in this issue, are two of the most prominent club women of the State. Mrs. Francisco, who is a member of the Friday Morning and Ebell clubs of Los Angeles, was corresponding secretary under Mrs. Waters' administration, and while acting as Mrs. Waters' representative at the different conventions made many friends, especially so with the Northern and San Francisco Districts. Mrs. Martin, press representative of the San Francisco District, is one of the most popular women in the district, and was responsible for the very entertaining program offered at the San Francisco District Council, which is conceded on all sides as having been the best and most novel program presented during the present administration, having introduced a decided innovation in the shape of short speeches. Let us thank Mrs. Martin for this, as long speeches are classed among the club woman's trials and tribulations.

Miss Jessica Lee Briggs was a visitor to Oroville during the Northern District Convention, and a guest of Mrs. A. F. Jones.

## ILLUMINATION OF 1915 EXPOSITION

### TO BE AN ELECTRICAL MARVEL.

The lighting of the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds and buildings at San Francisco will mark an epoch in the science of electrical illumination. Marvelous effects will be produced nightly, by means which would have been utterly impossible a few years ago. The most striking phase of the illumination plan is in the absence of all dark shadows. By night, the exposition in all its details will be a magnificent picture. All Guerin's colors, the burn orange, vermilion, cerulean blue and gold of the courts, the blue and gold of the recesses of the towers, the vast friezes of red, yellow and blue, the red tiles of the roofs, the golden domes and the copper-green minarets, will be seen at night enhanced and glorified.

There will be four principal sources of light at the exposition. In the harbor, some 600 yards off shore from the grounds, will be great batteries of searchlights, known as scintillators, mounted upon pontoons; masked batteries of searchlights will be located upon the roofs of the fourteen exhibit palaces; behind the columns of the colonnades that encircle the courts, and in recesses of towers, domes and minarets, indirect, or reflected, light will be employed. The thousands of lights used in the reflected illuminating will not be seen, but their brilliancy will be cast upon the statuary, mural decorations and facades of the buildings, producing a restful, but strikingly beautiful result.

Superb effects will be created by means of specially designed cut-glass reflectors, called "jewels," which will be used profusely. A part of the lighting scheme includes the use, upon special occasions, of a giant searchlight, the largest and most powerful ever made, which will throw its immense beam of light over the grounds from the top of Mt. Tamalpais, more than ten miles away. Much else will be done to make this one feature of the 1915 exposition at San Francisco, alone worth many a trip to see.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Sacramento—The Legislature will adjourn April 26th.

El Centro—Imperial Valley cotton is averaging a bale an acre.

Sacramento—A \$1,000,000 food-preserving plant is in course of erection.

Dinuba—This place is preparing for its annual Raisin Day celebration, April 30th.

Napa—One hundred thousand prune trees have been set out this year in this county.

Fresno—The State Y.M.C.A. convention will be in session here the week of April 7th.

Berkeley—One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is being invested in a ramie factory.

Stockton—Reports from San Joaquin County indicate unusually large fruit and cereal crops.

Orland—The First National Bank has been formed by local and Los Angeles capitalists.

Sutter Creek—By a vote of 192 to 124, this place has authorized incorporation as a sixth-class city.

Riverside—Not discouraged by the recent freeze, thousands of citrus trees are being set out in this county.

Watsonville—A daily steamer service has been inaugurated between Oakland, San Francisco and this city.

Oroville—A 500-acre Butte County tract of land has been set out to deciduous fruit trees, largely peach, fig and prune.

Concord—Building on a \$1,000,000 refinery near this city has commenced. A 1975-foot wharf will extend into Suisun Bay.

Los Angeles—This city will, early in May, celebrate the arrival of Owen's River water through the \$18,000,000 aqueduct.

San Jose—This city is making surveys to become a port. The Government has made an appropriation for a survey to deep water.

Hanford—The twentieth birthday anniversary of Kings County will be celebrated here May 23rd with the "Kings County Carnival."

Los Angeles—The rate on lemons to Eastern points has been fixed by the National Commerce Court at \$1 per hundred, a reduction of fifteen cents.

Los Angeles—Thousands of deciduous fruit trees are being set out in this and other southern counties. One nursery near here has imported from France 100,000 peach and apple seedlings.

San Diego—A Sacramento Valley building will be erected at the Panama-California Exposition, and an exhibit of the wonderful resources of that favored section maintained by the joint counties.

## ALONG THE HILLS.

Brown hills first touched with new-sprung green,  
A sky so bright you'd think its dye were new,  
Far mountains blue, and valleys in between,  
Just cloud enough to break the sky's full blue;  
Soft, wayward clouds that stole down to the west,  
To bid the Sun a fair good-night, and blushed  
At his bold glances ere he went to rest.  
I walked along the hills, and there rushed  
A love that Nature gave and men deny.

—Louis J. Burnham.

Riverside, California.

## ADIOS, BUT NOT BOOD-BYE.

"Adios" is the title of a California song which recently made its appearance and won instant favor. It is by John Humphrey Burke of Los Angeles, and is dedicated to the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. "Adios" is distinctively Californian in every strain of words and music, original in treatment, and more than a little different from all other songs. During the dance given by the Associated Parlors, N. S. G. W., in Los Angeles last month, the music of the piece was transposed by the orchestra into a two-step, and was heartily encored; and so well pleased were those in attendance with the meaning words and catchy air, that several copies were disposed of.

Competent critics have unhesitatingly endorsed "Adios" for its musical merit, and declare it will find a permanent abiding place in the hearts and minds of every Californian and California-lover, just as have "La Paloma," "My Maryland" and "Aloha" been permanently rooted in the hearts of their countrymen. "Adios" deserves a place in the musical collection of every Native Son and Native Daughter, both because of its merit and because its author has taken pride in dedicating it to the two State Orders.

## CALIFORNIANS IN INSURANCE.

The statement made by one of the officials of the Los Angeles Fire Insurance Company, to the effect that, "should the entire city burn, we would be in position to meet the losses," is an interesting one

and worthy of the serious consideration of every resident of California. Much has been said and written of bringing new commercial companies and manufacturing enterprises to this State, but there still remains the great and important duty of patronizing those concerns which are already here and who are, with their money and talent, aiding the commercial progress of the State. It is the part of wisdom to favor substantial concerns which have cast their fortune with us and which are made up of our neighbors. To that end, the Los Angeles Fire Insurance Co. makes a dignified bid for its share of the business of this State. At a recent meeting the following well-known Californians were elected to official positions: W. F. Holt, president; J. Harvey Patterson, vice-president and manager; C. C. Spicer, vice-president and secretary; J. A. Hughes, vice-president; Charles Donlon, treasurer. These officers, together with A. S. Bradford, George W. Mallory, L. M. Lloyd, C. A. Barlow, L. E. Waite and J. O. Hickman constitute the directorate. According to the annual report the assets, during the past year, have increased \$47,760, the surplus to policy holders, \$25,400, and the reserve item doubled.

## TO HONOR PIONEERS' MEMORY.

San Francisco—P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw and Fairfax Wheelan of Pacific Parlor, representing the Native Sons, and Marshal Hale, appeared before the Board of Supervisors, March 10th, and obtained permission to erect in the Civic Center monuments in memory of Senator David Broderick and Colonel E. D. Baker, who played an important part in the admission of California into the Union, and whose bodies lie in Laurel Hill cemetery. A committee of citizens will be organized to further the project and raise the necessary funds.

## LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON.

Roseville—Rocklin Parlor, No. 233, N.S.G.W., and La Rosa Parlor, No. 191, N.D.G.W., gave the dedication dance at the opening of Gordon hall, February 25th, which proved to be a great success, both socially and financially, for the Parlors. Many visiting members were present from the neighboring towns. This hall, just completed, has a polished maple floor, and without a doubt is the best lodge hall of its kind in the county. Both Parlors have voted to move into it, and many pleasant social times are being looked forward to in the near future.

Rocklin Parlor initiated fourteen candidates at a class initiation February 26th, and a like number is lined up for the 26th of March.

## FEBRUARY BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
San Francisco	\$200,903,503	\$209,951,005
Los Angeles	98,676,477	89,010,357
Oakland	15,479,772	15,088,173
San Diego	11,556,523	10,597,746
Sacramento	7,101,063	6,004,874
Pasadena	4,196,589	3,341,912
Fresno	4,160,865	3,149,870
Stockton	3,274,659	3,420,574
San Jose	2,645,635	2,765,834
Bakersfield	1,515,810	No report

## FEBRUARY BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
Los Angeles	\$1,693,582	\$2,152,963
San Francisco	1,298,450	1,764,252
Pasadena	604,425	165,195
Oakland	594,814	578,572
San Diego	575,840	534,648
Sacramento	146,752	108,465
Fresno	115,405	68,965
Stockton	112,671	80,472
San Jose	50,353	31,195
Bakersfield	37,850	No report

The Grizzly Bear is on sale each month at the following news stands:

San Francisco—  
Ferry News Stand  
Pitts', 771 Market  
Bransford's, 1986 Sutter  
Wobber's (Inc.), 774 Market  
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Publication office, 248 Wilcox Bldg.  
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Burlingame News Co.  
Single copies 10c; postage 2c extra.



## BUTTE COUNTY CITY GETTING READY— GRAND PARLOR MATTERS OF INTEREST



OROVILLE IS MAKING ELABORATE preparations for entertaining thousands of guests the week of May 12th, when the session of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., and the annual Water Carnival will be the attractions.

Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., and the Chamber of Commerce are working in harmony for both affairs, and the citizens generally are putting forth every effort to insure the greatest gala week in the history of the Butte County city.

The city will be beautifully decorated with flags, streamers, electric lights, etc., and the Feather River, where the Water Carnival will be held, will have its natural beauty enhanced by the display of many special decorative features.

In addition to the floats that the local arrangements committee will provide for the carnival, it is expected that both Oakland and Sacramento, which are interested in aquatic celebrations, will be represented by appropriate displays. The carnival, which will be continued for a week, will draw thousands of people to Oroville.

### The Grand Parlor.

The Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., will assemble in the Exposition Building, on the banks of the Feather, at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 12th, and will continue in session through Thursday, the 15th. Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek will preside, and Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco will, as usual, have matters so sys-

tically arranged that the business of the meeting will be dispensed with dispatch. About 400 delegates and grand officers will be in attendance, but the wives accompanying these and members of the Order who will avail themselves of the opportunity to see Butte County, will swell the number of visitors to Oroville, incident to the Grand Parlor, to between 700 and 800.

much pleasure in angling in the stream. Plumas County Native Sons will join Argonaut Parlor in making this day's outing, amid ideal surroundings, one never to be forgotten.

In addition to these, there will be, in the nature of amusements, the continuous Water Carnival features, dancing, and many other special features now in course of preparation by Argonaut Parlor's committee, but which are being held as surprises.

### BUSINESS THAT WILL COME BEFORE THE GRAND PARLOR SESSION.

Probably the most important matter that will come before the Grand Parlor will be the report of the commission authorized at the Fresno session last year, to report ways and means of extending the Order's activities, and suggesting any changes in the working laws that will tend to the Order's advancement. This commission has held several conferences and, it is reported, will submit a report that will recommend several important changes, among them one that will make it possible for Subordinate Parlor to do away with the payment of sick benefits. This proposition has been gaining strength the past five years, and its advocates believe it will be adopted at Oroville, and that during the succeeding year those Parlor which eliminate the commercial feature will show such advancement that others will follow the practice.

Where will the 1914 session be held? While little is heard on this subject, which generally affords one of the liveliest contests at Grand Parlor sessions, there will no doubt develop the usual rivalry. Bakersfield and Eureka announced at Fresno that

Grand President of the Order; Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco, Grand First Vice president, and John F. Davis of Excelsior Parlor, Jackson, a resident of San Francisco, Grand Second Vice-President.

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, who has conducted the business of his office with general satisfaction and praiseworthy dispatch, will be re-elected, and will, as far as we know, have no opposition. Grand Treasurer John McDougald will also, from present indications, be re-elected without opposition.

The Grand Third Vice-presidency is the stepping stone to the Grand Presidency, and the office generally affords the liveliest contest of Grand Parlor sessions. This year, however, if we have been rightly informed, there will be no opposition to Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, at present Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, and he will be elected unanimously.

For Grand Marshal, no candidates have, as yet, appeared. The honor usually goes to the city receiving the Admission Day celebration. For Grand Inside Sentinel, C. P. Mosconi of Halfmoon Bay, at present Grand Outside Sentinel, is the only candidate so far mentioned. And but one candidate has, as yet, entered the field for Grand Outside Sentinel—Jas. P. O'Leary of Dolores Parlor, San Francisco.

For the seven Grand Trusteeships, there are generally numerous candidates, and this year will, no doubt, prove no exception. Of the present Board, the following will be candidates for re-election: Ted C. Atwood of Placerville, Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, W. F. Toomey of Fresno, W. P. Cauby of San Francisco and Jas. J. McElroy of Oakland. Others who have announced their candidacy, to date, are: W. E. O'Connor of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, at present Grand Marshal; J. J. Van Nostrand of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, San Francisco; William I. Traeger of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Los Angeles; Joseph Taaffe of Dolores Parlor, No. 208, San Francisco. Whispers have been heard of many other candidates, but nothing authentic concerning them has so far been received at this office.

The above list of candidates for all offices, excepting Grand President, Grand First and Second Vice-presidents, is no doubt incomplete, for the Grand Parlor session being more than a month away, many aspirants have not made known their intentions. The announcements herewith, however, are based upon reliable authority obtained by The Grizzly Bear, and are complete up to the time of going to press. By the time the May number closes, practically every candidate will have made up his mind, and a full list will appear in that issue.

The Grizzly Bear is interested in the selection of no particular member for any office, and seeks to give the Order's membership complete and authentic information regarding all office-seekers and all matters pertaining to the Order. To this end, all candi-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1.)



BELDEN, WHERE THE NATIVE SONS WILL ENJOY OUTING IN MAY.  
One of the Many Scenic Places in Feather River Canyon.

For the entertainment of these visitors, there will be something doing every minute. A parade is being arranged for one morning, which will include the members of the Grand Parlor, Oroville fraternal societies, special attractive features, and several organizations from outside places. Argonaut Parlor, N.S.G.W., is having a handsome banner made, which will make its first public appearance on this occasion.

One day of the session will be devoted to an outing that will prove a source of great pleasure to the visiting Native Son hosts. A special train will be run over the Western Pacific to Belden, Plumas County, where lunch will be served and open-air addresses listened to; Charles E. McLaughlin, P.G.P., will preside. Belden is a beautiful spot in the picturesque Feather River Canyon, sixty miles above Oroville; it is on the North Fork of the Feather River, and those who enjoy trout fishing will find

they would be after the 1914 meeting at Oroville, and Sacramento, it is reported, will also ask for the meeting. During the last few days there has also developed in Los Angeles a sentiment in favor of asking for next year's session for the southern city, and its claims will probably be put forward. San Francisco will get the 1915 session.

At the present writing, Oakland appears to have a clear field for the Admission Day celebration, and the Alameda County Parlor, anticipating success in their efforts to be awarded the annual outing at the hands of the Grand Parlor, have been actively at work the past year perfecting the many incidentals, among them the raising of a big entertainment fund. Oakland boosters will be at Oroville in swarms, so if any other place has any idea of asking the Grand Parlor for the September 9th celebration, it had better be getting on the job.

### WOULD SERVE AS OFFICIALS.

Candidates for Grand Parlor office are always numerous, and the contests for the several offices, while friendly, are so strenuous as to create a great deal of interest among the delegates and serve to offset, in some degree, the uninteresting features attached to routine business. Following precedent, Thomas Monahan, Mayor of San Jose, will become

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEEMER.



with:

The models in tailor-mades this season are more interesting than ever in the past, inasmuch as they present such a beautiful array of styles and fabrics.

There is considerable variation in suit coat lengths, and people who prefer the short jackets will find many attractive models. Other styles are cut short in front and a little dip in the back.

## Mannish Models for Every-day Wear.

For practical, every-day wear, the mannish tailor-made is the most pronounced and favored style in smart garments, these models showing the single and double breasted closing, English shaped notched collars and lapels, full length sleeves, and with or without pockets. The average length for this coat varies from twenty-four to twenty-eight inches; the desired length, of course, depending mostly upon the style of the garment.

Those who desire a departure from strictly tailor-mades, will find many other novelties offered. The cut-away type of jacket continues in favor with smart dressers, as the style is one that is fascinating.

Among the novelty models, new styles of belted jackets are featured, and they are the result of the vogue for the Russian houses, that have been favored during the winter.

## Slash Necessary to Walk.

In the skirt, the high waist line is still in favor, and care is taken to preserve the slender effect over the hips and retain the narrowness about the bottom.

Every effort to widen the skirt has failed, to a certain extent, and the narrow skirt will still be worn this season. Some of the models are so narrow at the lower part, in fact, that the slash is necessary to permit the wearer to walk in perfect comfort. The draped skirt is in demand, for the novelty suit mostly.

Among the most favored fabrics in the realm of the fashionable tailor-mades for the coming season are novelty materials, and all kinds of novelty effects have come into prominence. Shepherd checks, Bedford cords, two-toned stripes, mannish tweeds, and hard-finished worsteds are much favored in the plain tailored suits. The most popular colorings for the season are to be all shades of gray, and black and white mixtures.

## Quaintness in New Materials.

The attractive design illustrated herewith is an extremely fashionable suit developed in serge, or it may be built from any of the season's novelties. The coat is about twenty-eight inches long, slightly cutaway at the front, and single breasted, closing with three buttons. The back of coat shows center



EXTREMELY FASHIONABLE SUIT.

—Suggestion by L. G. Clark, ladies' tailor, L. A.

seam, while the skirt shows the inserted pleated panels at lower front and back, allowing plenty of freedom through a narrow skirt. Buttons trim very effectively.

In the materials brought out this spring and summer, the change is already noticeable. The golds and silver and velvets which were used so much during winter are passing, and in their place come an array of stuffs, peasant-like in color and simple in design. They included cotton crepes embroidered in heavy worsteds, sackings, rough cotton and woolen weaves and home spuns. There is a certain quaintness about the new materials with their curious figures, which, in the hands of clever artists, produce charming effects; but less skillful designers are likely to make them appear grotesque.

## Balkan War Furnishes Name.

The new materials offer great latitude in color, for while there are many combinations so crude as to suggest the Bulgarian peasant costumes,—especially in the worsted designs embroidered on white and in the heavy horder materials,—there is also a large showing of dull reds, terra-cottas, and blues, like the tones in an old Oriental rug. And so skillfully are these shades mingled, that it seems as though only age could have accomplished the blend.

The Balkan war has given us the name, at least, for all the Oriental patterns and colorings in silk, velvet and brocade, wherewith it is fashionably correct to inlay or overlay collar reverses and cuffs. Some of these fabrics are true reproductions of Balkan textiles, while others are of Russian, Persian or Indian origin.

Waists are loose, and there is no attempt to make the waist-line slim, even when it appears at the normal position. Many of the newest frocks, however, show a decided flare in the upper portion of the gown, where the hips should be, if women had not long since dispersed with these members.

## Stunning Summery Materials.

Grandmother effects are good, and the fichu of shadow lace, and the wide flat collar, also an antique style, are prevailing modes for house dresses and visiting frocks.

Printed India silks and French crepes are stunning materials for soft, summery dresses, and shadow lace, in old ivory tones, will be used generally for trimming these.

Quite the newest fabric of the season, however, is the taffeta devine, which has the gloss of the stiff silk with all the suppleness of the softest charmeuse. It drapes beautifully.

For the three-piece costumes, broche faille and moire are the successful fabrics, and with these are combined brocaded materials and other colors to splendid effect.

## Corsets Provide Less Hip Room.

Black moire coats will be used with crepe skirts this spring, and also lingerie gowns. Negligees for the spring are more extravagant and more beautiful than ever, accordion platings of crepe and chiffon, real laces, and yards and yards of pink and blue satin ribbon, being extensively used.

Corsets have discarded the waist line altogether now, and allow more room for the diaphragm but less for the hips. One of the new models is claimed to be a great improvement upon former methods of reducing the hips. This comes in a very heavy silk, with but four bones in either side; the back is cut extremely long, and is fastened by a garter of shirred satin ribbon arranged closely about the thigh.

## Old-time Ideas in Hats.

To be strictly new and up to the minute, the hats of the season must look exactly as though they had come out of the old trunks in the attic. Never was there such a recurrence of quaint and picturesque old fashions, and all have just an approved little touch to give them that smart something lacking in the originals.

One of the smartest of the large, dressy hats of the spring resembles, more than a little, the old-fashioned garden hat, sometimes called the "Dolly Varden," with its crossed velvet ribbons and precise little floral arrangements.

The hats are usually brought down rather low on the sides, have a moderate low, flat crown, and are shown in light-colored straws, frequently of leg-horn, which, with other old-time ideas, has once more leaped into popularity.

## Large Hats Exception.

Hats are uniformly small this spring, and the large one is the exception, rather than the rule, and usually purchased for some special event, if worn at all.

The Tam-O-Shanter crown still finds favor, and a new arrangement of hats is of maline, with full

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gathered crown shirred into a bandeau of jet or velvet, and trimmed with aigrettes or any fancy stick up.

A great deal of fancy ostrich plumage is seen on the new small hats, usually standing upright or set at some astonishing angle.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Hugh R. McNoble, P. G. P. of Stockton Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a recent Los Angeles visitor.

## The Saint To

## San Francisco

Oakland and Berkeley

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Words and Music by John Humphrey Burke

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228 Mercantile Place Los Angeles, Cal.

A. A. Eckstrom and Jared Wenger of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, were San Francisco visitors last month.

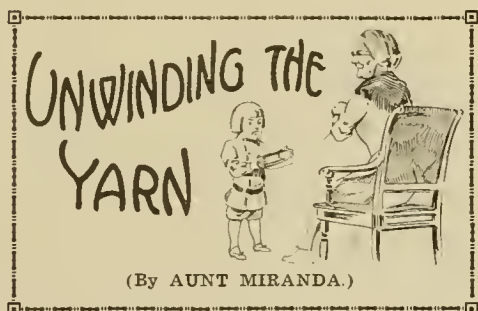
Arthur Free of Mt. View Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a visitor to Los Angeles last month on legal business. He is District Attorney of Santa Clara County.

John T. Newell and J. D. Hunter of Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W., and W. F. Bryant of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., were Los Angeles visitors to Sacramento last month.

While visiting in Jamestown recently, Mrs. Olive Bedford Matlock of Red Bluff, Grand President of the N.D.G.W., was the guest of Mrs. H. A. Preston, Grand Inside Sentinel.

George H. Smith, postmaster at Last Chance, Placer County, who has been confined in the Wentworth hospital, Sacramento, the past several months, with a badly fractured leg, is on the road to early recovery. He is a member of Sierra Parlor, N. S. G. W., of Forest Hill, and is profuse in his praise for the manner in which the Parlor looks after its sick and distressed members.

Miss Katherine Hubel, a popular member of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., became the bride of Charles Grundfor of San Pedro, March 9th, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's father in Santa Barbara. Miss May Hubel, a sister, and Charles Hubel, a brother, attended the couple. Under the direction of Miss Annie McLaughy, the house was artistically decorated by members of Reina Del Mar Parlor. The couple will reside at San Pedro.



A weak man has a terrible liking for strong drink. Jo's schemes are wild, and he hasn't got the nerve to chase them down and tame 'em, so they'll work single or double.

It's hard for a woman to live alone; she doesn't have any one to find fault with.

Si never sez to his wife, "Will you kindly close the door?" He sez, out loud, "What are you trying to freeze me to death for?" And then the snow settles on her heart.

A hen can make a nest of two straws if you let her do it alone. It's a part of her belief.

My cousin gave his wife seven dollars and a half to buy her a new hat. He had to pay the hired man to hide it in the straw stack. There's others done it.

If a wife don't manage her husband, some one else will.

The most expensive part of living is for things you don't need.

Tell Jennie her new hat makes her nose look bigger than ever.

Lots of people got real respectable since the cost of other things got so high.

There's some talk about the Gentlemen's Sewing Club having an apartment in a grizzly bear.

The magazines nowadays want their love stories good and strong. They say they won't even publish a poem that doesn't run to meet her.

### WILL BUILD UP MEMBERSHIP.

Chico—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Chico Parlor, No. 21, N.S.G.W., was observed March 17th with a banquet, which was attended by Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood of Placerville, a large delegation from Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, Oroville, and many local members. C. W. McLennan presided as toastmaster, and responses were made by R. W. Smith, B. F. Hudspeth, E. B. Ward, J. E. Lewis, Frank Loomis, J. V. Parks, A. G. Simpson, Charles Bockman, J. A. McGregor, Ted C. Atwood, F. M. Moore and W. S. Tyler. During the evening, tentative plans were announced for building up the membership of Chico and Argonaut Parlors, and the institution of a Parlor at Gridley, another fast-growing Butte County city.

If thou canst not give pleasure to all by thy deeds and thy knowledge, give it then unto the few; many to please is but vain.—Schiller.

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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

## SILLO, SILAGE AND SOILING CROPS.



**HY THE SILO? BECAUSE STOCK,** especially cows, require a certain amount of succulent food all the year, if they are to do well. Silage is the only satisfactory material possible to provide for winter use, and in some cases, for use during the dry seasons of certain localities. Through silage all the nutritious properties of green fodder plants are preserved, while in dry feed a certain part of the nutriment is lost and the digestibility impaired.

One prominent dairyman most emphatically states that silage can be profitably fed 365 days of the year in California. Silage takes the place in winter of the spring pasture and the soiling crops of summer, and its use keeps cows more healthy and increases the flow of milk over that induced by dry feed.

Chemical tests show that neither silage nor dry fodder is quite so digestible as green fodder. Actual feeding tests, however, go to show that silage is more digestible than other foods usually used, for the reason that the processes of ensilage cause the product to be predigested, as the changes in character of the feed is due to bacteria (biological action) rather than to the ordinary chemical action. The changes in fodder placed in the silo is similar to that of forage in the first stomach of cud-chewing animals.

Silage may be likened to sauer-kraut, made of cabbage-heads cut fine and packed tightly in airtight receptacles; the slight fermentation of the cabbage makes it just acid enough to be more digestible and palatable than the raw cabbage. The silo is nothing more than a large receptacle where green fodder may be packed tightly and preserved in the same manner as cabbage is for sauer-kraut. With properly constructed silos, silage crops can be harvested, cut, and placed in the silo cheaper than hay of same feeding value can be harvested and stored in the barn. The larger the dairy herd, the larger the silo plant, and the cheaper silage can be produced.

From the experience of those making corn silage in Wisconsin, it has been demonstrated that the expense of seed, preparation of the land, interest, cultivation, cutting and filling the silo will not exceed \$1.50 per ton. One ton of silage is equal to from one-third to one-half that of one ton of dry hay, and as dry hay is hardly ever first-class in quality, the silage is worth proportionately more. From fifteen to twenty tons of corn for ensilage is produced on an acre of land. Corn is the king of all silage crops, but any green fodder that stock will eat can be ensilaged—among them vetch, cow peas, Canadian peas, rye, oats, alfalfa, clover, etc.

While certain mixtures of green fodder have been tried and advocated from time to time, winter silage made from corn is the most desirable, everything considered. For summer silage, it is necessary

to grow some crop that will thrive at a low optimum temperature, such as oats or rye. In California, oats is recommended for fall sowing, as it will be ready for ensilage in time for feeding during the summer drought, especially where irrigating water is scarce or expensive.

## SHOULD DIVERSIFY CROPS.

As to mixtures of various fodder for the purpose of producing a more perfectly balanced ration, J. W. Robertson, a Canadian, has recommended a mixture such as will be produced proportionately from one-quarter acre of sunflowers (using the heads only), half an acre of black-eyed peas, and one acre of corn. The Vermont station and the Canadian experimental farms have made comparison by feeding this mixture and other rations, and the results were decidedly in favor of the "Robertson Silage Mixture." However, Western methods of doing things will undoubtedly show that the additional expense of raising complicated crops would result in favor of straight corn or oats silage unmixed, but fed in connection with dry alfalfa hay, forty pounds of silage to fifteen pounds of dry hay per day. Grain or bran may be added, but the additional expense of grain will about offset the advantage of feeding it.

In California, beet pulp from the sugar factories is made into silage by simply covering with earth. It is usually kept in the earth silo for three months before being shipped to the users. This practice of keeping the silage in the silo for three months before using is also recommended by those having experience with corn or oat silage. The beet pulp is delivered f.o.b. cars at Los Angeles at \$2.50 per ton, and it probably costs 75 cents per ton to haul and store at the dairy.

For large herds, it will undoubtedly pay to feed silage all the year. By systematizing all the operations of raising the crop, cutting and storing in the silo, the feed can be produced at a price that will add very materially to the percentage of profits. The same plant should include the production of dry alfalfa hay as well.

For small herds, the writer is convinced that it is better, when possible, to combine feeding silage with soiling crops. (Soiling crops are green fodder crops that are cut and fed green to stock in a separate enclosure—not pastured.) By adopting this method, a rotation of green fodder crops can be raised in California that may be cut and fed for at least seven months of the year, and silage will then be fed for the remaining five months. Mangels, citrons, rye, etc., will all help in the rotation of soiling crops, but the main dependence will be upon corn.

We are convinced that silo practice should be adopted more extensively in California. Feeding crops to stock on the farm, in place of hauling off the crops, will be a sure means of keeping up the fertility of the soil on account of the manure produced. By producing cheap feed, as may be done by ensilage, profits of the farm will be greatly

Farmers should diversify their crops more. They should keep poultry, cows, pigs, bees, have a vegetable garden. There is money in special crops adapted to your soil and neighborhood. We venture the assertion that one of the most important matters for the California farmer to consider at the present time is diversification of crops and animal industry, and in this connection the silo will play a most important part.

## "WESTERN WILD LIFE CALL."

We have received a pamphlet having the above title, and it has had our careful attention and consideration. This call is published by the California Associated Societies for the Conservation of Wild Life, and is issued for the purpose of influencing the passage of the Flint-Cary bill, which provides for the non-sale of game, by the Legislature.

There are two objects sought by the passage of this bill: One, to provide sport for the hunter by protecting wild animals and birds so they will increase and be plentiful enough for him to go forth and murder them for the fun of it. The other, to save our wild life and preventing extinction of species. Such men as Joseph Grinnell, Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. William T. Hornaday, Harold C. Bryant and others have lofty and laudible reasons for wishing to save our songsters and friends among the birds as well as the beautiful and graceful gray squirrels, deer and other animals, and are influenced by a love of nature and protection for our friends. The trespassing hunter, however, has no particular love for animal or bird life, for if he did, he would not murder them unto extinction.

We are not in perfect sympathy with the hunter who would sanction the killing of meadowlarks and robins. Neither are we in sympathy with those who wish to protect that pest, the cottontail rabbit, in order to have sport provided at the expense of the farmer, who is obliged to feed the rabbits on his choicest products and who is not allowed to protect himself from them. We emphatically declare that a bounty for the extermination of the cottontail should be provided to take the place of the protection now afforded purely for the pleasure of the hunter, and at the direct expense of the farmer.

It appears to us that the principle of considering "every man should have the right to hunt if he so desires" is working overtime. The general run of hunters are trespassers, and many show little regard for the rights or comforts of others, as witnessed by the way they shoot down "No Shooting" signs, discharge large-caliber rifles or pistols without regard to where the bullets will strike, carelessly start fires, etc. There are exceptions to the rule, of course.

There is certainly room for improvement in our game laws, and we should be glad to see the matter taken up, threshed out and adjusted, so that one class will not be benefitted at the expense of another. In conclusion, we are in favor of the Flint-Cary bill, even though we suspect it is largely for the benefit

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of the well-to-do club hunters, who really have no particular love for animal or bird life.

#### MORE FARMERS; FEWER HOBOES.

(The following summary of an address recently delivered by J. H. Worst, president of the Tri State Grain Growers' Convention, is published through arrangements with the Extension Department of the North Dakota Agricultural College, and the statements therein are applicable to California.)

With a farmer on every quarter section or half-section practicing rotation of crops, crop failure will be practically eliminated. Barnyard manure can be used to reduce the effects of drought. When soil has been manured it holds more moisture, and when the soil is rich in humus and plant food the crop can get along with less moisture.

The prosperity of the town depends upon the prosperity of the country. Commercial bodies should, then, pay more attention to increasing country population and less to bringing increased numbers to town. Doubling the population in the country and increasing the efficiency of the farmers will bring about a healthy and permanent growth of the town.

Good farming is the best insurance against crop failure. Farming is a business. It requires a better business head—a man of broader vision—to farm scientifically than to practice in any other profession.

Agriculture is not self-sustaining. Europe, in buying our grain, gets fertility. It also draws on Chili for potassium nitrate and the South Sea Islands for guano. North Dakota in selling wheat and flax contributes more than any other state to the stream of fertility passing across the boundary. By feeding the crop to livestock most of the fertility is put back into the soil.

Agriculture in the newer sections is carried on at the expense of the fertility in the soil. A twenty-bushel crop of wheat removes from the soil in the straw and grain \$9.30 worth of plant food per acre, or 46½¢ per bushel. In selling wheat and burning straw this is actually removed.

(In California the grain crop for 1911 was 56,516,000 bushels—an average of 26.3 bushels per acre from the 2,148,000 acres cropped. If one bushel removes 46½¢ worth of plant food from the soil, the total value of the plant food removed from the soil in 1911 by the grain crop amounted to \$26,279,940.—Editor.)

It has also been found (Department of Agriculture) that the cost of producing a bushel of wheat is 55¢. Adding this to the 46½¢, the commercial value of the plant food removed in a bushel of wheat and its straw, the total cost of a bushel of wheat is \$1.04½. To make a profit the farmer must receive more than this per bushel.

The keeping of livestock is a necessity. Fertility will be turned back to the land. The labor needed is better distributed and the livestock business is less subject to adverse climatic conditions than grain raising. The silo will greatly increase the number of cattle that can be kept on a given area of land. The silo is, in one sense, a concentrated meadow.

#### CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Q. V. P. Day brought to this office Tuesday (March 3, 1913) a half-dozen of fine ripe pears which were certainly delicious. Eating Dinuba pears on March 4th, inauguration day, is certainly quite a novelty, and we would have been pleased to have handed one to President Woodrow Wilson had he been in the vicinity—Dinuba Sentinel.

#### LISTENS DECIDEDLY GOOD TO

##### THE ALL-CALIFORNIA ENTHUSIAST.

According to the February Bulletin of the California Development Board, progress and activity seem to be the order on every hand in California. Purchase of large tracts for subdivision into smaller farms goes on with increased vigor. Capital is waking up to the sure promise of eager demand for cultivable lands in the near future. First-hand opportunities cannot be had for long. Among the more important projects may be mentioned:

Sale by J. H. Henry, Atascadero ranch, 22,000 acres, at \$1,000,000, to E. C. Lewis, publisher, St. Louis, for a model city for women, a philanthropic enterprise on an industrial basis in which are interested with him a large number of publishers throughout the country.

The California Properties Company has taken over 5000 acres near Oroville, Butte County, for subdivision. Water rights go with the land, which will be put in oranges, olives and figs. A New Yorker has bought an olive tract near the same city for \$100,000.

The Garnett Front Hill ranch, 2520 acres, mostly already in bearing orchards, has been sold to San Francisco parties for subdivision.

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1.)

## LAYNE-BOWLER PUMPS

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There are all kinds of big money in date investments. Dates have been the staple of diet for entire nations for untold ages. There is nothing new about dates—they are stable as the pyramids. A Date orchard properly started will live two centuries. It is a more permanent, profitable and satisfactory land improvement than a steel skyscraper. Let me build you one on the most valuable land known to agriculture. One acre of good Date trees and you are independent for life. Two or more and you are more so. \$25.00 down and \$10 a month for 60 months. I have only the very best. Don't wait.

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# The Passing of the Pioneer

John Pierson Bering, a charter member of the Society of California Pioneers, died at San Francisco, March 4th. He arrived in California in 1849 on the ship "Clarissa Perkins," and went into the placer mines on the Yuba River, where he amassed a fortune; in 1852 he returned to San Francisco, where he had since resided. Deceased was aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mme. Ira Hancock Ross, who came to California with her parents via the Santa Fe trail in 1849, passed away at Los Angeles, March 15th. She was a native of Illinois, and is survived by her husband, U. S. Judge Erskine M. Ross, and a son by a former husband, G. Allen Hancock. Mrs. Ross' family, upon arrival here, settled in San Diego, where her father, Augustin Haraszthy, was elected the first sheriff of that county in 1850; in 1852 he was elected to the State Legislature. In the late '50s the family moved to Sonoma and set out a large vineyard; and in 1860 the Governor of the State sent Haraszthy to Europe to study vineyarding, and he died in Central America in 1867. In 1868, Ida Haraszthy (Mrs. Ross), was wedded at Sonoma to Major Henry Hancock, who was a pioneer resident of the southern part of the State and who laid out the city of Los Angeles; they made the trip to their future home by stage-coach, there being no railroad. Major Hancock died in 1883 and left his widow valuable property holdings. In 1909, Mrs. Hancock was wedded to Judge Erskine M. Ross. Deceased is reported to have been the wealthiest woman in California, her estate being valued at \$10,000,000.

E. C. Williams, who came to California with Stephenson's regiment in 1847 and took part in the Mexican war, died at Oakland, March 1st. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 93 years, and is survived by a widow and three children. Deceased had a historic career, and was a personal friend of Kit Carson, the early-day guide; he was a member of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee, guarded Judge Terry at Fort Guanybags, and at Los Angeles tried the first martial law cases under the United States Government in this State; in 1849 he served as the first Alcalde of Jamestown. From 1850 until 1906, when he retired from active business, deceased was engaged in lumbering, at one time being associated with Henry Meiggs.

Mrs. Eleacy Davis, who, at the age of 14, as Eleacy Summer, was married at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, to the late George Davis, on July 7, 1843, Captain John Sutter performing the ceremony, passed away February 20th at San Miguel, where she had resided since 1868. She was a native of Mississippi, aged 84 years, and is survived by seven children. Deceased's father organized the party of nine families captained by Samuel Hastings that started West in 1842; they reached Sutter's Fort the following year. There she was wedded to George Davis, an early trapper who joined the party in Oregon, General Bidwell being a witness to the ceremony. Three months after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Davis moved to San Francisco and made their residence on Telegraph Hill; later they resided in the Sacramento Valley, and in 1847 returned to Oregon; in 1849 the gold excitement brought them back to California, and they resided for a time on the Cosumnes River in Sacramento County; from 1854 to 1860, they made their home at Santa Cruz, and from 1860 to 1868 took up land on San Antonio River, Monterey County; in 1868,

they took up their permanent residence near San Miguel, San Luis Obispo County. Mrs. Davis had a close acquaintance with many of the famous early-day Californians, and could relate many interesting historical incidents of which she had personal knowledge.

George Storey, who came to California via the Horn in 1847, died at his home on the Russian River, near Healdsburg, March 3rd. He was a native of New York, aged 89 years, and is survived by five children. Deceased joined the command of Colonel Stevenson in 1846, and served in the Mexican war; he mined for a time on the Feather River, but since 1850 had resided at the place where he died.

Mrs. Mandana M. Michel, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1854, passed away recently at Oakland, where she had resided since 1867. She was a native of Maine, aged 82 years, and is survived by her husband and one son, Charles H. Wedgewood of Covina, a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W. Mrs. Michel had long been identified with charitable and church work; she was one of the founders of the Ladies' Relief Society and the Old Ladies' Home in Oakland; she was one of the organizers of the Second Congregational Church of West Oakland, afterwards joining the First Congregational Church of Oakland, and had long been a most devoted member.

Thomas R. Stephens, who crossed the plains to California in 1851 and settled at Placerville, died at his home in Cedar Ravine, El Dorado County, recently. He was a native of England, aged more than 79 years, and is survived by a daughter. Deceased was a splendid representative of the California Pioneer.

Mrs. Mary Statler, who came to California in 1849 and settled at San Jose, passed away in that city, March 8th, survived by three children. She was a native of Missouri, aged 73 years.

Benjamin Welch, who came to California in the early days and was closely associated with the Central Pacific Railroad builders, died March 15th at Sacramento, where he had resided all his life, aged 85 years, and survived by four sons. For fifty-two years deceased was master car builder for the Central and Southern Pacific.

Mrs. A. A. Basford, who came to California via the Horn in 1850, passed away March 14th at San Francisco, survived by one son. She was one of the founders of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco, and was devoted to charitable work in behalf of women and children.

John E. Taylor, who came to California in 1849 and engaged in mining and stock-raising, died March 7th at Chico. He was a native of Scotland, aged nearly 83 years, and had never married.

Mrs. Symphora Ponce, who came to California in 1848 and made her early home at Angels Camp, passed away at Alameda, March 3rd, survived by a daughter. She was a native of Chili, aged 80 years.

William Francis Fowler, who came to California in 1847 and first located in the Tehachapi Mountains, died recently at Turlock, where he had resided since 1850. He was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 83 years, and is survived by two sons.

Mrs. Gertrude Drescher, a pioneer resident of Tuolumne County, passed away recently near Jamestown. She was a native of England, aged 85 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Joseph Wilkinson Hines, who came to California in 1851, died recently at San Jose, where he was closely associated with church work. He was a native of New York, aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow and three children. Deceased was a prominent member of the Santa Clara County Society of California Pioneers, and was a member of the State's first Constitutional Convention.

Mrs. Mary E. Dean, who came across the plains with her parents in 1849 and first settled in Marysville and later in Sacramento, passed away recently at Oakland. She was aged 70 years, and is survived by two sons. Deceased was a member of the Association of Pioneer Women of California.

Lewis L. Cook, who came to California in the pioneer days and mined at Bidwell's Bar and Rich Bar, Butte County, for many years, died March 10th at Biggs, where he had resided since 1872. He was aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Mrs. Maria L. Buckley, who came to California in 1850, passed away March 14th at San Francisco, where she had continuously resided. She was a native of New Zealand, aged 82 years, and is survived by three children.

Edward Hereford, who, with his parents, settled near San Gabriel Mission, Los Angeles County, in 1847, died March 2nd at San Gabriel. His family at one time owned a vast tract of land granted them by Don Pio Pico, as Governor of California.

Cornelius C. O'Neil, who came to California in 1851 and engaged in mining in Calaveras and Sutter Counties, died recently at Jackson. He was a native of Ireland, aged 79 years, and is survived by three sons. Many members of Exeelsior Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Ursula Parlor, N.D.G.W., Jackson, attended his obsequies.

Mrs. Julia Hobart, a pioneer mother of Trinity County, died at Weaverville, January 28th. She was born in Waterville, New York, in 1834, and went to Trinity County in 1859. She was married to the late D. Hobart, an early pioneer of California at Homer, New York, on January 19, 1859, her maiden name being Julia Seabury. After arriving in Trinity, the couple located at Big Bar, on Trinity River, a country infested with Indians, and were chased from their home six times in one week by the savages. Deceased leaves to mourn her loss, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Cleaves of Weaverville, and two sons, Charles and O. S. Hobart of San Francisco, all of whom have been prominently associated with the Native Sons and Native Daughters.

Jose F. Vierra, who came to California in the pioneer days and for years mined in Butte County, died recently at Palo Alto, where he had resided the past ten years. Deceased was aged 76 years, and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

Andrew Jackson Turner, who came to California via Nicaragua in 1851, died recently at Alameda. He was a native of Maine, aged 85 years. Deceased first settled in the mines of El Dorado County, later going to Sacramento, where he was located at the time of the fire in 1853; he then moved to San Francisco, where he engaged extensively in lumbering; following the 1906 catastrophe, Alameda had been his home.

William H. Hartley, who arrived in California via Panama in 1852, died March 3rd at Merced. He followed mining in El Dorado County for some time, then engaged in freighting in Stockton, but since 1867 had been a resident of Merced County, where he had extensive land holdings and was associated with many public enterprises. Deceased was a native of England, aged 79 years, and is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Anna M. Rule of Weaverville passed to the great beyond February 23rd. She was born in County Coran, Ireland, April 17, 1834, came to America at the age of 11, and was married to Bernard Brady at Albany, New York, May 22, 1853. She went to Weaverville in 1857, making the trip from Shasta to that place on muleback, her husband having arrived there four years previous. Brady died in 1867, and in 1874, deceased married Silas Rule, who died in 1892. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Bartlett and Mrs. H. L. Lowden of Weaverville and Mrs. J. H. Fields of San Jose, also one son, A. J. Brady of Weaverville.

Robert Bruce Cooper, who came to California in 1850—having traveled three months of the journey on horseback to Mazatlan, Mexico, and thence by steamer to San Francisco—died at Lindsay, February 15th. He was a native of Mississippi, aged 90 years, and in 1845 moved to Texas, from which place he came to California. Here he engaged in mining in Calaveras County for some years, later moving to Coalinga, and five years ago took up his home with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Cleary, at Lindsay. In Calaveras County in the early days, deceased was wedded to Alta Zara Lewis, who passed away in 1872. Surviving are the following children: S. B. Cooper of Fowler, J. H. and R. J. Cooper of Selma, Mrs. Frank Cleary of Lindsay and H. E. Cooper of Letcher.

William H. Pyle, who came to California with his parents in 1846, died recently at San Jose, aged 71 years. His father, Thomas Pyle, served under General Fremont and was a member of the famous Vigilantes. Six children survive. Deceased was familiarly known as "Uncle Billy," and was beloved by everyone.

H. C. Swain, who crossed the plains to California in 1850 and engaged in farming near Arno, Sacramento County, died at Sacramento, March 12th. He was 90 years of age, and is survived by six children.

James Cabbage Wallace, a pioneer of California and Trinity County, died at Weaverville, January 29th. He was born in Bridgeville, Pennsylvania,

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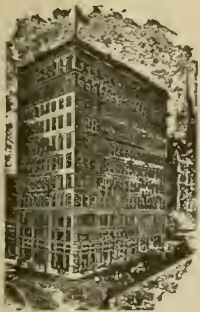
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September 28, 1837, and married Letitia Jane Robb in April, 1858. He went to Trinity County in 1859, and during his residence there ever since, followed mining as a vocation; he was very successful, having retired several years ago after accumulating a competency. Deceased was one of Trinity's most energetic and active citizens and was always in the front ranks in boosting her interests and helping his fellow-man. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his aged widow, two sons and two daughters—J. G. Wallace, Coroner and Public Administrator of Trinity County, and a prominent member of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W., Mrs. W. A. Mahoney and Mrs. W. W. Young, all of Weaver-ville, and J. C. Wallace of Seattle, Washington. His funeral took place February 2nd from the Congregational Church, under the auspices of the Old Settlers' Association of Trinity County, of which he was a long and respected member.

Mrs. Susan A. Stover, who came to California in 1855, passed away recently at Mayfield. She was a native of New Hampshire, aged 86 years, and is survived by a son. Deceased's late husband erected the first Masonic building in San Francisco.

## In Memoriam

Mrs. Mary A. Bass (nee Carlyon) was born near Cornwall, England, May 13, 1832, and came to the United States with her parents when but 8 years of age. The family took up their residence in Missouri, where, on May 13, 1851, deceased was united in marriage with Richard Bass of Potosi, Missouri. Two years later, Mrs. Bass and her husband started for California, crossing the plains with ox teams. They arrived in American Valley, Plumas County, on August 2, 1853. Here Mr. Bass followed mining until the fall of 1857, when he gave up his mining enterprises and went to Honey Lake Valley country, where he settled in Elysian Valley, a small but beautiful valley adjacent to Honey Lake. Mrs. Bass remained in Quincy until the spring of 1858, when she joined her husband in this beautiful little valley, and which continued to be her home until her death, January 13, 1913.

Mrs. Bass was the mother of eight children, three of whom preceded her to the grave, and among those left to mourn her loss are twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. We find in her the true character of the Pioneer Mothers of our beloved State; of a kind and loving disposition, energetic and industrious, she was a helpmeet in all the lines of endeavor which her husband found open to him in this new country, and to the last there remained in her the desire to assist and help, in any and every way she could. The many friends who knew her best were her most ardent admirers, and from all these come expressions of respect and admiration for the departed, while there is general sympathy for those who are bereaved through her death. In the little cemetery at Janesville, not far distant from the home she loved so well, the remains of this pioneer woman await the final summons to that home where sorrow and death are unknown.—(Communicated.)

Alex Clark Thompson was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, May 30, 1837, and in early life went with his parents to Hamilton, Canada. In 1867 he left Canada for Michigan, which was his home for six years. In September, 1873, he was married to Anna F. Corwin, and having learned of California as the land of perpetual sunshine and ever-blossoming flowers, they immediately journeyed hither, locating in Sacramento for a few months, and from there moving to Irvington, where they lived ten years. While living in Mayfield during the building of Stanford Junior University, Thompson was obliged, by failing health, to give up business, and later was attracted to Palo Alto by the promise of what its future might be. During the twenty years of his residence there he saw that promise fulfilled. Through the many years of increasing weakness, his time was occupied in the cultivation of flowers, and his garden was not only a joy and satisfaction to himself, but to all visitors as well. After long years of illness, his release came March 8th. For forty years deceased had been a loyal member of Mission Peak Lodge, I.O.O.F., and he was laid to rest in their cemetery.—(Communicated.)

Man is not born to solve the problem of the universe, but to find out what he has to do; and to restrain himself within the limits of his comprehension.—Goethe.

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks.—Dickens.

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# POULTRY

(By MRS. A. BASLEY.)

## BRINGING UP THE BABIES.



O GIVE US A LITTLE TALK ON how to bring up the little chicks," pleads one of our sisters, "and don't be late this year, for some of us need help."

Nothing is more interesting than a brood of little chicks, unless it is a brood of little ducks. Nature has endowed young life with the propensity to grow, to develop, and to mature. Little chicks, if they are the progeny of healthy parents, have this propensity very strongly; they will grow if they have half a chance. They will grow if they have the proper food, the proper exercise and cleanliness, or, I might call it, the proper care.

The decalogue has more "Thou shalt not's" in it than commands to do certain things, and I sometimes think that instead of telling what to do to bring up the babies, we might better suggest a few "don't's" in the bringing up of the chicks. Grandmother's ways were undoubtedly good, but grandmother was "terribly clean," and here is the difficulty with raising most of the chicks in this lovely climate.

### Look Out for Lice.

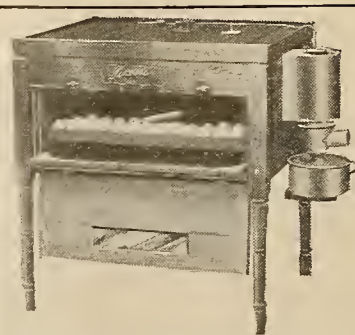
This is such a healthy climate for raising lice. "Don't" let the lice get on to your little chickens or your little ducks that are being mothered by a hen. Head lice have caused the death of many a chick and many a duckling. Look for them and powder the little heads frequently with California "buhach,"—it is called "pyrethrum" in the East,—or put a wee bit of lard on the top of the head and under the chin,—not much grease, for grease will make the chicks and little turkeys sick. A wee bit of carbolated vaseline does well, or some advise a drop of sassafras oil, but I prefer the California buhach powder. It is made from the blossom of a certain daisy which grows well in California and also in Dalmatia. It is perfectly harmless to animals and birds, but is certain death to all insects. I have used this powder for many years on the smallest canary and the largest turkey, and it has never failed to destroy the insect vermin without the slightest injury to the birds. Of course, there are other insect powders which are effective, and possibly a little cheaper, but I use none other on little turkeys, as it is the safest of all and will not injure any bird.

### Let Nature Do Early Feeding.

"Don't" feed the babies until they are at least thirty-six hours old. Nature has provided them with food that lasts for three days, and if other food is given them, it is contrary to Nature and will certainly do them harm. The food that Nature gives them is the yolk of the egg that has not been entirely absorbed during incubation; it is usually about one-fourth of the entire yolk. This is drawn up into the bowel cavity through the navel during the last twenty-four hours of the chick's life in the shell. If other food is given before this yolk has had time to be assimilated, it will either retard the absorption of this, or, in some cases, may entirely stop it, and the yolk will remain in the bowel cavity and will decay there, causing blood poisoning. If the yolk is only retarded in its digestion, it will disagree with the chicks and they will appear listless or sleepy and will have diarrhoea or "stuck up behind" and if this does not kill, it will retard the growth, and chicks so affected will never be as healthy and sturdy as they should be, just because the baby digestive organs have been overstrained by feeding too early in life. I give my chicks water from the first and also let them pick up coarse sand before giving them their first feed, which, with me, is always a few flakes of the rolled breakfast oats which we use for our own breakfast, or finely cracked wheat. One is as good as the other.

### Be Careful to Feed the Right Food.

"Don't" feed the wrong food. Grandmother fed chopped hard-boiled eggs and Johnny cake or soaked bread. You cannot improve much on that, but do not feed wet mash, even if you think that grandmother did, for wet mash is hard for even grown hens to digest. If you are ever in doubt what to feed, or what to do, consult Nature, our great teacher. Nature never gives wet mash to her young chicks, partridges, pheasants, grouse, quail, or any other young bird. She gives them insects, grubs, worms, green tender leaves, and grass



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and weed seeds. If we could feed just as Nature does, it would be best for our chicks, but as we cannot we must get the best substitutes we can find. Let us see what those are.

The best substitutes for insects that grandmother used were hard-boiled eggs and curd of milk. No better substitutes could be found. What can we use as a substitute for these? We can buy the granulated or dried milk at the poultry supply houses. This is a new material, made from the residue of the milk,—at least so I have been told,—after the sugar has been extracted for medicinal purposes. Then another substitute is "beef scrap" or "beef meal," made at the packing houses from the leanings,—the lungs, heads, etc.—boiled down, dried and ground, and is used largely for chicken feed. Extreme care must be employed in selecting beef scrap. Good beef scrap, or beef meal, should not have a foul odor, neither be lumpy, or full of vegetable fibre, nor contain horn or hoof ground up. If the beef scrap is lumpy, and the lumps when broken show white-like threads inside, it should not be fed to old or young; it is, or has become, poisonous. If there are no lumps and the scrap smells reasonably sweet, pour a little scalding water on some of it and if it still smells sweet and meaty you can feed it safely. I have had sad experiences, so I warn others to be careful what they feed.

### Green Food and Chick Feed.

Chicks need more green food than they usually get here in California. I have found by experience that lettuce is the best green food for little chicks, and next to that green clover or alfalfa, and for quite little chicks, raw potatoes chopped fine, and they relish them greatly if a raw onion is chopped with the potatoes. Beets chopped up are also good, and it will pay to take the trouble to chop these vegetables for the baby chicks. Another vegetable that is excellent for them, and also for pheasants and turkeys, is "Jerusalem" artichokes. These are grown for hogs, in many places, and I have seen really surprisingly good results from feeding them to pheasants, when merely run through the meat grinder and chopped fine. Probably the best substitute for insects is fresh raw meat. I always get "Hamburger" steak three times a week for my chicks, when I have large numbers of them. They grow wonderfully on this and hard-boiled eggs, fed on alternate days once a day.

The old-fashioned plan of feeding little chicks mash has been superseded by the "chick feed." Chick feed is composed of a great number of small grains and is much more like Nature's own food

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than were the mash. Chick feed is now compounded by a number of our best poultry supply houses, and it is the best way for a beginner to buy it all ready to feed the chicks from a reliable poultry supply house. One sack of it will feed several hundred chicks till they are old enough to have the same food as the hens. The foundation of the various chick feeds is wheat and corn, finely cracked, with a number of small grains added. The best of these are steel-cut oats and rice; the others are simply to add variety. Oats and rice are foods that give vigor, that make bone and muscle, and are extremely valuable in forming sturdy chicks with large frames. I generally add oats and sometimes rice to the chick feed that I buy, as I want sturdy and vigorous chicks.

### Scratching Prevents Mischiefs.

I feed for vigor, and one of the best ways to get vigor is to coax the chicks to scratch. To do this I feed in chaff, or alfalfa hay cut in half-inch lengths, in a clover cutter. This cut hay is spread over the floor of the brooder, or in one corner of the run if the chicks are out with a hen. It is surprising how much of the clover or alfalfa hay the little ones will eat, and how they delight to scratch. Scratching will do a great deal for them—it will give them vigor, it will develop their legs and thighs, it will broaden or lengthen their backs, it will develop their digestive organs so they will digest and assimilate their food, it will in this manner insure their freedom from disease, and last, but not least, it will make the egg organs or organs of reproduction vigorous and active so that when the chicks mature they will be able to produce more eggs than their mothers. And it will also prevent the chicks from getting into mischief. Mischief? Having good deep-chaff or short cut hay will prevent the chicks from pecking each other's feet, will prevent feather pulling and scrapping. Keep the chicks busily engaged in scratching. It will prevent leg weakness; you will have no knock-kneed, weak cockerels, but busy, happy, vigorous chickens that will be a satisfaction to you. Try it and see for yourself.

### Wet Mash Produces Weakness.

"I never saw anyone who fussed less with their chickens than you," said an expert chicken man who stayed three months with me. "Did you ever



see anyone who had any better luck?" said I. He shook his head and laughed. I had only lost one chick, and that was killed by a cat, in those three months.

Exercise gives vigor; vigor gives good digestion. Nature has fitted the chicken's digestive organs for digesting the food that Nature gives, which is not ground up or damp mashes, but is grains and seeds. If the organs that Nature intends to grind up and digest the grains are not kept in use and active, they become weakened and flabby. For this reason, "don't" give mashes of wet, ground up food; the water in it weakens the natural gastric juice, and there being not enough work and exercise for the organs, they also become weak. Give the whole or cracked grains of the chick food. Then the little gizzard will have to exercise and work, and the chick will be vigorous. Some of the grains in the chick food are composed of the elements that are conducive to vigor and to making bone, flesh and muscle. The analysis of the different grains shows this. These grains should be the principal ones used in the chick feed. Chick feed and rolled breakfast oats are my main feed until the chicks are six or eight weeks old, when I add to the chick feed one part of wheat and one part of kafir corn with one part of the chick feed.

#### A Menu for Healthy Chicks.

My program for little chicks is: Breakfast at about six, consisting of chick feed or rolled oats; next, green feed, lettuce or chopped-up potatoes; then at noon, chick feed; next, green feed; and the last feed for supper is hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, shell and all, mixed with bread crumbs and an onion chopped fine. Two eggs at first is enough for fifty chicks. If I have not bread crumbs, I crumble up some Johnny cake or add the flaked oats to the egg and onion. I always send them to bed with their little crops full. The onion is an excellent tonic for the liver and kidneys and is a preventive of colds and also of worms. I always try to give onion once a day. When I feed the "Hamburger" steak, I give it at supper time, and when I feed the dried or granulated milk, I either mix it with the chick food or I put it in a small hopper or box and keep it before the chicks so they can help themselves as they want it.

#### Some Home-made Necessities.

I also give the chicks sweet milk every day in a fountain and clean water several times a day. Fresh water will eliminate sickness. Warm water may not be exactly harmful, but it is a good medium or culture for germs. You can buy drinking fountains very cheaply at the poultry supply houses. I am using some made of glass "Mason" fruit jars, screwing on to a little granite-ware pan, or a saucer of aluminum bought at the poultry supply house. The quart or two-quart jars are very handy. Also, there are fountains made of galvanized tin which do nicely.

A home-made drinking fountain can be made from a lard pail or tomato can by making a hole with a nail about an inch from the edge, or cutting a V-shaped piece an inch deep in the edge of the can, filling the can with water up to the hole and then putting a saucer on it and quickly inverting the whole. The water will run into the saucer just as fast as the chickens drink it. A bottle can also be used filled with water by inserting a wire in the neck shaped like a "T," to prevent it touching the saucer, and the bottle can be kept in place either by having a wire nailed to the fence or hen coop to steady and hold up the bottle or a little wooden frame can be made to hold it. These are all home-made inventions, if you cannot get the regular drinking fountains.

The fountain for milk should be scalded out every day, and the water fountain frequently. A little care and cleanliness in these simple things spells "success," while a neglect of clean water is sure, sooner or later, to cause sickness and death, or the "bad luck" with chickens that is the fate of some.

The three essentials for success with little chicks is my "rule of three": Comfort (warmth and cleanliness); Exercise (principally scratching); Proper Food (principally CLEAN WATER). Added to these, common sense and interrogating Nature, if you are in any doubt.

## AGRICULTURAL

(Continued from Page 13, Column 2.)

The Solano Farms Company has bought from W. F. Gardner of Fresno the Hastings ranch for \$650,000 and will promptly develop it with their other holdings.

Eighty thousand dollars' worth of small sites were recently sold at Valley Oaks, near Galt, in Sacramento County, in one day. A new town, "Citrus", near Sacramento is to be established on the 20,000-acre Natomas tract for convenience of fruit shippers.

Seventy-five thousand acres of "delta" land, in San Joaquin County, are to be subdivided by the California Delta Farms Company.

## APRIL GARDEN CALENDAR.

We have noticed that some of the grain farmers have harrowed over their grain fields and thus broken the crust. These fields have taken on a better color and growth than those adjoining that were not thus harrowed. It is not too late even now to accomplish something by breaking the crusts by harrowing, especially after any slight rainfall, such as we may expect to have for a few weeks yet. We usually have sufficient rainfall to insure profitable crops of hay or grain, if the moisture is properly conserved. It will be wise to keep up the cultivation or harrowing of any land that will be planted later, as, for instance, beans, cucumbers, melons, etc. Here is what to plant during this month:

**VEGETABLE GARDEN.**—Artichoke, asparagus, beans, beets, brussels sprouts, late cabbage, carrot, celery, chervil, late cauliflower, chicory, corn salad, sweet corn, cress, cucumber, dandelion, egg plant, endive, kohi rabi, leek, lettuce, musk melon, water melon, mustard, okra, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, pepper, potatoes, pumpkin, radish, rhubarb, salsify, sorrel, spinach, squash, tobacco, tomato and turnip. Plant out cabbage, egg plant, pepper and tomato plants.

**FLOWER GARDEN.**—Amaranthus, aquilegia, aster, balsam, celosia, cobaea, morning glory, centaurea, cosmos, cypress vine, dahlia, fuchsia, helianthus, heliotrope, humulus, hunnemannia, ipomoea, mandevilla, African and French marigolds, maurandia, mimus lobata, nasturtium, Iceland poppy, oriental poppy, portulaca, polyanthus, salpiglossis, scabiosa, Shasta daisy, statice, verbenia, wallflower, and zinnia. Plant out begonia, tuberose and dahlia bulbs; also chrysanthemum and aster plants.

## LAYNE & BOWLER PUMPS.

As an indication of the rapid growth of manufacturing industries in Southern California, it is only necessary to call attention to the almost phenomenal development of the Layne & Bowler Corporation since their establishment in Los Angeles a little over two years ago. This concern manufactures a deep well Turbine pump embodying many new and valuable features and fully protected by basic patents, and is a branch of another large factory in Houston, Texas, where the pump has been manufactured for nearly ten years. Owing to the fact that this pump can be installed directly into the casing without any pit and that it is absolutely unaffected by sand or grit, the company has had great difficulty in keeping up with its orders, and its factory is operated night and day.

To all of our readers who are interested in the latest improvements in deep-well pumps, we would suggest that they write the Layne & Bowler Corporation at 900 Santa Fe avenue, Los Angeles, and ask for their new catalogue, No. 18, which describes this new pump in detail.—(Advertisement.)

## THE WESTERN GAS ENGINE.

Much commendation is due the manufacturers of Los Angeles, where the industries are all enjoying a marvelous growth. And great credit is due to the business and mechanical ability of the "men behind the guns" for keeping at home and spending here the vast sums of money turned over weekly and monthly to keep the wheels going, instead of spending it East and abroad. Probably \$2,000,000 a year is kept in constant circulation in Southern California that would all go East, if manufacturers were not here to stay and giving us better values for our money than we can get abroad.

The "Western" engine is one of these articles of merit. Authorities and the leading gas engine men the world over are all agreed on certain basic features of gas engine design that go to discriminate for highest value and working merit. The builders of the "Western" engine produce a design that includes only the good features and eliminates all the acknowledged bad features of operative construction. As a result, Los Angeles keeps money spent on engines at home, and users get an engine easy to start, easy to run, easy to stop, easy to care for, simple, durable, reliable and highly efficient. It produces power with 30 per cent less fuel and operating expenses than some foreign-built engine, and parts may be had on short notice.

The company's experts are at the service of each individual user and will figure out his problems for him. The company's plant occupies an entire block on North Main street, Los Angeles, where every part of these engines is manufactured, and it is one of the most progressive and successful concerns on the Coast.—(Advertisement.)

Die when I may, I want it said of me, by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow.—Lincoln.



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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## To Organize Parlor.

Dinuba—Several native daughters of this place are interested in the formation of a Parlor of the Order here, and many applications have already been secured. D.D.G.P. Jensen of Selma and Mrs. W. V. Giddings of Dinuba are in charge of the details, which promise to be perfected at an early date.

## Native Sons as Guests.

Sacramento—March 7th, La Bandera Parlor, No. 110, entertained the members of Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, N.S.G.W., at a whist party. A goodly number of Native Sons responded to the invitation, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by everyone. Speeches and a supper closed a jolly evening.

## True Fraternal Spirit.

Woodland—Recently a box was shipped from this city to Mrs. Ora Roberts, secretary of Woodland Parlor, No. 90, who is regaining her health at Colfax, Placer County. It contained thirty-five packages, each neatly wrapped and bearing a date when it should be opened, and consisting of useful and cheering remembrances. By this act of kindness, it is hoped to alleviate feelings of homesickness on the part of Mrs. Roberts, who is ill in a distant place.

## Grand President Royally Received.

Jamestown—Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock officially visited Anona Parlor, No. 164, February 25th, and was royally welcomed by a large number of members. Following the Parlor session, an elaborate banquet was served, at which Mrs. H. A. Preston, Grand Inside Sentinel, presided as toastmistress, and the following responded to these toasts: "Our Order," Olive Bedford-Matlock; "The Girls of California," Mrs. De Witt, president Dardanelle Parlor, Sonora; "Our State," Mrs. Rose Beckwith, president Anona Parlor; "Pioneers," Mrs. Eliza Hardin, past president Anona Parlor; "Native Daughters," Miss Nita Tomassini; "Our Grand President," Miss E. Louise Davis.

Anona Parlor observed Arbor Day, March 7th, by planting two trees at the entrance to the Catholic cemetery and the following program at Foresters' Hall: Opening address, Mrs. Anna A. Preston, Grand Inside Sentinel; song, "Dear Old Hills of California," Parlor; invocation, Miss Amelia Bristol; solo, "California," Miss Rae Shore; recitation, "Arbor Day," Mrs. Rosa Beckwith; solo, "My Rosary," Miss Celia Durgan; select reading, "Small Beginnings," Mrs. Nellie Leland; duet, "My Own United States," Misses Celia Durgan and Rae Shore; solo, "Star Spangled Banner," Miss Annetta Morris; song, "America," Parlor.

## School Children Participate.

Fresno—Arbor Day, March 7th, was observed by Fresno Parlor, No. 187, with the annual tree planting and exercises at Roeding park. The program was as follows: Invocation, Rev. Duncan Wallace; song, "America," Washington grammar school children; address, F. M. Lane; planting and dedicating tree, Irene McSwain; song, "California," Washington school children. The pupils of the public schools were taken to the park in special traction cars and were much interested in the exercises.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr.  
L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres  
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If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

## Up in Humboldt.

Eureka—A large number of the members of Occident Parlor, No. 28, were present at the meeting March 5th, when a program of musical selections and readings pertaining to Arbor Day was rendered. Light refreshments were served during the evening. At a recent meeting, several candidates were initiated into the Parlor.

## 1915 in California Poppies.

San Francisco—The members of Keith Parlor, No. 137, assisted by La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, celebrated Arbor Day on Saturday, March 8th, at Yerba Buena Island. Initial steps were taken toward beautifying the island by means of California poppies and other golden-hued flowers native to California soil. The members of these two Parlors, instigators of the movement to make Yerba Buena Island beautiful, after planting a Norfolk Island pine tree on the hill back of officers' quarters, proceeded to the west slope of the island, where they broke ground by planting poppy seed in the form of a diminutive "1915." Through the courtesy of Commandant Charles A. Grove, preparations for the planting of the tree had been made, and immediately upon arrival of the representatives of Keith and La Estrella Parlors, ceremonies of planting the little tree were begun. The address of the day was made by Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith. She stated that the home of this little tree was in the Norfolk Islands of the Pacific, where it grows to a height of 200 feet. Elsewhere it attains a height of but two or three feet, but in San Francisco, where the soil is of the same character as its native country, it has been known to grow to as great a height as in its native soil. The tree was named "Yerba Buena" and was dedicated to the navy and has the distinction of being the first tree planted on Government land by the Native Daughters. Miss Keith's remarks were followed by a prayer by Chaplain S. K. Evans of the Naval Training Station. It is the intention of the active and energetic members of these Parlors to transform the barren slopes of this island into a flaming sea of gold, out of which will stand in bold relief in gigantic "golden" figures, 1915, which will greet sea arrivals, overland travelers and our own Bay passengers upon their arrival in our city. It is a gigantic undertaking and will require time, energy and hard work to carry it to a successful issue, but the committee having the affair in charge feel that they will have created something unique, artistic and a credit to the Order, well worthy their efforts. The joint committee consists of the following: Keith Parlor—Mrs. Carrie Turner (chairman), Mrs. Mae Edwards, Miss Minnie Abrams, Mrs. Susie Dow and Miss Grace Macmillan. La Estrella Parlor—Mrs. May Bolde-mann (chairman), Mrs. Emma Lann, Mrs. Mary Mallon, Miss Birdie Hartmann and Miss Pauline Buhr.

## Many Trees Dedicated.

Santa Cruz—Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, observed Arbor Day on Sunday, March 9th, with exercises at Laveaga park, where twenty-one trees were

dedicated, each by a past president of the Parlor. A band was in attendance and discoursed appropriate music. Following an invocation by Mrs. Leonard McClellan, the trees were planted and dedicated as follows: By Mrs. Anna Annand, president of the Parlor, to Mrs. Anna Willett Helinake, the Parlor's first president; by Mrs. M. A. Longley, whose parents came to the State in 1846, to the Pioneer Mothers; by Mrs. Leonard McClellan, to the Pioneer Fathers; by Mrs. H. C. Cooper, two trees, to Mrs. Patty Reed-Lewis and Mrs. Virginia Murphy, members of the Donner-Reed Party and daughters of James Frazier Reed; by Mrs. R. H. Pringle, to Our State; by Mrs. J. R. Williamson, to Our City; by Miss Stella Finkeldey, P.G.P., to Jose de Laveaga, donor of the park; by Miss Anna Linscott, to Lillie O. Reichling, founder of the Order; by Miss Anita Triplett, to Luther Burbank; by Mrs. Frank De Cray, to the Society of California Pioneers; by Mrs. J. F. Helms, to Peter Burnett, the State's first Governor; by Mrs. Edith Dodge, to the Mission Fathers; by Miss Grace Baldwin, to the Grand President, N.S.G.W.; by Miss Edna Scott, to Our Charter Members; by Mrs. Kate Peterson, two trees, to Our Bear Flag and Our Nation; by Mrs. Alma Hopkins, to El Pajaro Parlor; by Mrs. Roy Cornell, to the 1915 Exposition. A magnolia tree, planted near the park pavilion, was dedicated to Olive Bedford-Matlock, Grand President of the Order.

## Dedicate Redwood

Stockton—Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, observed Arbor Day by planting a redwood tree in Eden square. Mayor Reibenstein and Commissioner O'Keefe delivered addresses, Miss Lois Keyes gave a recitation, and Mrs. Louise Paterson, president of the Parlor, made the dedicatory address. Special music was a feature of the appropriate program.

## Invitation Should Be Accepted.

San Francisco—Portola Parlor No. 172, will hold its third anniversary ball on Friday evening, April 11th, in Native Sons Hall, 414 Mason street. It is hoped that this will be the biggest success the Parlor has had, and the following committee is working hard and zealously toward that end: Mae E. Himes (chairman), Agnes Regan, Georgia O'Brien, Ethel Davis, Fannie Britt, Nell McGoldrick and Anna Van Nostrand. An invitation is extended to all Native Sons and Native Daughters, and a good time is assured all who attend. The Parlor takes pleasure in stating that its District Deputy, Mrs. May Barry, is again able to be present at the meetings, after an absence of more than three months, during which time she was critically ill.

Twelve candidates have been initiated into the Parlor during the last two months, and three more will be initiated at the next meeting. This will bring the membership to 106, and entitle the Parlor to three delegates at the next session of the Grand Parlor.

## Plant Trees on School Grounds.

Vallejo—In the presence of the school children and many parents, Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, planted four trees on the High School grounds, March 7th, in honor of Arbor Day. The program of exercises included: Invocation, Mrs. Winnie Cassidy, past president Vallejo Parlor; remarks, Mayor W. J. Tormey; remarks, City School Superintendent Guy V. Whaley; song, "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Ida Sproule; remarks, Prof. Carl H. Nielsen; planting of trees, members of Vallejo Parlor; song, "America," school children.

## Receives Golden Nugget.

Sonora—One of the pleasantest gatherings in the history of Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, was the meeting of February 28th, when Grand President Olive

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## ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Maude Anderson, Pres.; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.

## BAKERSFIELD.

Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 P.M. Hall. Annie C. Foran, Pres.; Mrs. Louise Herod, 1919 Cedar st., Rec. Sec.; Miss Marcelle Moritz, Fin. Sec., c/o Redlick's.

## ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Lizzie Stephens, Pres.; Marguerite A. Gency, Rec. Sec.

## FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres.; Corn Van Meter, Rec. Sec.; M. Eva Bailey, 1415 1 st., Fin. Sec.; Mrs. Hattie Elwood.

## HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Catherine Gilcrest, Pres.; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

## HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

## JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Annie S. Hurst, Pres.; Emma F. Boorman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

## JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Rosa A. Beckwith, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Pres.; Miaa Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

Bedford-Matlock paid her official visit. She was escorted from Jamestown by Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Preston and Mrs. Eliza Hardin of Anona Parlor. The ritualistic work was beautifully exemplified by the Parlor officers, for the benefit of five candidates for membership. The Grand President delivered an interesting talk on the Order's work, after which, Mrs. Emelie Burden acted as mistress of ceremonies during the rendition of the following program: Piano solo, "The Rosary," Miss Alma Rother; vocal duet, "I Live and Love Thee," Mrs. Fannie Bromley and Mrs. Delia Neale; vocal solo, "Golden Sails," Mrs. F. B. Morgan; recitation, "The Two Pictures," Mrs. Frances Rehm; original poem, "Columbia" (Sonora's sister city and a California landmark), Miss Nita M. Tomasini; reading, "Out in the Golden West," Mrs. Teasy Mallard.

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## MARIPOSA.

Mariposa Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall. Carrie Wall, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

## NAPA.

Eachol Parlor, No. 18, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

## OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave. Helen O'Connell, Pres.; Mary Weber, Fin. Sec.; Edna Wallburg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon st., South Berkeley.

## POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch, Pres.; Miss Grace M. Riggs, Rec. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every first and third Friday at 8 p.m., in Red Men's Wigwam. Mrs. Ethel Ludwig, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave. (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Alma Bubr, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1013 Jackson st.; Dora Wehe, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave. Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Miss Anna Schroeder, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st.; Mrs. Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole st.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Adele Wentworth, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Craut sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. M. Blanchfield, Pres.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1223 Woolsey st.

At the close of these exercises, a chicken supper was served in the banquet room, Mrs. Mary E. Gorges presiding as toastmistress, and responses being made by the visitors and several members of Dardanelle Parlor. During the evening, on behalf of the Parlor, Mrs. Emelie Burden presented Mrs. Matlock with a beautiful gold nugget pin, the product of a Tolueme County mine.

## Day Appropriately Observed.

San Francisco—Arbor Day was fittingly observed by the members of Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, the afternoon of March 8th, the tree planting taking place at the Portola school. An elaborate program was prepared under the direction of Miss Pauline Des Roches, financial secretary, and the exercises were attended by the members of the Parlor, members of Genevieve Parlor, who had been invited, and the pupils of the school and their parents. A beautiful young pepper tree was planted and dedicated to Lather Burbank; at the request of some of the school children it was named "Guadalupe." It is hoped that, under the fostering care of the children, this tree will thrive and spread its branches over those who attend this institution of learning in years to come. Assisting Miss Des Roches on the Arbor committee were Mrs. E. Litzius and Miss A. Gallagher. The following program was rendered: Opening remarks, Miss P. Des Roches; song, "Arbor Day," pupils of the Portola school; recitation, Esther Meyerson; reading, "The Tree We Plant," Madeline Wilson; recitation, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," Margaret Blanchfield, president of Guadalupe Parlor; invocation, Josie Viganego, past president of Guadalupe Parlor; dialogue, "The Planting of the Tree," Philip Batlin, Stella Wales, Madeline Wilson, Aaron Brodsky, Sarah Chortack, Paul Harasin, Loraine Daunet, pupils of the third grade, Portola school; planting of the tree, members of Guadalupe Parlor; song, "Star Spangled Banner," audience.

## Will Initiate Large Class.

Oakland—March 11th, Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, entertained members and prospective members at a social, at which games of all kinds were played. Hilda Kolling rendered the music for dancing, at which the younger folks had a very enjoyable time. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

The Parlor is planning a ball, to be given this month, and a large attendance is expected. Also, for a class initiation, when twenty candidates will be brought into the fold.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. May Tierney, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

## SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 8d Mondays at 8 p.m., in W.O.W. Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Alkat Building. Mrs. Grinnie Anderson, Pres.; Miss Lillian Probert, Rec. Sec., 711 De La Vina st.; Miss Ida Blaine, Fin. Sec., 228 Anacapa st.

## SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linacott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

## SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 86, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lizzie Johnson, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

## SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Emma E. Williams, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

## TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

## VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Pres.; Mrs. Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

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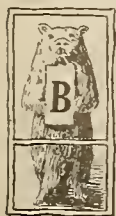


## PROFESSIONAL

## Sporting Page

## AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS IN CALIFORNIA should prepare for a grand struggle in the Pacific Coast League this year, as every club looks to be stronger, at least on paper, than last season; besides, the owners of the several franchises have spared no expense to obtain the highest class talent possible. Undoubtedly some surprises are in store.

President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox recently said that there was very little difference between the quality of ball put up by our Coast League teams and those of the American and National Leagues. This statement was made after witnessing San Francisco and Oakland play against his White Sox team No. 1, and of these clubs, the Seals (among the tail-enders last year) was given preference as to class.

No less than forty-one players on the payrolls of the six Coast League teams, almost an average of seven per club, have seen service in one or the other of the big leagues. Four of the Coast League managers, Del Howard, Dillon, McCredie and Wolverton, are major league graduates.

## VALLEY BASEBALL LEAGUE.

The Sacramento Valley Baseball League has been organized with Richard Belcher of Marysville as president and J. C. Dooley of Oroville as secretary. A schedule of thirty games has been arranged, commencing April 6th and terminating October 26th. Games will be played every Sunday, rotating between the various cities from which the teams composing the league hail, excepting Sacramento, which will furnish the traveling team.

The teams comprising the league are: Brookes of Sacramento, Chico, Colusa, Marysville, Oroville and Woodland. A high class of ball is promised, and the governing rules insure baseball along professional lines. Many semi-pros have been signed for the various clubs, and the thousands of fans throughout the Sacramento Valley cities are looking forward to a season of great hall.

Oroville has an exceptionally good team, which is given loyal support by the local fans. This year's team will be the strongest ever put forth by that city. A fine park has been erected through local subscriptions, and everyone is anxious for the success of the Oroville nine. It is hoped that plans now under consideration can be so perfected that a game of baseball between the Orovilles and a fast team from the Bay section can be made one of the amusement features during the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor session in Oroville in May.

## CLASS D LEAGUES.

To furnish recruiting grounds for the Pacific Coast League teams, franchises have been granted for two Class D baseball leagues, one in the northern and one in the southern part of the State. The former will include the cities of Fresno, Stockton, San Jose and Vallejo, while the latter will embrace the cities of San Diego, Pasadena, San Bernardino and Long Beach. All the teams will be under the watchful care of managers of the Pacific Coast

League clubs. Heury Berry and Ed Maier of Los Angeles are particularly active in the movement.

## NATIONAL FOREST LAND OPEN TO HUNTING.

Many people with a taste for hunting and fishing are confronted by the dilemma that the game and fish are rapidly disappearing except on preserves owned and used by individuals or hunting clubs. To such people it is a consolation to know that it is the uniform policy of the Government Forest Service to grant no exclusive hunting privileges on National Forest land.

Subject to the regulations of State fish and game laws, hunting and fishing are free and open to every citizen on the public land in the National Forests. Game preserves are sometimes established on National Forest land, but this is done for the sole purpose of maintaining a game refuge which will keep up the supply of game. No one, rich or poor, big or little, old or young, is allowed to hunt in such preserves when they are established, but all other National Forest land is freely open to the citizens of the entire State.

## GET OUT YOUR TROUT OUTFIT.

Those Native Sons who will journey to Oroville in May, in connection with the assembling of the Grand Parlor there on the 12th, will, if they enjoy trout fishing, be glad to know that the season in Butte County opens May 1st, and that the streams adjacent to Oroville afford a paradise for the angler.

One of the amusement features to be provided will be a trip over the Western Pacific up the Feather River Canyon to Belden. At this point the North Fork of the Feather abounds with trout, and as the season will be at its best, much enjoyment should be had and limit catches made. If you're a disciple of Isaac Walton, get out your trout-fishing outfit, join the crowd that's going to Oroville, and have a week of real pleasure amidst the most picturesque surroundings.

## ATHLETICS FOR BIG FAIR.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Athletic Union and director of athletics for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915, has arrived in that city from New York to perfect plans for the international track and field sports to be held in connection with the exposition. The A. A. U. recently awarded the 1915 meet to San Francisco, and an early list of events will be announced, to enable foreign athletes sufficient time for entry.

There is no doubt but that the exposition games will attract the world's greatest athletes. A modern pentathlon is to be a feature, in which a gold medal offered by the International Olympic Committee will be competed for.

## TO HAVE FIELD DAY.

At the Fresno Fair Grounds, April 12th, will be held the second annual field day of the Fresno County Young Men's Christian Association. The Fresno County High School League has united with the Y.M.C.A., and a successful meet is assured. Teams will be entered from Sanger, Selma, Reed-

ley, Fowler, Kingsburg, Easton, Parlier and Fresno. One of the features of the meet will be the human chariot race for the Homan trophy, which was won last year by Selma Y.M.C.A.

## TO ENCOURAGE PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

The Amador County Athletic Association, composed of pupils of the grammar and high schools throughout the county, will hold a track and field meet at Jackson, April 12th. The purpose of the gathering is to encourage physical education and development, and to create interest in the various schools. Officers of the association are: J. G. Curtis, president; W. J. Peters, first vice-president; L. J. Goldstein, second vice-president; Superintendent W. H. Greenhalgh, treasurer; Miss Grace Jenks, secretary.

## PRIZE DOGS WILL BE SHOWN.

Entries closed March 29th for the fourth annual dog show to be held by the Golden Gate Kennel Club of San Francisco at the Auditorium, April 8th, 9th and 10th. Dog fanciers from all over the State are taking an interest and will exhibit their choicest canines. George Steadman Thomas of Massachusetts will do the judging, under the American Club rules.

## OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIGHWAY

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: It appears to be the intention of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway organization, according to E. W. Wilder, president, to route that thoroughfare from Banning east via Palm Springs across the Coachella Valley Desert at the Imperial County line, near Figtree John's, where the work done there awaits connection with it.

To route the road from Banning across that desert via Palm Springs seems to me, a resident of that valley and familiar with it, as little short of criminal, because that route, miles away from the railroad and the towns, is fraught with danger and disaster in case of breakdowns. Especially is this true in hot weather and with women and children in the party. To cross those desert sands in hot weather, which means 120 degrees in the shade, is no child's play, as I know from repeated experience.

Considering, further, that many who use that highway will be of those who know little of the dangers of desert travel, such a routing of the highway should not be contemplated for an instant, provided there is a better. And there is,—one that is safer, cheaper, shorter by twelve miles than the route contemplated, and in every essential detail better. I know this from first-hand knowledge of actual travel over both routes, at different seasons, not from hearsay.

Last fall I tried to drive over the road that has been chosen by the Highway Association, but not yet by the Riverside County Commissioners, and I was unable to do so for forty-eight hours, because of high water in the White River Wash, and then went through water hub deep. Most seasons, however, the great danger will be from lack of water, which the engineers seek to obviate by recommending wells and automatic windmills along the route,



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a proposition that seems utterly senseless when a better road for less money would go through the five towns of Edom, Indio, Coachella, Thermal and Mecca.

This northern route would show the tourist the best development of that desert section, not the poorest. The engineer would find better road material. In case of breakdown and need of water, trains must stop anywhere on the desert when lagged, and besides, at all of those towns repairs, supplies and water are handy.

The route along the northerly side of the Southern Pacific railroad is the only right route. It is shorter, cheaper, safer and better in every essential, and it is to the interest of every traveler by that highway, every owner of an auto, every friend of humanity, to insist upon it.

W. ABBOTT.

Los Angeles, California.

## GRAND PARLOR MATTERS

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

dates are urged to make known their candidacy, and all Parlors are requested to furnish information concerning any legislation they will propose at the Oroville session. These will appear in the May issue of the magazine, which will be distributed two weeks before the assembling of the Grand Parlor. And that number will be replete with information of special interest to every Native Son.

### OAKLAND AND EAST BAY PARLORS WORKING HARD FOR CELEBRATION.

Oakland—The joint Admission Day committee of Alameda County, consisting of fourteen Parlors of N.S.G.W., has been very active for the past four months in the preliminary work of trying to secure the celebration for Oakland, and has met with good success, having a live committee which consists of such prominent members of the Order as Congressman Kuowland, Grand Trustee James J. McElroy, District Attorney Hynes and many others. Various sub-committees have been appointed by Chairman Kuowland, such as an executive committee, by-laws committee, subscription committee, hall committee, publicity committee and others that are necessary for carrying on the work.

The subscription committee, of which Grand Trustee McElroy is chairman, has met with good success in receiving subscriptions to the amount of \$30,000, besides various other donations, such as music, decorations, electricity and other things which are necessary to make a celebration a success.

The hall committee has arranged for accommodations sufficient to take care of all of the Parlors that wish to participate in the celebration. Oakland, being a large city with abundant accommodations, the committee anticipates no trouble in taking care of the 100,000 people which are expected to attend the celebration.

It is the joint committee's intention to give the Native Sons of California one of the best, if not the best, celebration ever held in the history of the Order. With plenty of funds and with opportunities which no other city has, such as the new auditorium, stadium, Lake Merritt with its beautiful new boathouse suitable for boat racing, swimming and other water fetes, the new City Hall, exceeded by no other city in the world, Oakland at this time seems to be a logical place for an affair such as will be given by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

It is hoped by the Alameda County Parlors that the other Parlors of the Order see it as do those interested, for they are assured of one of the best celebrations ever undertaken, as the committee intends to spare no expense in bringing features to Oakland that will be long remembered by every member of the Order who attends.

### DELEGATES THAT WILL ATTEND THE OROVILLE SESSION.

Following are the delegates that will represent the several Subordinate Parlors at the Oroville Grand Parlor session. Many of the Parlors put off election until the last meeting in March, hence their representatives are not listed herein. The list below includes returns received by The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press with this issue; later returns will appear in a complete list of delegates, to be found in the next (May) issue:

California No. 1—W. W. Shannon, Sidney Zobel, W. H. Gebhardt, Fred Ehlers, Jr., Chas. Maginis, Jas. L. Robinson.  
Sacramento No. 3—E. H. Kraus, A. J. Delano, W. J. Hicks, T. W. McAuliffe, Fred E. Schmidt.  
Marysville No. 6—J. E. Lewis, J. M. Morrissey.  
Stockton No. 7—W. C. Neumiller, A. J. Turner, O. S. Henderson, Ed Van Vranken, W. S. Kennedy, G. M. Steele.  
Argonaut No. 8—T. J. Hibbard, R. J. Strang.  
Modesto No. 11—S. P. Elias, J. M. Cross.  
Visalia No. 19—Allison Rouse, Geo. Prestidge.

San Jose No. 22—Joseph A. Belloli, Jr., Joseph W. Ganong, Herbert R. Tripp, John S. Williams.  
Yosemite No. 24—J. C. Cocanous, W. T. Clough.  
Fresno No. 25—J. B. Daly, R. S. Clark, P. F. Pratt.  
Sunset No. 26—J. W. Bates, H. C. Bronson, Percy G. West.  
Golden Gate No. 29—Harry Gaetjen, Charles A. Koenig, H. J. Toomey, William Ramon.  
Excelsior, No. 31—V. S. Garbarini, Jr., C. M. Kelley, Burt L. Turner.  
Solano No. 39—J. J. McCarron, F. M. Barril.  
Fremont No. 44—W. W. Black, George Moore.  
Los Angeles No. 45—Charles Lyons, J. T. Newell.  
Plymouth No. 48—Geo. M. Dillon, O. E. Herrill.  
San Francisco No. 49—David H. Byrnes, Andrew Anfibolo, A. J. Mazzini, William Gilbert, John Murray.  
Oakland No. 50—R. S. Wixson, H. G. Williams, Geo. P. Clough.  
St. Helena No. 53—W. Metzner, L. A. Stern.  
Hydralic No. 56—C. W. Chapman, H. W. Brand, A. M. Holmes.  
Silver Star No. 63—Harry A. Schroeder, Ed. H. Sanderson.  
Mt. Tamalpais No. 64—J. Emmet Hayden, Chas. W. Byrnes.  
Watsonville No. 65—James H. Rowe, Chas. A. Palmtag, Edw. R. Tindall.  
Redwood No. 66—Albert Mansfield, A. S. Liguori.  
Healdsburg No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, J. R. Williams.  
Colusa No. 69—Tim Sullivan, Jr., Emil F. St. Louis.  
Santiago No. 74—J. D. Phillips.  
Monterey No. 75—H. A. Greene, L. P. Chaboya.  
Stanford No. 76—Jas. G. Coulan, Wm. D. Hynes, Edw. F. Moran, Leo J. McMahon, Fred H. Stanle, J. J. Van Nostrand.  
Granite No. 83—Dr. Geo. T. Hesser, James P. Logue.  
Yerba Buena No. 84—J. G. Saxton, Jr., S. Seger.  
Sierra No. 85—H. Jones.  
Santa Cruz No. 90—R. H. Rountree, Willett Ware, A. M. Baldwin, F. Fleisig.  
Ferndale No. 93—Geo. Slissman, J. T. Fennessy.  
Golden Nugget No. 94—T. J. McGrath.  
Lassen No. 99—C. E. Lawson, M. R. Arnold.  
Mt. Diablo No. 101—George P. Upham, M. R. Jones.  
Niantic No. 105—Joseph B. Keenan, John N. Ross, Chas. F. Boyd.  
Courtland No. 106—Jos. E. Green.  
Arrowhead No. 110—John Anderson, Jr., Wm. Guthrie, C. A. Anthony.  
Sonoma No. 111—W. H. Van Haecht, M. E. Cummings.  
Cabrillo No. 114—H. F. Orr, E. M. Hirshfelder.  
Santa Barbara No. 116—J. B. Saxby, H. C. Sweetser.  
Piedmont No. 120—J. J. Dignan, R. M. Hamb, W. H. L. Hynes, J. W. Kramm, W. J. Herkenham.  
Oakdale No. 142—E. T. Gobin, Joseph Axelrod.  
Haleyton No. 146—J. C. Bates, Jr., A. L. Behneman.  
Lakeport No. 147—Ralph Solon Russell.  
McClond No. 149—S. Clay Baker, Ralph McMurry.  
Brooklyn No. 151—Henry F. Vogt, Wm. J. de Blois, Chas. K. Towusend.  
Cambria No. 152—Geo. W. Gillespie, E. S. Rigdon.  
Sea Point No. 158—John J. Keating, Warren E. Gallagher.  
Lower Lake No. 159—Thomas Smith.  
Sequoia No. 160—D. D. Gibbons, A. I. Haskins, J. L. Masson, Wm. Melander.  
Winters No. 163—E. E. Baker.  
Williams No. 164—H. F. Clark.  
Washington No. 169—Frank M. Smith, Chas. F. Cummings.  
Byron No. 170—J. A. Kennedy.  
Precita No. 187—Dr. Geo. N. Van Orden, Dr. W. C. Hart, Geo. H. Barron, James J. Ryan.  
Siskiyou No. 188—Wm. A. Courts, S. R. Taylor.  
Liberty No. 193—Robt. H. DeWitt.  
Corona No. 196—C. W. Grayson, P. H. Muller.  
Marshall No. 202—John M. Sauter, Jos. Rose.  
Carquinez No. 205—Paul J. Peralta, Matthew L. Carroll.  
Dolores No. 208—Thos. J. Curtin, Jas. P. O'Leary, Jos. Taaffe.  
Big Valley No. 211—Fred B. Andrews.  
Oak Park No. 213—Walter Chenoweth.  
Twin Peaks No. 214—Chas. Powers, F. Plate, F. Srosbauer, T. Murry, R. Beesey.  
Palo Alto No. 216—P. A. Crowley, Norman E. Malcolm.  
Richmond No. 217—A. J. Summers, W. J. Lane.  
Fortuna No. 218—George Claucy.  
Kelseyville No. 219—Lewis Henderson, W. R. Prather.  
Estudillo No. 223—W. G. Muntz, E. J. Hoerst.  
Pebble Beach No. 230—A. W. Woodhams.

Castro No. 232—M. J. McGovern, Herman Kiedel, Jas. H. Hayes, John J. McKeon, E. H. Norris.  
La Fiesta No. 236—Wm. Rudolph.  
Bay View No. 238—W. J. Dolan, T. F. McKinney.  
Grizzly Bear No. 239—Edgar McFadyen.  
Claremont No. 240—Wm. O'Connor, John Kavanaugh.  
Galt No. 243—T. W. Dooling.  
Concord No. 245—N. Neustaedter, D. E. Pramborg.  
Diamond No. 246—Livingston Edward Vickers, Joseph Cinollo.

### IRISH NIGHT, APRIL 18TH.

Los Angeles—Great preparations are being made by the Irish contingent of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., for a "Night in Erin" entertainment on April 18th. It is promised that the program will be unique, and startling in character. All members of the Order are invited.

### LESS COST; BETTER RESULTS.

The great results accomplished by the National Hen Incubator, which uses the actual hen, has caused a startling revolution in many sections of the poultry raising country. This device, which was patented several years ago by Mr. Siems, a German poultry specialist, costs but \$3 for a 200-egg size, yet its results are a great surprise to any one who considers low cost with good returns. The Natural Hen Incubator keeps Mrs. Hen at work all the time, thus doing away with lamps, oil, hot and deadly fumes. No possibility whatever of boiling the eggs or losing the entire hatch by allowing a lamp to go out.

Readers of this paper have undoubtedly noticed the advertisements of the Natural Hen Incubator from time to time, and as we have great faith in the patented device of Mr. Siems, we strongly suggest that it would be a very good idea, indeed, for all poultry raisers to read his intensely interesting catalog. The address of the Natural Hen Incubator Co., is Station H, Dept. 98, Los Angeles, California.—(Advertisement.)

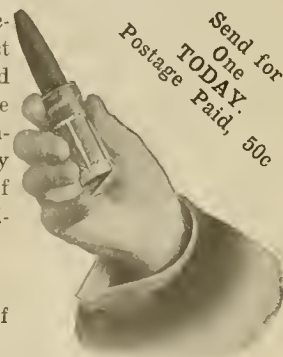
### WANT YOUR BOOKS EXPERTED?

Attention is called to the announcement, on another page of this issue, of Gordon Rowe, a public accountant and auditor of repute with offices at 311 California street, San Francisco. Mr. Rowe examined the books of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., in 1910 and 1911, and has just been employed to expert the books of the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W. His work covers banking, commercial, fraternal and municipal lines, and correspondence is solicited and will receive prompt and careful attention.—(Advertisement.)

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# Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



**N ADVANCE CHAPTER FROM THE** 1912 annual report of the State Mining Bureau, sent out by F. McN. Hamilton, State Mineralogist, contains the following regarding the mineral industry in California:

## ANTIMONY.

There are deposits of antimony ore in Inyo, Kern, Merced, Riverside and San Benito Counties which have been developed to some extent, although the owners of these properties report that owing to the continued low price of the metal it is practically impossible to profitably mine the same unless the ores contain other valuable mineral. There has been no actual production of ore mined for antimony alone, in California, since 1901.

## ASBESTOS.

New uses and applications of manufactured asbestos products are constantly being made, and this branch of the mineral industry will some day be an important one in California. Ninety per cent of the crude asbestos used in the United States is imported, and while many deposits and surface indications of the mineral have long been known in this State, it is only recently that development work of any importance has been undertaken along these lines. The prices obtainable for this product vary widely, depending upon the quality of the fibre. Production for the year 1912, as reported to the State Mining Bureau, amounted to ninety tons, having a spot value of \$2,700, as compared with 125 tons valued at \$500 in 1911. Long-fibre asbestos, suitable to the manufacture of tapestries, etc., is worth as high as \$200 per ton.

## BAUXITE.

Bauxite, the ore from which metallic aluminum is derived, has been discovered in large quantity in Southern California, and small deposits are also known in other parts of the State. No ore has been produced and sold, to date, although the outlook for such a condition is favorable, and the increased uses which are continually being found for this metal practically guarantee another addition to California's long list of profitable mineral products.

## IRON ORE.

Production of iron ore in California during 1912 amounted to 2,058 tons, having a spot value of \$1 per ton. This is a very notable increase over the 1911 production of 558 tons. There was a small output of this mineral in 1893, and nominal amounts have been produced intermittently since that time, the entire production previous to 1912 amounting to 2,095 tons, or 413 tons less than for the year just past. Vast deposits of iron ore, distributed through thirty-one counties of the State, are already known. With improvements in the metallurgy of iron and steel, and the gradual depletion of the iron ranges of the East, this branch of the mineral industry in California should soon become one to rank with petroleum and gold in the value of its output.

## MINING ON FOREST RESERVES.

Every so often, one sees the statement in news-

papers, "Prospecting forbidden in the Forest Reserves." The attitude of the Forest Service is clearly defined by Chief Forester Graves, who says: "Mining claims are perfected and new mining claims initiated under the same laws which apply on the unreserved public domain, and no restriction of any kind is imposed on the prospector in his search for valuable minerals. He may go freely where he pleases, and may stake out his claim wherever he finds indications that seem to him worth following up. If he desires to build a cabin on Government land not included within the limits of his claim, he is given a free occupancy permit and free timber for its construction."

"On his own claim he need only comply with the law, to remain in undisturbed possession for as long a time as he may desire before making final proof. Both the timber and the forage on it are reserved for his use, insofar as he may need either in connection with the development of his claim; and if the supply on his own claim is not sufficient for his needs, free use of national forest timber, and of range for his work animals, may be had for the asking."

"When he desires to make final proof, no requirements are imposed upon him other than those laid down by the general mining laws for all public lands. Moreover, by the protection which national forest administration affords against fire and by the provision made for permanence of timber supplies for local needs, he gains both in security against fire loss and in insurance against the danger of having to bring timber from distant markets at a heavy cost in order to work his mine."

## TITLE DISPUTES CAUSE WITHDRAWAL.

The President has recently approved the withdrawal of three tracts of land of the desert-basin type in California and Nevada that are believed, as the result of investigations by the United States Geological Survey, to contain valuable deposits of potassium salts and brines. The aggregate area thus withdrawn is 133,829 acres. The first of these withdrawals covered Columbus Marsh, Nevada, and was approved on January 16, 1913. The second included the famous Searles Lake, California, and was approved on February 21, 1913. The third included lands in the Panamint Valley, California, the acreage affected being 24,567 acres. Searles Lake is the last remaining pocket of a great ancient lake, which has almost dried up, thus concentrating a vast amount of saline minerals. Millions of tons of salt, soda, and borax fill the bottom of the lake, and the deposits of soda and borax have been worked, but the development of the potash in the lake deposits had not been considered until recently.

The bitter disputes, amounting almost to warfare, that have resulted from the attempts to secure title to the potassium-rich lands of Searles Lake since the discovery of potash there have not only resulted in the postponement of the highly desirable experimental work on the deposits themselves, but have shown the utter inadequacy of the present laws for the acquisition of lands of this type.

## WILL DEVELOP BIG HOLDINGS.

The Placer County Properties Company, owning

and controlling 830 acres of mineral land in Placer County, has been incorporated for \$500,000 to develop these vast holdings. The acreage is divided as follows: Magnesite, 360 acres; asbestos, 270 acres; ochre, 160 acres; tale and manganese, 40 acres.

The magnesite assays 47.2 per cent of oxide magnesium, or commercial magnesia, while pure mineral contains 47.6 per cent oxide of magnesium; the remaining percentage is carbon dioxide gas. The yellow ochre contains 18.1 per cent of iron oxide, which is an excellent percentage; the Government states 20 per cent as a good grade of commercial ochre. The asbestos is of the amphibole variety, which signifies that it is the so-called low-grade commercial article, and used in the manufacture of numerous commercial products, such as pipe coverings, boiler cements, plaster, beaver boards, paper, etc. The tale runs 58 per cent in silica and 26 per cent in oxide of magnesium; the pure mineral contains 62.8 per cent silica and 33.5 of magnesia oxide.

## PAYS GOOD DIVIDENDS.

Dividends of \$300,000 disbursed during 1912, have brought the total returns to stockholders in the North Star Mines Company to nearly \$4,000,000. This Nevada County mine has been developed to an incline depth exceeding 5200 feet, and in a late report the management stated the ore bodies gave indications of persisting as far as they could be economically operated under present mining conditions. The vein is about six feet wide and mills around \$14 per ton. The same company is vigorously developing the Champion mines near Nevada City, one of California's heaviest gold producers.

Heavy snows in the mountains indicate an abundance of water for hydraulic mining, and many companies which had ceased operations for lack of water are now active, and an extended season is promised.

## MAY JOIN MINING RANKS.

In blasting through ledges of rock and shale to put in steel bridges crossing Penitencia Creek, which flows through Alum Rock Park, a San Jose City reservation, the Peninsula Railroad Company opened up a ledge of mineral which is reputed to be free milling quartz, and a claim has been filed with the County Clerk, by interested parties, who are exploring the Coast Range. Gold has been secured in small quantities on the west side of Santa Clara Valley in the Santa Cruz Mountains, but mining men have never held out the possibility of gold in the Coast Range east of San Jose. A number of people are interesting themselves in the matter, and if further developments prove that the ledge contains a large body of ore, it will add a new development to Santa Clara Valley, which has hitherto been known almost exclusively as the leading horticultural valley of California.

## WILL SUPPLY IRON.

Early this month the Noble Company will place its 100-ton electric furnace at Herault, Shasta County, in commission, and soon expects to add three more, which will give it a daily capacity

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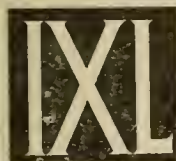
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HOME OFFICE:

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

of 1000 tons of pig iron. It is claimed iron will be produced at a cost to compete with the Eastern product, and several Coast concerns have contracted to purchase all the output. The Noble people have also built a large by-product plant for the manufacture of charcoal, acetic acid, wood alcohol, creosote oils, tar and other products from wood.

When the complete success of this enterprise is demonstrated, the Noble company will, it is said, establish plants for the production of pig iron by electrical means in Southern California, where there are vast iron-ore deposits, especially in Riverside County.

### WILL DEVELOP COAL FIELD.

The Yreka Development Company has commenced the extensive drilling of its coal acreage, near Ager, Siskiyou County. Three seams of good grade have been uncovered in preliminary prospecting, with the main deposit eight feet thick. The holdings cover about 3000 acres, and the work now under way is to determine the extent and

value of the entire deposit. If results are satisfactory, the management plans to place a large force of men at work and open the property along comprehensive lines. The deposit is considered the most promising coal proposition in Northern California, and development of commercial coal will mean much for industrial expansion throughout the State.

### RICH STRIKE IN AMADOR.

One of the richest strikes in many months is reported from the Oneida mine, near Sutter Creek, Amador County. The shoot is said to be several inches wide, and in addition to the rich streak, it is stated that a strong body of milling grade ore is showing. The Oneida adjoins the South Eureka on the southeast, and is owned by that company. The strike was particularly opportune, as the caving of the South Eureka shaft temporarily stopped all work at that mine, and caused heavy expenses and prevented the continuation of monthly dividends.

### POCKET TURNS TO LEDGE.

What was supposed, four months ago, to have been a rich pocket encountered in the Tightner mine at Alleghany City, Sierra County, has proven to be an immensely rich ledge. Over \$250,000 in gold bullion has been taken out, the February returns alone running to \$95,000. A ten-stamp mill is running, and it is reported the owners will connect the tunnel with the Red Star workings, on which they have a bond.

### MINING CONGRESS TO MEET.

The Mining Congress of Northern California and Southern Oregon will meet in Redding, Shasta County, May 20th to 25th, and a carnival depicting the days of '49 will be held in connection therewith. One of the features will be a fraternal parade, in which McCloud Parlor, N.S.G.W., will participate and will enter some appropriate floats.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## To Encourage State History Study.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, has appointed a committee consisting of Professor R. A. Goodcell, G. M. Hale and William Guthrie, to devise a plan whereby the study of California's history by high school students will be encouraged. It is proposed to offer prizes for the best essays on historic incidents to be written by the students.

## Officers Installed.

Alvarado—At a recent meeting of Wisteria Parlor, No. 127, the following officers were installed by G. L. Donovan, D.D.G.P., of Niles: President, H. Jung; first vice-president, E. A. Richmond, Jr.; second vice-president, J. L. Olson; third vice-president, Henry May; marshal, J. M. Scribner; secretary, A. J. Rutherford; treasurer, F. B. Granger; inside sentinel, E. M. Foley; outside sentinel, F. B. Granger. A banquet was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

## Will Soon Occupy Own Home.

Napa—Work on the steel framework for the N.S. G.W. Hall to be erected at the corner of First and Combs streets by Napa Parlor, No. 62, is now in full swing, and it is hoped the building will be ready for occupancy by Admission Day, September 9th. When completed, Napa Parlor will have one of the finest homes of any Parlor in the State.

## Ball a Great Success.

Dinuba—The second annual ball of Dinuba Parlor, No. 248, given February 28th, was a grand success in every particular and was attended by the city's leading citizens in large numbers. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols. Excellent music was provided, and nothing that would tend to the pleasure and comfort of their guests was overlooked by the Parlor members, who were highly complimented upon their management of the affair.

## Initiate Large Class.

Palo Alto—At the meeting of Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, March 24th, seven candidates were initiated. Many visitors were in attendance, including Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis of San Francisco, who delivered a stirring address at the banquet which followed the Parlor session. Steps are being taken to reorganize the Parlor's drum corps, which was disbanded some time ago. Much interest is being taken in the Order here, and many additional members are to be initiated in the near future.

## To Boost World's Fair.

San Francisco—At the meeting of Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, March 15th, addresses were made by Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis, Judge J. J. Van Nostrand, Past President J. J. Crowley, D.D.G.P. John M. Glennan, Judge J. G. Conlan and Past President Max Licht of this city, and Grand First Vice-president Thomas Monahan, Mayor of San Jose. A 1915 boosting committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Glennan, Nathan, Berryessa, Dower, Crowley, Morgan, Meyer, Auerbach, Kaminski, Davis, Castagnetto, O'Neill, Collins and Gottenheimer.

On April 20th, the Parlor's drill team will exemplify the ritual, following which there will be a whist party for members and their women relatives.

## Endorse Highway Names.

Sacramento—At a meeting of delegates from the several Parlor in places along the roads traversed by the Pioneers, held in this city, March 9th, Senate bill No. 921 and Assembly bill No. 1016 (pro-

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posing names for the emigrant trails) were endorsed, except in the case of a portion of the Alpine State Highway. The name proposed in the bills for that part of the highway from Big Tree to the junction with the Alpine-Mono branch is Ebbetts Pass State Road, and a committee was appointed to assist the State Engineer in searching the records for a more suitable name. Those who attended the conference were: Senator Ernest Birdsall of Auburn, chairman; Edward Lynch of Sacramento, secretary; Edward L. Head and John Clauss of Sacramento, George C. West of Rocklin, George W. Armstrong of Auburn, August Ebberts of Forest Hill, W. J. Morris of Nevada City, O. P. Fitch of Placerville, and Major Norboe, Assistant State Engineer. It was voted to recommend to the Grand Parlor, to assemble at Oroville in May, the appointment of a committee to suggest names for new state highways as completed.

## Preparing for Annual Gathering.

Crockett—The annual get-together meeting of Contra Costa County Parlor, which is attended by hundreds of members and many grand officers, will be held in this city in May, and Carquinez Parlor,

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Past Pres., Chico Parlor, N.S.G.W.  
Chico, California.

No. 205, is now making arrangements to properly entertain the throng. A feature of the meeting will be the dedication of a California bear statue in the Crotona sunken gardens. There will be a big class initiation, and a banquet will conclude the festivities. This annual affair has done much to promote interest in the Order in Contra Costa County, and is eagerly looked forward to by members of all the Parlor.

## Many Entertainments Planned.

San Jose—As the result of a membership contest between two teams, headed by Louis Doerr and J. M. Waterman, many candidates are being initiated into Observatory Parlor, No. 177, a class of eight being taken in March 10th. The losing team will banquet the winning team and all the initiates. The regular officers are exemplifying the ritual, and are very proficient in their several charges.

Many entertainment features are planned for the Parlor's members in the near future, including a

masquerade party, banquet, family picnic, the "Attie" degree, theater party, barbecue, and athletic field day. A ball team is also being organized, and it is hoped to get an early game with the Native Sons team of Los Angeles. There's always something doing in Observatory Parlor.

## Will Picnic in May.

Oakland—The advent of the "Claremont News," under the management of V. P. O'Connor, marks the advancement of Claremont Parlor, No. 240. The first number, January, was replete with interesting facts and fancies; so many articles were presented for the second issue, that several had to be held over, and more ads having been secured, means that the paper will have to be enlarged.

The whist tourney of the 4th having proved a success, the 1913 committee will give another on April 4th. At the last tourney, Sister Spielman of Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, N.D.G.W., carried home the beautiful hand-painted lemonade pitcher, and is very proud thereof.

On May 11th Claremont will hold its third annual picnic at San Lorenzo Grove, a beautiful place about one hour's ride from Broadway. The success of the previous affairs assures a large attendance. The park has been closed for several years, but is being rehabilitated under the management of Frank Floris of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120. The blossoming of the fruit trees along the route will enhance the pleasure of the ride. Claremont band is improving so rapidly it is hoped to have it furnish some of the music at this affair.

## Suggested Cure for Timidity.

Kelseyville—Assisted by their families and a few invited guests, the members of Kelseyville Parlor, No. 219, celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Parlor's institution, February 20th, with a banquet and reception to the newly-weds, preceding which several candidates were initiated. V. P. Maher, president of the Parlor, acted as toastmaster at the banquet, which was enjoyed by fifty-five. An interesting feature was the burning of a mortgage on a lot recently purchased by the Parlor, and which freed it entirely of debt. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akers and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hampton, newly-weds present, were the recipients, at the hands of L. E. Allison, on behalf of the Parlor, of appropriate wedding gifts. Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis of San Francisco was an honored guest, and in the course of his remarks referred to the timidity of the members in responding to toasts; he accounted for this in the presence of the women, and suggested as a remedy the organization of a Native Daughters' Parlor to work in harmony with Kelseyville Parlor and eliminate the bashfulness of the men. During the evening an orchestra furnished pleasing music.

## Arranging Anniversary Ball.

San Leandro—The tenth anniversary of Estudillo Parlor, No. 223, will be observed by a ball, April 26th, for which a committee consisting of W. G. Muntz (chairman), E. J. Hoerst, M. M. Bradley, R. D. Jones and E. Frates is making arrangements. It promises to be an elaborate affair. March 18th, Athens Parlor, No. 195 of Oakland, with its band and drum corps, paid a fraternal visit to Estudillo Parlor, and there was a "big" time.

## Another Sociable at Early Date.

Los Angeles—The "social" night arranged by the Associated Parlor—composed of delegates from all the local Parlor—for March 7th, proved a grand success, and Native Sons' Hall was unable to hold the large crowd that sought admission. The evening's enjoyment opened with a vaudeville program made up of the following numbers: Overture, orchestra; vocal selection, C. M. Stewart; club drilling, Ed Haefeli, Robt. Killian, Geo. Friese; violin solo, Miss Sadie Stanton; overture, orchestra; vocal solo, Miss Hazel Buckins; monologue, Ed. B. Lovie; vocal solo, Miss Melba Melsing; trained chickens, Geo. Meyers; overture, orchestra. Following this,

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dancing was indulged in until midnight. The affair was so generally enjoyed that arrangements are now in making for another sociable at an early date. The local Native Daughters assisted in making the affair such a success.

At the meeting of the Associated Parlors, March 10th, upon request from the Los Angeles Pioneer Society, a committee of three was appointed to work in conjunction with the Pioneers, in an endeavor to have the destruction of graves of Pioneers in Ft. Moore Hill cemetery cease.

### Entertains Visiting Delegation.

Richmond—One hundred members of Athens Parlor, No. 195, of Oakland, accompanied by that Parlor's band, paid a fraternal visit to Richmond Parlor, No. 217, March 5th. The delegation was met at the train by local members, and a procession formed which paraded through the principal streets to the Parlor's meeting place. There a social session was indulged in, President Peter McLaughlin of Richmond presiding, and addresses being made by President Naylor of Athens Parlor, President O'Connor of Claremont Parlor, Past President Biven of Athens Parlor, W. J. Lane of Richmond Parlor, Bandmaster Skaggs of Athens Parlor, and D.D.G.P. Gracier of Fruitvale Parlor. A banquet prepared by a committee consisting of W. J. Lane, J. C. Riha, V. Poulson and E. Thower was enjoyed. The Athens band enlivened the evening's festivities with several popular selections.

### Silver Anniversary Observed.

Oakland—In commemoration of the silver institution anniversary of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, an elaborate entertainment was given March 10th, which was largely attended. Following a program of classical numbers by Piedmont's concert band, these vaudeville numbers were enjoyed: Ragtime piano selections, Volney Hamilton; tenor solo, Henry R. Taylor; mandolin orchestral selections, Yew Club; contralto solo, Mayme L. Kohler; monologue, James V. Fitzsimmons; comedy song and dance, Frank M. Craddock; instrumental numbers, Piedmont Parlor Trio; popular melodies, Peerless Quartet; baritone solo, Robert Bankhead; recitation, Neal C. Whyte; comedy sketch, L. Pierotti and Wm. DeBlois. Dancing concluded the evening's program.

### Pioneer Member Visits.

Sausalito—Stephen Richardson, a member of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, San Rafael, who was born at Mission San Gabriel in 1831 and is said to be the oldest member of the Order, in point of age, was a visitor to Sea Point Parlor, No. 158, recently, and delivered a most interesting address on early days. Richardson's father was William Richardson, who came to California in 1822, and his mother was a daughter of General Ignacio Martinez, comandante of the Presidio, after whom the city of Martinez was named. The senior Richardson received a large grant of land extending from the water to Mt. Tamalpais, and including the present townsite of Sausalito. The speaker said that Sausalito derived its name from a little grove of willows in South Sausalito where shipping came for water, "sausalito" being a Spanish word meaning "willows." Richardson was personally acquainted with many of those whose names are closely associated with early California history, and his discourse, dealing as it did with Marin County, was listened to with great interest and much enjoyed.

### Has Enjoyable Meeting.

Janesville—On the first day of March, Honey Lake Parlor, No. 198, held its regular meeting and initiated a new member into the swelling band of Native Sons. Delegates were also nominated to be voted upon at the meeting March 29th, to go to Oroville on May 12th to attend the session of the Grand Parlor which will be held in that city. After the Parlor was closed the Native Daughters of Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, were ushered in and all enjoyed the banquet which had been prepared. The members of Honey Lake Parlor have invested in a very fine phonograph, which was kept going most of the time, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Ray McMurphy made a very interesting talk on the subject of "Home Industry," and spoke about how they did not do things over in Ireland, where he wasn't born.

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuits of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting, and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Henry Drummond.

Grief counts the seconds; happiness forgets the hours.—De Finod.

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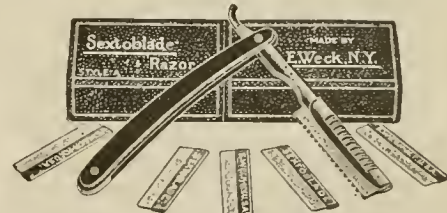
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Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—Robert Flowers, Pres.; E. O. Miller, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—Rollin Laird, Pres.; Marc M. Lichtenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 458, Bakersfield; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—R. C. Hendricks, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Herbert Jones, Pres.; H. C. Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Roy Stone, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—L. E. DeForest, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—J. B. Christie, Pres.; Geo. W. Raudrup, Sec., Janceville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—F. B. Andrews, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W., AND ANY CHANGES MUST BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO THE GRAND SECRETARY. THE MAGAZINE PUBLISHERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO MAKE CHANGES EXCEPT ON NOTICE FROM THE GRAND SECRETARY. PLEASE ACT ACCORDINGLY.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Josiah F. Lyons, Pres.; Eugene W. Biscailuz, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Lon S. McCoy, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Room 24, Court House, Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—P. H. Muller, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 301 Hibernian Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—J. B. Coffey, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Thursday; Wilcox Bldg.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—Percy Hight, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden st., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Eagles' Hall.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Edward T. Barnes, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—A. B. Saxton, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—E. A. Cotta, Pres.; L. R. Taft, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druida' Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavag-naro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—August Miller, Pres.; W. S. Williams, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—W. C. Balfour, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—W. T. Clough, Pres.; Henry Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

## MONTREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. P. Calinchini, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—W. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—Wm. F. Blair, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Wm. J. King, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Chas. A. Davis, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—Sterling Kyser, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—George Gauger, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—C. Boreham, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—L. C. Freeman, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrell, Sec., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—Chas. E. Price, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—H. E. Kirby, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Alfred E. Clark, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; George A. McKisson, Jr., Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—J. Levee, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Frank Hanisch, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—H. F. Hall, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—Richard McGrath, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sundays; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—H. F. Gessler, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 318 Pennsylvania Bldg., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Harry Hanlon, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Ernest R. Parker, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-eighth St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—O. E. Colton, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Granite, No. 83—Lawrence S. Hall, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—H. S. Paulson, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—W. W. Chenoweth, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—R. T. Warren, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F. st., Sacramento; Wednesday; Encampment Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—L. J. McEnerney, Pres.; Wm. T. Botzbach, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Geo. H. Moore, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—R. A. Goodell, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—Theodore Short, Pres.; Henry Crain, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinisa Hall.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookes ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new Pythian Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Sidney Zohel, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Cyril Appel, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!  
NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED  
BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE  
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Golden Gate, No. 29—Edward D. Leahy, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—R. J. Nieblas, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 156 2nd st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—John Murray, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Christopher Spiegel, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—John E. Fitzgerald, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—James G. Martin, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., third floor, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—F. G. Bentler, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—William A. Hamilton, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Nicholas J. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward K. Spivalo, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—P. J. Neuman, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—E. J. Allen, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—Frank C. Wilhelm, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Aleutic, No. 154—Louis J. Zimmerman, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 406 Muirhead Bldg., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—John McWilliams, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1439 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Phil Kelian, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Fred B. Welch, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2688 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Joseph E. Isaacs, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Divisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Abe Marks, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry D. Fields, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—James J. Morgan, Pres.; Wm. M. Crowley, Sec., 70 Dearbourne st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Clarence Walsh, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Geo. Hoffman, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Page st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—H. Blumenthal, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 270 5th ave. (Richmond Dist.); San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—John A. Nixon, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Joseph Scheld, Jr., Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Ouadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Jos. M. Quirolo, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—Herman H. Brugge, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—Henry Reyburn, Pres.; C. J. Dunnigan, Sec., 320 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

Stockton, No. 7—F. R. Fitzgerald, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market st., Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—F. A. Dougherty, Jr., Pres.; T. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—R. J. Marracini, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.G.F. Hall.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**

Los Osos, No. 61—Arthur Sauer, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Earl Aegley, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Bigdon Hall.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**

San Mateo, No. 23—Kenneth M. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Albert P. Sahlberg, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—W. V. Francis, Pres.; F. P. Cardoza, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—W. L. Ray, Pres.; E. A. Shane, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

Santa Barbara, No. 116—J. B. Saxby, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 22—W. A. Geoffrey, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 80 S. 4th st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—N. C. Whelan, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—H. C. Johns, Pres.; Jas. Sweeney, Sec., 785 Market st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Franck's Hall.

Glosorvort, No. 177—C. H. Dietz, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., care Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

Watsonville, No. 65—P. W. Peterson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—A. J. Speaker, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

McCloud, No. 149—Allen G. Reed, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253—Ira Johanson, Pres.; W. J. Stevensen, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. G. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. K. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. P. Kappler, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton E. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Solano, No. 39—J. J. Joyce, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—A. E. Fluor, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**

Petaluma, No. 27—I. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F. st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—M. T. Vaughn, Pres.; C. E. Hunt, Sec., 818 Cherry st., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Homer Wallace, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—E. M. Sobbe, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—F. C. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Modesto, No. 11—Ransome Ring, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Finke, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Clarence R. Noonan, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O. W. Hall.

**TULARE COUNTY.**

Visalia, No. 19—H. L. Byrd, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Milton Seligman, Pres.; J. E. Greene, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Tuolumne, No. 14—Walter Baker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. G. F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Earl Thomas, Pres.; Wm. J. Mann, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Cabrillo, No. 114—L. A. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearn, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—B. W. Ramsaur, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 30—J. W. McQuaid, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Brien, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—J. E. Hamilton, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Wm. Melander, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month at room 248 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; C. M. Hunt, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg.

## GRAND PRESIDENT URGES BUILDING OF A HALL

Stockton—The thirty-second birthday anniversary of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., was celebrated March 12th with a ladies' night entertainment, at which the members of Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., were guests of honor. The hall and the club-rooms were decorated with potted plants and silk flags, and were crowded to capacity throughout the evening. Stockton Parlor had the extreme pleasure of having Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek as the speaker of the evening. He delivered an eloquent address, expounding the principles of the Order, and reviewing all of the bills now before the Legislature in which the Native Sons are interested. The Grand President also gave quite an impetus to the building movement now being discussed among the Parlor membership. There are a large number of the Stockton Natives who believe that their Parlor should own a building. Since Grand President Jarvis placed the stamp of approval on the movement, they have the building fever in a more virulent form. In the course of his address, the distinguished visitor said: "Stockton Parlor has the largest membership and the largest treasury of any Parlor in the State. You have earned the reputation of being class 'A.' By your splendid celebration last year you won the respect and admiration of the world. San Joaquin County stands on the eve of wonderful development. You stood No. 1 among the counties of the State in your products last year. Stockton is going to be the Chicago of California. You have the cheapest real estate in California. I want every Stockton Native Son and Native Daughter to become a taxpayer. You should invest in real estate in your own county. You should own your own homes. Within two years California will be flooded by an influx of immigrants. If you don't invest now, my brothers and sisters, you will soon find yourselves working for the immigrants."

Trustee Orrin S. Henderson, who presided, gave an interesting account of the institution of Stockton Parlor on March 12, 1881. J. W. Glenn, one of the surviving charter members, entertained with reminiscences of charter members and early meetings. During the evening Mrs. Louise Peterson, president of Joaquin Parlor of Native Daughters, presented Stockton Parlor with a bouquet of carnations, President Frank R. Fitzgerald receiving the gift. Mrs. Mary F. Merrill, one of the first white children born in Stockton and a member of Joaquin Parlor, gave a splendid impromptu address which was one of the features of the evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra, and refreshments were served at small tables placed about the hall. Program numbers were contributed by Misses Clara Webb, Myrtle Stephens and Pearl Reynolds, and Messrs. G. M. Steele, Wallace Harrison, Arthur Wells, Edward Bradbury, Charles Lamb, Martin O. Schneider, Andrew Del Monte and George Kenyon. The committee in charge consisted of Walter Rothenbush, Raymond Dorey, J. Upton Cloudsley, Will Mollenbauer, Andrew DelMonte and Frank R. Fitzgerald.

### First Member Dies.

The only sad feature of Stockton Parlor's anniversary celebration was not apparent at the time. As the members were assembled at one of the most splendid entertainments given by the Parlor, Henry E. Adams, the first member initiated into the Parlor, lay in a hospital in San Francisco, his life slowly ebbing. He died from a paralytic stroke a few minutes before the meeting adjourned. Henry Adams was for thirty-two years manager of the Stockton Gas and Electric Company and was one of the most active workers in the ranks of the Native Sons during the early days of the local Parlor. He was one of the general committeemen who made the 1896 Admission Day celebration in this city memorable.

### Is Officially Visited.

Grand First Vice-President Thomas Monahan, Mayor of San Jose, officially visited Stockton Parlor, February 24th, and was greeted by a large attendance of members. Following the usual procedure incident to a visit of inspection by a grand officer, a banquet was served at which many interesting addresses were made.



### STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS.

150 varieties foreign postage stamps for 25c. 250 varieties for 50c. 500 varieties for \$2.00. 100 varieties U. S. postage for 10c. 40 varieties U. S. Rev. for 25c. L. A. STAMP AND COIN CO., 213 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles California.



## PLACER MINES OF EARLY DAYS

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

F. B. Silverwood

## In Confidence

—by the Advertising Man

*Mr. Silverwood doesn't know I am writing this. Perhaps he might object to the way it is written, for this is not a "regular" advertisement, but a confidence, an inside peep into history that ought to interest readers of The Grizzly Bear.*

*And if it does interest you, if you ARE proud of what F. B. Silverwood has done, drop him a personal note, let him know you have read this confidence. This little effort on your part will not only surprise him and bring a smile to his jovial face, but it will show you read Grizzly Bear advertising and are proud of Californian achievements.*

Twenty years ago an announcement appeared in Los Angeles newspapers. It caused Dame Intolerance to lay a finger over lips and smirk the sneering, leering smile of "It-can't-be-done."

The announcement was this:

"F. B. Silverwood believes Honesty is the ONLY policy. One price to all. If for Any reason you feel disappointed with a purchase here, please return it and we will exchange it or refund your money."

In those days barter and haggle and "get him before he gets you" defined business tactics. To cheat and not get caught was to typify a good business man.

Slowly at first, but faster as folks learned the "integrity way," F. B. Silverwood has grown from a small furnishing goods store in those days to the largest exclusively Man's Store on the Pacific Coast, located at Broadway and Sixth, Los Angeles, and a chain of five smaller stores at Bakersfield, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Maricopa and 221 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

The one hundred and fifty employees are paid on a scientific Merit System, and well paid, and every six months, share in the profits of the net earnings of the business, based on a percentage proportional to the wages earned. And last Christmas each employee received a check for twenty-five dollars, a personal Christmas Gift from Mr. Silverwood.

But Five Percent is all that F. B. Silverwood allows as a profit on his merchandise. And as the Business Increases bringing a Greater Buying Leverage, the advantage is returned to the shopping Public for in the words of Mr. Silverwood:

"—it is only fair to return a benefit to the Shopping Public for it is the Shopping Public that brings the increase of business."

Hats that generally sell for \$4 are sold at Silverwood's for \$3 due to the enormous buying power of Six Stores pooling their buying.

What you PAY for an article is no criterion of its COST to the retailer. A hat that sells for \$4 may cost the retailer 75 cents or \$3.50. It depends on the retailer.

Experts who know say there isn't a concern in the United States that gives more value for the money than F. B. Silverwood.

From even Washington, Iowa as well as Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and all over California the mail orders pour in every day—folks have learned that F. B. Silverwood ALWAYS gratifies.

"The customer is ALWAYS right" is another rule of the jovial man who has faith in humanity.

What kinds of merchandise do you find at F. B. Silverwood's?

—the same makes of merchandise you find in the largest and most popular Man's Stores of Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, New Orleans.

—HART SCHAFFNER & MARX \$18 to \$40 clothes.

—JOHN B. STETSON \$4 to \$20 hats.

—ONYX, McALLUM, and EVERWEAR 25c to \$3.

—LEWIS union suits.

—ARROW collars as well as E. & W. (this is the largest ARROWERY on the coast.)

—MANHATTAN and ARROW shirts.

Send for a Hart Schaffner & Marx style book, and a copy of the F. B. Silverwood store magazine to his salesmen, "WHY" (not really meant for you but gives a mighty good idea of the inside workings of the institution.)

## SIX STORES

BAKERSFIELD  
SAN BERNARDINO

LONG BEACH  
MARICOPA

221 SOUTH SPRING  
BROADWAY at SIXTH  
Los Angeles

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

at the end, Tom deposited his bundle—that circumstance attracting no special attention. When I left my camp on the river I intended to be back there by nine or ten o'clock that evening, but Tom's startling disclosure caused me to remain at the "Hill" to await developments. When the streets became quiet, and darkness came apace, and the gambling tables and dance-halls engaged the attention of the village idlers, Tom took his bundle from the saloon and walked out as though starting for camp, no one but myself apparently noticing him.

Remaining in the saloon, figuratively, I was upon nettles for perhaps half an hour, when Tom returned. I hoped to hear him say he had abandoned the job, but he invited me to take a drink, and as we walked toward the bar winked one eye and whispered in my ear, "You'll h'ar somethin' drap d'reckly." And sure enough, before we got away from the counter there thundered a sound as though a six-pounder cannon had been exploded within a few yards of us, followed by a moment of silence, and then with a rattle of falling boards and debris. This was soon changed to screams and yells of dazed Chinese and other excited voices, and for a time bedlam prevailed.

Of course, every person in the village rushed out of doors to learn what had happened. A cloud of dust and smoke, as also the jabbering of many excited tongues, led the crowd to what had been quite a large structure occupied by Chinese women, now razed to the ground, amid the wreckage of which were humans, brown and white, scantily robed, dazed, and wondering where they were, what had happened to them, and what they were to do.

Among the white men thus so unceremoniously hustled into the limelight were two young placer miners from Rattlesnake Bar, a mining camp some ten or twelve miles up the North Fork of the American. They had slipped away from their own town and come to Nigger Hill for pleasure of a night, to escape observation, having similar resorts where they lived, and now to be caught in such a plight—'twas awful. I might mention names, but that would be unpardonable, for later on in life they married good girls, raised families, and became prominent in public affairs. To parade their youthful indiscretions would provoke both blushes and curses from their progeny, and the curtain which conceals their folly shall never be drawn by one whom Tom Moore said "wouldn't let his guts out for nobody."

My! what a hurly-hurly there was at Nigger Hill the next day. Tom and myself had gone home during the early morning hours. No one had the least suspicion of who the perpetrator of the act was. Tom regretted the presence of white men in the house. "If I'd knew'd they was in thar I'd waited till 'nother time," is what he said to me. A. A. French, who later became one of El Dorado County's senators, was then justice of the peace at Negro Hill, and John Swarts, constable. They, with others of the "better class," wasted much time and effort to locate the perpetrator of the dastardly act. Pieces of the quicksilver flask were found in the ruins, but no further clew was ever obtained. Though the shock leveled the shack, not a single person was materially injured, the heaviest timbers in the structure being three-by-four scantling, and the bomb having been laid under the floor, the inch-boards of which were strong enough to prevent damage from Tom's little bullet-like "dornicks."

Other stirring events, incident to those early mining camps, and the migratory character of their inhabitants, before the lapse of many months diverted from memory Tom Moore's drastic act for "getting even" in most people except, perhaps, those of celestial ancestry. Ah, me, but that affair occurred a long time ago, and as I look back I feel lonesome, for of all those whom I can recall to mind then living at Negro Hill, each has "sought a chamber in the silent halls of death."

At the beginning of the Civil War in 1861 Tom Moore hid himself to old Missouri in search of his quondam commanders in Mexico, to again follow them upon the tented field, and I never more heard of him. D. C. Stanford, before the beginning of that conflict, went with his brother, Thomas M., who had kept store at Michigan Flat, on the South Fork of the American, six or eight miles below Coloma, to Australia, and died there. Moses M. Drew, who had risen from saloonkeeper to the shrievalty of Sacramento County, member of the State Board of Equalization and United States Marshal for the Northern District of California, serving creditably in each, passed into the Great Beyond from his home in Sacramento, October, 1911.



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INSTALLED IN THE WALL      NOTHING SHOWS BUT THE DOOR

PROTECTS YOUR VALUABLES—From thieves, porch climbers and dishonest servants, and from being burned—for it is Fire Proof, too. Price \$15.00 to \$33.00

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Perfect ventilation. Weather  
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Twitchings and St. Vitus Dance.

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A 1502

Main 1502

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Manufacturers

**LEATHER BELTING**

Dealers in all kinds of

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Garden Hose, Fire Hose and Mechanical  
Rubber Goods our Specialties

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FOR

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Linoleum Hardener and Preservative Dressing  
For Wood Floors, Furniture, etc.

Will Dry Hard in Half Hour

**A MODERN PRODUCT**

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will buy you the *best* alfalfa  
and walnut land in the world  
*and we will Plant and Build for you*

In the Favored Acres in a Favored Land at

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Sixteen Miles East of Los Angeles  
On Beautiful El Monte Boulevard and Southern  
Pacific and Salt Lake Railroads

On Terms of 10% Down—Balance  
to Suit

L. N. CLEVELAND	S. P. ROWLAND
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CALL AT OFFICE FOR FREE TICKETS TO THESE FARMS.

Auto Bus Meets All P. E. Trains at El Monte

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A general Commercial and Savings Bank business transacted  
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### Grand Canyon of the Feather River

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TWO FINE  
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Delicious! What more could one desire as a table  
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# GRIZZLY BEAR

May, 1913

## (FORTY PAGES AND COVER)

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Special attention given to Fruit Cans, both Sanitary  
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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.



# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.  
DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.

OWNED, CONTROLLED AND PUBLISHED BY NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

MAIN OFFICE—Rooms 246-248 Wilcox Building (Phone A 2302), Los Angeles. Clarence M. Hunt, General Manager.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 50 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

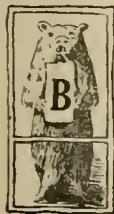
Vol. XIII.

MAY, 1913

No. 1; Whole No. 73

VOLUME BEGINS WITH THIS (MAY) NUMBER; ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.

## BUTTE, A COUNTY OF DIVERSIFIED INTERESTS



BUTTE COUNTY IS SITUATED IN the northern portion of the State of California and embodies in its confines both mountain, foothill and valley land. Its eastern boundary is the summit of the most westerly range of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and its western boundary is the Sacramento River. It lies partly on the mountain slope and partly in the Sacramento Valley. The Sacramento River, which forms the western boundary of the county, is California's largest stream, and is navigated by large river steamers throughout the year. Other important streams are Feather River and its branches, Butte Creek, Chico Creek and Honey Creek, all of which rise in the Sierra and flow into the Sacramento. The Feather River drains an area of approximately four thousand square miles.

The seasons are two, the wet and the dry. During the summer there are at least three months when no rain falls, three months of perfect sunshine. Showers are frequent in spring and autumn. The wet season is during the winter months. Rain falls at intervals, and as a rule there are more clear days than cloudy during the rainy period. The close proximity of the mountains affords a quick and easy retreat from the warmth of summer.

A day's drive from any part of the valley will carry one to an altitude where it is always cool. Families enjoy delightful mountain camping trips at slight expense and the pleasure of the summer outings is not marred by sudden storms. Deer, bear and smaller game abound in higher altitudes and crystal streams are alive with trout. Mountain stages run regularly on all mountain roads, and freighting where there are no railroads is by wagon. Eight stage lines center at Oroville, from which point mountain roads radiate in many directions. Several stage lines center at Chico.

Fine forests of merchantable timber clothe the slopes of the Sierra at altitudes ranging from 2000 to 5000 feet. The principal woods are sugar pine, the finest of soft pines; yellow pine, spruce, fir, and cedar. The larger trees grow to a height of 200 feet or even more, and attain a diameter of from four to ten feet. Butte County is favored in the matter of forest wealth, and is to-day the scene of the greatest development. The mountain forests are most valuable possessions. They are contributing much to material prosperity, and, properly fostered, will contribute to the prosperity of generations yet unborn. There is no limit to the industry that may grow up in a forest, and the rapidity with which young trees grow is assur-

ance of the inexhaustible nature of timber resources. Among the forest's trees is one so valuable that it will never fall victim to the woodsman's axe. This is the Abietene, or orange flavored pine, a tree not known to exist in quantity outside of Butte County, and which contains medicinal properties of great value. The only known Abietene grove is on the headquarters of Butte Creek, fifty miles northeast of Oroville, at an altitude of 6000 feet.

Grain is the principal farm product. Five hundred square miles are devoted to grain within this county. Grain farms are often of vast extent, and the work is done on a scale that admits of economy in operation. Plowing is by gang plows, drawn by long mule teams, sometimes as many as forty mules, or traction engines; harvesting is done with a combined harvester, which cuts and threshes as it travels over the field. The list of products includes cereals of all kinds, hay, deciduous and citrus fruits, nuts, grapes, berries, melons, vegetables, sugar beets, hemp, flax, hops and tobacco, gold and other minerals. The fruits principally grown for market are oranges, olives, figs, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, apples, cherries and nectarines. Among other fruits grown are lemons, limes, pomegranates, Japanese persimmons and loquats. Banana and date palms are grown in favored spots and sometimes bear fruit.

### Olives, Oranges and Other Fruits.

Oranges have been grown in Butte County for nearly half a century, and during the past few years orange culture has developed into one of the most profitable industries. The first orange tree in this part of the State was planted at Bidwell Bar in 1856, but orange planting for commercial purposes was not commenced until thirty years later. The original tree still lives at Bidwell Bar. It is a fine specimen, thirty-five or forty feet in height, and yields regular crops. It is known far and wide as the parent tree of Northern California orchards. The planting of an orange tree at Bidwell Bar, then a famous mining camp, was the first step in the development of the citrus fruit industry of Northern California, now grown to importance and increasing every year. The bulk of Butte County's orange crop is grown in what is known as "The Thermal Belt," a narrow strip along the base of the mountain, covering that portion of the foothills lying between altitudes of about 150 to 600 feet.

The planting of olives in California dates back to the early Spanish Missions. The good priests brought with them from their native land the seeds of many plants, among them the olive, the fruit of which constitutes the principal food supply of thousands of people in the countries which border the Mediterranean. As a food the olive has few equals, and its introduction into this State has added to the list of our products one of untold value and placed within the reach of the American people one of the most delicious and healthful of nature's foods. Olives have been grown in Butte County for probably half a century, and it has been fully demonstrated that this is the natural home of the olive tree. Climate and soil are particularly adapted to its successful and profitable culture. The olive groves of Butte County are absolutely free from disease and insect pests of

every kind, and bear heavy crops. Following the planting of orchards came the necessity for oil mills and pickling plants to convert the olives into merchantable products. There are oil mills at Palermo, Wyandotte, Honey, Paradise, Pentz, and Biggs. Almost every orchard has its own oil mill. Butte County has the largest pickling plant and oil mill in the State. Butte olives have won many gold medals for purity.

Thousands of acres are devoted to deciduous orchards in this county. Train loads of fresh fruit are shipped to the East and Europe. Immense canneries pack for the world's market and thousands of tons are dried. Deciduous orchards may be found in almost every part of the county. The bulk of the fruit marketed, with the exception of apples, is grown in the valley and foothill regions. Mountain apples are especially prized for their superior quality.

Fig trees grow everywhere in the valley and foothill region. They attain size and are usually prolific bearers. The fruit is delicious and healthful. The principal varieties grown are the White Adriatic and the Black California. The fruit is marketed both fresh and dry and commands sale at remunerative prices. The dried fruit is packed in fancy cartons for the retail trade. The smaller figs are utilized in fig paste and other baker's products. They are also used in the manufacture of medicine, and within the past year canneries have begun to pack them. Figs are excellent food for stock, and where cattle or hogs are permitted to run among fig trees they harvest the crop as it falls to the ground and fatten rapidly. The fig is a very prolific tree, and it has a future in California.

### Irrigation, Alfalfa, Stock-raising.

Grapes of all kinds attain perfection here. Table grapes are grown in endless variety. They ripen from July to November and command the very top prices in Eastern markets. The first raisins made in America were from grapes grown at Pentz, in this county. Wine grapes are grown extensively. The almond is an important product of Butte County, and in localities adapted to it is a very profitable crop.

Butte County is to-day the scene of the most extensive electrical power development in the world. Her mountain streams afford a wealth of energy the volume and value of which cannot be conceived or estimated, and it has been rendered easily available by the successful development of electrical power transmission. Civil engineers have stated that the watershed of the Feather River contains more potential power than the anthracite coal field of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

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WITH THE END OF MAY, 1863, THE season's rainfall was considered completed. Less than a half-inch of rain fell during the two rainy days of May. The total for the season was only 11.50 inches, as against 36 inches for the flood year season of '61 and '62.

The rapid melting of the few feet of snow on the Sierra Nevadas caused a rise of the Sacramento River to a height of 17 feet, 5 inches, which was the high watermark for the season; it was not high enough to overflow the banks, however.

Crops were suffering, feed was rapidly drying up and streams diminishing in a manner to alarm stock-raisers and mining men regarding their interests during the approaching dry summer.

The first sound of actual distress came from Los Angeles County, which announced that the grain crop was a complete failure and wheat fields were being cut for hay. As hay had advanced in price to \$20 a ton, no great disaster was really impending.

Owing to the lack of fences, stock-raisers had to allow their cattle to roam at will during the winter season. As the time for moving their herds to the mountain valleys for summer feeding approached, the custom of holding annual rodeos in the foothill counties, to which all stray animals were driven to be claimed and settled for by their owners, was in vogue. During the month at least twenty of these rodeos were advertised and held in Central California.

With the end of the storm season, teaming operations to Nevada opened with a rush unparalleled, and the streets of Sacramento, Stockton and Marysville became congested with ox, mule and horse teams loading and moving with freight to Washoe and Reese River. Many of these outfits were moving to those sections to stay through the summer and haul wood and ore to the mines and mills at record-breaking prices. They were desirous of earning the expenses of the trip over the mountains by hauling a load of freight.

#### Plants Bring Record Prices.

In consequence of this competition, freight charges dropped from eight cents a pound to three and four cents; some ox teams, on account of slowness of movement, going even lower. There was much profanity wasted upon the circumambient air by the regular teamsters, and a teamsters' organization, to protect the members' business from the transient pirates, was proposed.

A fast freight line, consisting of seven four-horse wagons, was established between Sacramento and Washoe to meet the public demand for a service between the express and slow freight to move goods wanted in a hurry. The wagons took a load of two tons and made the trip in three and one-half days.

A florist named Clemons, at Sacramento, learning that there was a dearth of flowering plants on the Comstock Lode and believing the population there retained their love of flowers, took a wagon load of plants, mainly geraniums and small rose bushes in pots, to Virginia City. So great was the demand that he had to sell his plants at auction, with men and women struggling against each other to bid. The geraniums sold as high as \$15 for a single little plant and the rose bushes brought from \$5 to \$10 each. He realized several thousand dollars from his thoughtful venture.

The migration of lawyers, doctors, capitalists and miners from California to the Nevada and Reese River mining districts threatened to seriously depopulate some of our counties. Nevada County papers were complaining of the scarcity of miners and that the mining industry in that county was being seriously injured by so many able-bodied miners leaving employment, frequently without more than an hour's notice, and hastening off to Washoe.

#### "Richmond Taken," Telegraph Flashes.

The month was an exciting war news period. More alarms, both true and false, came over the Overland telegraph line than Falstaff experienced in his lifetime, and the population was kept on the qui vive, day and night, with news of the most important kind.

The Army of the Potomac, under command of General Hooker, "California Joe," as he was popularly called and of whom great things were expected, crossed the Rappahannock, captured Fredericksburg, and fought the battle of Chancellorsville during the first week of the month. Joy filled the hearts of the Union men when the announcement of a great victory came. Then gloom fell with a feeling of despair as the retreat of General Hooker's army, back to its starting point, was announced.

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

Hope was in the ascendant when, on the 8th, the Secretary of War wired Governor Stanford an optimistic statement of the situation; but all previous demonstrations of patriotic enthusiasm were small in comparison with what broke loose at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9th, after the flash came over the wire, "Richmond Is Taken." In every city and town where the telegraph carried the news, all that night salutes were fired, bands played, impromptu processions paraded the streets singing "John Brown's Body," flags were displayed, fireworks exploded, and bibulous exuberance was indulged in.

The celebration lasted two days, when lack of confirmation caused a shadow of doubt to be cast over the truthfulness of the news.

It was known General Stoneman, afterwards our Governor, had made a cavalry raid within two miles of Richmond, and General Keyes, with a corps of troops, was within striking distance, therefore there was a good foundation for the report. In Virginia City argument gave way to a betting furore, enthusiastic Union men wagering \$2000 again \$500 the news was true.

As the hours went on and confirmation was still lacking, odds began to lessen and by Wednesday, even money, and then odds the other way, showed the drift of public opinion. Before the end of the week it began to dawn on the people who had so spontaneously and enthusiastically celebrated, that they had been a little previous and Richmond was still in the possession of the Confederates.

#### Couldn't Fool 'Em Twice.

On the 14th came the news of the death of General "Stonewall" Jackson, who was wounded in the battle of Chancellorsville, and his loss, so high did he stand in the estimation of the North, was considered irreparable to the South.

General Grant won two battles in Mississippi which restored the good spirits of the Union men, and when the news came that he had driven General Pemberton and his forces into the fortifications of Vicksburg, from which they could not escape, the people began to anxiously await the news of the surrender of Vicksburg.

The flash came on the night of May 26th, but, remembering their "Richmond is taken" experience, the majority of the people wisely concluded to await definite information before turning loose, and it was well they did so, as the assault on that date on Vicksburg was only partially successful.

The Army of the Potomac did not fight and win any more battles as it was daily expected to do, and the month passed out with the alarming news that General Lee was concentrating an army of 150,000 men in Virginia to take the aggressive, annihilate the Army of the Potomac and capture Washington.

It was the custom, in San Francisco, on account of the uncertain working of the Overland telegraph wire, to hoist a flag over the building in which the telegraph office was located when important war news was being received. So intense was the public feeling that when, on the afternoon of May 11th, the flag was hoisted, a crowd of five or six thousand men gathered on Montgomery street, about the office, and rendered that thoroughfare impassable for teams and pedestrians all the afternoon.

At Downieville, on the 27th, when news of the capture of Vicksburg was received, an old cannon was brought out to fire the usual salute. A premature discharge occurred, which destroyed the eyesight of and otherwise injured M. M. Knox and W. A. Donaldson so that both died during the day. S. W. Forbes was severely burned at the same time.

#### Lake's Name Denoted Politics.

That from apparently insignificant incidents, important historical events are frequently evolved, is well illustrated by an item published at the beginning of the month stating that Surveyor-General Houghton, with the co-operation of a Nevada Territory official, would start a surveying party of ten men and fifteen mules north, and another party of fifteen men and thirty mules south, from Lake Bigler, to locate the boundary line of California and Nevada. It was known that the boundary line passed through the lake, and how much of this beautiful body of water would be California's portion attracted the attention of the public.

The lake had been named after ex-Governor John Bigler at the time he was the Governor of the State. Just at this juncture he wrote a letter to a Democratic club in Yuba County regretting his inability to be present in person and giving his views, at length, upon the political questions of the day. These opinions were so offensive to the Union men that a proposition to change the name of the lake from "Bigler" to "Tahoe" was voiced by a majority of the people and the press at once.

The Nevada City "Transcript," in an article reading as follows, seems to have expressed the consensus of opinion: "It is proposed to drop the name of 'Bigler' from the lake in the Sierras and adopt the Indian name of 'Tahoe.' Good idea! Why should the finest sheet of water in the mountains be named after a politician? Let's call it 'Tahoe.'" And so it was done. The name of the lake for many years afterwards was a shibboleth to designate the political affiliations of a speaker. The Union people unanimously called it "Tahoe," while the Peace Democrats held to "Bigler," and the writer has heard venerable citizens, long after the cause had disappeared, show in the use of "Bigler" as the name of the lake, that they were still Peace Democrats of the vintage of '63. The effect of the agitation was to bring out descriptions of the magnitude and beauty of the lake that advertised it to the world to an extent it would not otherwise have received.

#### Couldn't Budge Her.

On the evening of May 3rd, a disturbance occurred that gathered several hundred people around a street car, on the corner of Powell and Union streets, San Francisco. It was caused by the conductor of the horse car refusing to carry in, and attempting to eject from the car, a buxom colored woman. The rules of the company forbade conductors allowing colored people to ride in the cars.

The Amazon of African descent was determined to ride. The driver was called upon to assist the conductor and tied his horses to do so. The employees were unsuccessful in their efforts to remove the obstreperous washerwoman, until the size of the crowd, which began to argue the pro and con of the affair, alarmed her, when she arose, shoved the white trash aside, and threatening to sue for damages, departed.

John Hart of Marysville was engaged in the manufacture of rosin and turpentine. He had a large force of men employed tapping pine trees for a supply of pitch. They were working in the vicinity of Dogtown, Butte County. The gangs had tapped 18,000 pine trees and attached two flow boxes to each tree. Fifty-eight barrels of pitch, containing forty-two gallons each, had so far been collected and the supply was expected to average twenty-five barrels a week during the coming summer.

The steamer "Yosemite" made its first trip on the Sacramento River on Saturday, May 2nd. It left San Francisco at 4 p.m. and arrived at Sacramento at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, using nine hours and fifteen minutes making the trip. The steamer was 248 feet long, 34½ feet wide and 11½ feet depth of hold. Captain Poole was in command, with J. Connor mate, E. Fouratt and W. P. Bromley pilots.

#### Railroad's Finances Boosted.

On May 5th Sacramento County voted, by a majority of 800, to subscribe for \$300,000 of the capital stock of the Central Pacific Railroad Company. On May 12th Placer County voted, by a majority of 500, to subscribe for \$250,000 of the capital stock of the same company. On May 15th San Joaquin County voted to subscribe \$300,000 to the capital stock of the Western Pacific Railroad, building from San Francisco to Sacramento, and also to aid other railroad and wagon road enterprises. On May 18th San Francisco city and county voted, by a majority of 700, to subscribe for \$600,000 of the capital stock of the Central Pacific Railroad Company.

These propositions caused president Leland Stanford of the Central Pacific Railroad Company to issue a lengthy prospectus, showing there was financial support assured as follows: Individual subscriptions, \$800,000; Sacramento County, \$300,000; Placer County, \$250,000; State of California subsidy, \$500,000; United States Government subsidy, \$2,000,000; a total of \$3,850,000 which, with San Francisco's subscription of \$600,000, swelled the sum to \$4,450,000 and made it positive the road would be constructed to Dutch Flat without need of further financial aid. From that place a wagon road was being rapidly constructed over the summit of the Sierras and via Donner Lake and Truckee Meadows, to reach the Washoe district, when the railroad was completed to Dutch Flat.

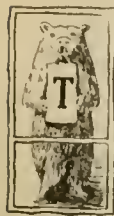
Governor Stanford's report was very optimistic. He wrote that upon the completion of eighteen miles of road from Sacramento it would connect with

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## ORDER OF N. S. G. W.'S GREAT VALUE TO THE STATE

(Grand President CLARENCE E. JARVIS, Sutter Creek.)



THE GRAND PARLOR OF THE Native Sons of the Golden West will convene in the old historic mining town of Oroville, May 12th, and will continue in session until its work is completed. The Native Sons and Native Daughters, assisted by the people of Oroville, are united to make our visit in their beautiful city one of extreme pleasure. That old pioneer spirit and hospitality, characteristic of the "Days of Gold, the Days of '19," that we strive to perpetuate and emulate, will be in evidence on every hand.

The delegates who will attend the Grand Parlor are men who are active workers in their respective Parlor, and will be prepared to legislate knowingly for the best interests of our Order. I ask each of them to make a memorandum of his

The order of Native Sons is in a most flourishing condition. By our constant aim to build up the fraternity with a high standard of membership—our motto being quality not quantity—we have won our way into the hearts of all the people as being a most worthy organization.

## HIGH TYPE OF MANHOOD DEMANDED.

My report as Grand President will be printed in full in the advance reports. It demands careful reading by all the delegates, that they may discuss the recommendations contained therein intelligently. I am thoroughly convinced that California history should be taught in our grammar schools, so that there may be imparted to the rising generation some knowledge of the Pioneers, their hardships and trials, and the true character of the men and women who made this State possible.

It seems we cannot gain members as fast as we should, commensurate with the high standard of

will develop her high moral standard, as well as her vast industries for wealth.

The recent Admission Day celebration in the city of Stockton was a most fitting illustration of the high standard of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West. And I may here record an editorial comment on that occasion from the Stockton "Record": "California the golden—golden in her products, golden in her rivers, golden in her mines from Siskiyou to Imperial. But ah! far more golden were the Sons and Daughters who marched in parade yesterday." Such comments as this, make our efforts worth while.

## ORDER ENTITLED TO SERIOUS SUPPORT.

The commission for improving the Order, created upon the recommendation of P. G. P. H. C. Liechtenberger, was a wise idea. I appointed the members of that commission, and they will have a report at Oroville worthy of study and due consideration. So give it careful thought, and be prepared to act wisely and justly on its good and bad points.

There have been some bills presented to the Legislature which are of more than ordinary merit, and of more than passing interest to our State. They have had the united support of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and through our efforts results have been accomplished that the people of our State can well be proud of.

Since I have been Grand President I have realized the value of the Native Sons as an organization. I have exerted my best efforts to keep up the standard of our organization, and I regret I could not do all that it is possible to do for this Order. It is, to me, the "Best on Earth," and deserves more serious support than is given by many of its members.

When we are assembled at Oroville to legislate for our Order, may our work be carried on in the same spirit and earnestness as the Pioneer carried on his labors in this most favored spot. With our principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity ever in evidence, may we begin and end our labors, and deal justly and impartially with all business brought before the Grand Parlor.

It will be extreme pleasure and honor for me to join the Past Grand Presidents of this fraternity at the close of the Oroville session. I know now what their labors in the past for this Order have been. Their characters and standards of manhood are ideal, and to be associated with them in rank is, to me, the highest honor that could be bestowed upon anyone.

Continued success to our beloved Order, and prosperity to our entire membership, collectively and individually, is my most earnest wish.

## THE MAGIC SPARK.

(Commemorated to Marshall Day, Jan. 24th.)

In the low Sierra Mountains

Where the American River flows,

Was a beauty spot in nature

Blooming like the rose,

Where the redman sought his shelter

A few decades ago

From cutting blasts of winter

Or from the drifting snow.

Thru untold ages it had passed

And yet no tempest known,

Until that Argonaut came

Whose effigy stands in stone,

Silently pointing to the spot

Where a golden spark he found—

A spark that kindled beacon fires

That went the world around.

A fire that set all hearts aglow

Until it wrought the mind,

And drew from every land and zone

The sturdiest of mankind.

A maelstrom of humanity

Drawn to that magic spot—

Then drifted away like zephyrs,

Each to seek his lot.

In that rock walled cradle

Where the spark was fired,

As if an action preordained

Or of a mind inspired,

Was born a glorious Empire

Destined to take the lead.

Stop in selfish strife and tho't.

Have reverence for the deed!

—N. H. BURGER.

Placerville, California.

Love, hope, fear, faith—these make humanity; these are its sign and note and character.—Brown-ing.



CLARENCE E. JARVIS,  
Grand President, N.S.G.W., and Assessor Amador County.

ideas and thought; the discussion of these will bring out valuable information to assist in the perfecting of our organization. Every brother will be privileged to appear on the floor of the Grand Parlor, feeling perfectly at home in argument, and any ideas he may advance will be given full consideration.

As Grand President of the Order I feel keenly the responsibility of a Native Son, and the importance of the trust reposed in me. During my term of office I have been brought to a full realization of the value of this Order—the good we do, the loyalty we show to our beloved State and its future welfare, and the assistance we are giving to the upbuilding of this State's manhood.

our work. By the teaching of California history in our schools, we will inculcate the spirit of loyalty into the hearts of children who have not had the home life of Pioneer Mother and Father. Then, too, the Eastern parents must be given an opportunity to appreciate our work, so they may encourage their children to become associated with us, and assist us to perpetuate the spirit of the Pioneer and to advance this State's welfare.

California is an ideal mother. She has given all the necessities, all the luxuries of life. But she demands the strictest obedience to the laws of nature and the laws of reciprocity. If her young manhood is debauched, what is her hope for the future? She demands that type of manhood that



## BUTTE COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

Stock raising has been an important industry in Butte County from a very early day. Great herds of cattle were pastured in the valley and in the low hills for years. Then, in time, immense numbers of sheep were kept in the county. As the lands became fenced and subdivided, the bands of sheep and herds of cattle became smaller, but the total number did not lessen. Large numbers of sheep are kept in the valley and foothills in the winter and driven to the pastures high in the Sierra in the summer season. So it is with regard to cattle. Thousands of head are driven to the mountains every summer and then brought back in the fall of the year, fat and ready for beef. The land and climate are well adapted to the raising of stock, and this industry will continue to be an important one. The valley lands produce large quantities of alfalfa, and now that irrigation will be practiced upon an extensive scale, more alfalfa than ever will be grown and more cattle, sheep and hogs raised.

There are few people in the State who have not heard of the Rancho Chico, or as it is sometimes known, the Bidwell Ranch, adjoining Chico. It is safe to say that, of all the great Mexican grants which were made in the early forties, none are as world-wide in reputation as this famous rancho. Famous not alone for its beauty and the wondrous things that are a part of it, but because of its wonderful and varied productivity. One may drive for miles through the beautiful grounds—long vistas of tree-arched avenues across acres of gorgeous poppies that in springtime dash the whole slope with gold, under the wild grape canopies that in the autumn are a flame-colored mass of scarlet and gold. Extensive wheat fields cover the level portions and herds of cattle feed upon the rich pastures that skirt the foothills.

Irrigation in Butte has been practiced for many years. In an early period in the history of the State water was brought from the mountains by means of large ditches, and used for mining purposes. Gradually the water was used for irrigating fruit trees, small gardens, and little patches of hay or grain in the foothills. Then irrigation spread, and when orange and olive culture began upon an extended scale in the different portions of the county these ditches afforded water for irrigating trees. A large canal has been constructed so as to take water from the main Feather River three miles south of Oroville, and carry the water to the fertile lands about Biggs and Gridley. Hundreds of acres are being planted to alfalfa, and in a year or two many thousands of acres in these sections will be devoted to crops requiring irrigation.

All authorities are agreed that alfalfa forms the basis for successful dairying. The soil of Butte County is naturally adapted to the growth of alfalfa, and large areas are given to its culture, especially around Gridley. The sediment soils along the Feather and Sacramento Rivers are largely planted to alfalfa and from four to six crops are obtained annually. Gravity water from creeks or from the Feather River is used to irrigate most of the land, but on many small farms pumping plants are used and are found to be economical and



BUTTE COUNTY OLIVE ORCHARD, NEAR OROVILLE.



FALL RIVER FALLS, BUTTE COUNTY.

satisfactory. Equally good yields can be obtained on the higher land when irrigation is practiced and two or three crops can be obtained without irrigation. Alfalfa is used in conjunction with corn, which may be grown in Butte County successfully, to form a balanced ration for dairy cattle. Corn ensilage and alfalfa hay are the two cheapest and best feeds that can be used in the production of milk. Experience has shown that, in this warm climate, these two feeds are all that are necessary for successful dairying.

### Rice Culture Will Become Great Industry.

Butte County is most especially favored in every respect for the hop-growing industry, and it will warrant anyone undertaking hop-growing who will use reasonable judgment, and who will be guided in a measure by those who have already made a success of it. He can realize large returns from any investment that he may make in Butte County for such a purpose. While it is true that there are other sections of the county where the soil is well adapted to the growth of hops, the industry has reached its highest state of development in the territory tributary to Chico. The soil adjacent to Chico, and between that point and the Sacramento River, the western boundary line of Butte County, is very deep, being twenty-seven feet to gravel in many places; it is smooth and soft and of such character that the hop plants easily withstand the long, dry summers, a very essential factor for success.

All indications point to the fact that rice culture will in a short time become one of the most important industries of Butte County. Though it might be classed as an "infant industry" at present, it is a most healthy and growing one. In 1909 the United States Department of Agriculture began making experiments in rice culture on the black adobe soil of a ranch near Biggs and at one or two other points in the valley. The result of these experiments demonstrated beyond question the adaptability of the soil to rice culture, when properly handled and with a sufficient amount of water available.

Since that time individuals have taken up the industry and several thousand acres of rice have been harvested in the county, principally in the vicinity of Biggs and Richvale. The yield has been very satisfactory to the growers, running from \$100 to \$130 per acre, and there is a great deal of interest being taken in the new industry. Several Japanese syndicates have been formed for the purpose of leasing lands for rice growing, but it seems to be the consensus of opinion among the land owners that the best interests of the community will be subserved by getting people of our own race to engage in the business, although foreigners have the advantage of long familiarity with rice growing—which is a point in their favor.

In the western part of Butte County, thousands of acres are devoted to sugar beets, and the person interested in sugar-beet raising will find there just about the required conditions. Throughout the county, increasing acreage is each year being planted to vegetables, notably to tomatoes and cucumbers, which find a ready market with pickling concerns.

In short, there is not a fruit—citrus nor deciduous—cereal, vegetable, berry, or any other

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1.)



BUTTE COUNTY ORANGE GROVE, NEAR OROVILLE



# ARGONAUT PARLOR, N. S. G. W., THE HOST TO THE GRAND PARLOR

(By W. H. HIBBARD, Past President, Argonaut Parlor, N. S. G. W., Oroville.)



THE COMING SESSION OF THE Native Sons' Grand Parlor will be of double significance to Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, for, during the session we will celebrate the thirty-second anniversary of our organization, being instituted at Oroville, California, May 14, 1881, by Grand President Frank J. Higgins. There were sixteen members upon the charter list, namely, A. F. Jones, Dr. D. W. Wasley, James H. Woodward, M. J. Green, James C. Osgood, Warren Sexton, G. M. Sparks, E. R. Hundley, J. H. Brock, J. V. Braden, Carl E. Kusel, Geo. P. Sharkey, Amos A. Carter, D. P. Carter, E. B. Ward and Lewis Freer. Many of these, at that time, were enjoying, or afterwards rose to, positions of distinction and prominence, and a goodly number have since gone to their reward. Among the original charter list we still have upon our roll five honored members: Past Grand President A. F. Jones, James C. Osgood, C. E. Kusel, G. M. Sparks and E. B. Ward.

In looking back over the history of Argonaut Parlor, we take considerable pride in its past, believing that it will continue to prosper and advance and maintain the high position it has held for a third of a century among the Parlors of our great fraternity and among the societies of Oroville. And at this time, when the representatives of every Parlor of N. S. G. W. will assemble at Oroville as the guests of Argonaut Parlor, it is fitting that we should pause and look upon the Parlor's past records of success, that the younger members, upon whom a great portion of

decline of the mines, desiring to continue the kindly associations that have always existed among the members of the Parlor, have still retained their membership in the organization. From the outset, the policy of clinging to the high ideals and lofty principles of the Order, and at all times exercising care in the selection of members,—looking to the personnel of the Parlor rather than to a large membership,—in a measure is responsible for the permanent character of the organization and the standing that it enjoys in the public estimation to-day.

The name "Argonaut," derived from the Greek heroes who searched for the Golden Fleece, is particularly appropriate, for nowhere did the early Argonauts find a more prolific field in searching for the precious metal than in the vicinity of Oroville, where many of that hardy band of Pioneers located, contributing their share to that epoch, the most romantic days of our State's history, preserving the memory of which constitutes one of the cardinal principles upon which our Order is founded.

It is also a matter of pride to refer to the manner in which Argonaut Parlor has invariably responded, upon every occasion, when its material or moral support has been needed in matters affecting the welfare of the community, and its generous response at all times to the call of charity, both within the Order and to the needs of the public in general.

Under the policy which the Parlor has pursued, it has grown and prospered, and while we do not boast of great numerical strength, our personnel is a source of pride to all; and from a financial standpoint, Argonaut compares favorably with the

every question bearing on the State's future progress and upbuilding.

In this immediate vicinity there is much that Argonaut Parlor has accomplished along these lines. In this favored spot where the golden fruit of the orange grove has, in a measure, taken the place of the virgin gold of the placers of mining days, but where millions are still being taken from the auriferous gravels by the modern dredge and other methods in keeping with the progress of the times; here where the olive grows to perfection, unequaled by any spot on earth, not excepting the southern slopes of sunny Italy; here where the fig and the vine thrive abundantly, and where the limitless possibilities of electrical development and the utilization of the immense timber resources that will naturally follow the construction of transportation facilities, all combining to bring about a great development in the very near future, Argonaut Parlor has done its part in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Thirteen years ago we had the honor of entertaining the twenty-fifth session of the Grand Parlor, and while our limited resources at that time prevented us from doing much which we would like to have done to contribute to the pleasure of our guests, yet the delegates returned to their homes well pleased with, and with much praise for, the hospitality of Oroville, so characteristic of the mining section.

And we hope that, when the thirty-eighth session of the Grand Parlor shall have adjourned, our visitors will go away with that same impression, but in a greater degree than before. To the delegates, members and friends of our Order, we extend a most hearty welcome to Oroville, the Grand Parlor city of 1913.

The Past Presidents of Argonaut Parlor include: A. F. Jones, A. A. Carter, Lewis Freer, D. E. Bruton, Frank Atkins, J. W. Ashley, J. H. Brock, A. E. Boynton, H. A. Baldwin, H. A. Bokmann, M. T. Crum, Geo. J. Carr, Sam Cohn, R. E. Crum, F. C. Danforth, C. H. Duell, Jno. E. Donnelly, M. J. Green, H. W. Goldstein, C. Gray, Geo. Hoops, W. H. Hibbard, C. E. Kusel, R. S. Kitrick, Eli. A. Kusel, R. F. Lafferty, Max Marks, E. J. Miller, Sam Marks, E. J. Mitchell, J. C. Osgood, J. V. Parks, H. J. Marks, W. K. Palmer, W. H. Peterson, L. H. Marks, Edw. M. Peterson, Wm. R. Patterson, H. V. Reardan, B. F. Reppert, W. W. Reece, Warren Sexton, A. G. Simpson, A. M. Smith, T. W. Serviss, Geo. E. Springer, Jno. S. Soares, H. M. Springer, Wm. C. Swezy, Leolin T. Sinnott, Jon. A. Toland, W. H. Toland, H. H. Taber, Harry Titus, D. W. Wasley, E. B. Ward, Wm. Wehster, E. W. Westwood.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, ARGONAUT PARLOR, IN CHARGE GRAND PARLOR MEETING.  
(Reading from left to right.)

Seated in Front—A. M. Smith, G. B. Merritt, E. A. Kusel, Frank Tobin, W. H. Toland.

Seated in Center—A. F. Jones, P.G.P., C. E. Kusel.

Standing in Back—W. H. Hibbard, J. E. Donnelly, J. C. Dooley, R. W. Smith, Alex Chaim, H. J. Marks, T. J. Hibbard.  
—Phares, photo, Oroville.

the conduct of the Parlor's affairs in the future must devolve, shall profit by the splendid examples of loyalty and patriotism which have been transmitted to us by those who have built the organization up to the present high standard that it enjoys to-day.

Argonaut Parlor was organized under the most auspicious circumstances, and was honored by having as its first president Hon. A. F. Jones, who afterwards became Grand President of the Order. He is still an active member, always devoting his best efforts for the Parlor's success and upbuilding, and one of whom we are justly proud.

## HAS GROWN AND PROSPERED!

Organized at a time when the mines of the community were still in a flourishing condition, the Parlor attracted to its membership a class of men who were not only imbued with the true spirit of the California Pioneer, but also with the spirit of advancing the civic welfare of the town and vicinity, and a great many members of Argonaut Parlor who have moved to other places with the

Parlors of the State, possessing a good, substantial treasury.

The present officers in control of the affairs of the Parlor, fully realizing the responsibilities imposed upon them, are making every effort to maintain the high character of the organization, and, through admiration for its principles, attract to its roll members who will be imbued with a desire to assist in the noble work to which our Order stands committed.

This work, aside from carrying out the sentimental and charitable purposes of our Order, consists of much that is of material interest to the State, affecting its future welfare and prosperity; and in this work the Subordinate Parlors can do much good.

## HAS ASSISTED IN DEVELOPMENT.

As Californians, born upon the soil of our native State, it is a pleasure to be affiliated with an organization embracing so many loyal members, who, above all others, are in a position to exercise the most benign and salutary influence upon

## HOLD RECEPTION AT RESTORED HISTORIC LANDMARK.

Petaluma—Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, N.S.G.W., which has restored the old Vallejo Adobe, held open-house at the historic place, April 20th, at which Judge Emmet Seawell of Santa Rosa Parlor, N.S.G.W., delivered an oration. A band of twenty-eight pieces furnished music all day. Visitors had an opportunity to witness the commendable restoration work done by Petaluma Parlor, the members of which have worked faithfully every Sunday the past several months in completely rehabilitating the old landmark, which is now one of the State's leading attractions.

The night of April 9th, Grand Trustee W. F. Toomey of Fresno officially visited Petaluma Parlor and was greeted by a large number of members. He was entertained at a banquet, following the business session.

## INTEREST AWAKENING IN COMING GRAND PARLOR SESSION.

The Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., will meet at Tahoe, June 12th, and the Subordinate Parlors will elect delegates thereto this month. Candidates for office are beginning to spring up in various parts of the State. Mrs. Alison Watt of Nevada City, now Grand Vice-president, will succeed to the presidency, now held by Olive Bedford-Matlock of Red Bluff, who will preside at the Tahoe session. The Grizzly Bear has been advised of the following candidates for office at the coming session:

Grand Trustee—Grace Stoermer, Los Angeles Parlor 124, Los Angeles.

Grand Marshal—Anna A. Preston, Anona Parlor 164, Jamestown (at present Grand Inside Sentinel), and May Williamson, Santa Cruz Parlor 26, Santa Cruz.

A list of all candidates, of which we are advised, will be published in these columns in the June issue, which will contain much other matter of interest to the Native Daughters of the Golden West.



# VISITING BOARD MEMBERS OFFER SUGGESTIONS FOR

(Grand Trustee JO. V. SNYDER, Nevada City.)



**YOU ASK MY VIEWS AS TO THE** needs of the great Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West and suggestions as to legislation tending to increase the membership and stimulate interest in the fraternity. It is not that we require more legislation, but practical application of what we already have. We are pretty well fortified with legislation, and each Grand Parlor keeps adding missing links; but it takes something more than legislation to reach the fond dreams of the future. The floor and ritualistic work are sublime, when properly conferred, the aims and objects of the Order are lofty, inspiring and patriotic, and we have a foundation as solid as the rock of Gibraltar, but we are not building up fast enough.

What the Order of the Native Sons needs, and needs badly, is more loyal interest in the Subordinate Parlors by the rank and file of the members, instead of passing up the burden of responsibility to the officers and a few of the loyal and faithful. As a member of the Visiting Board I have found that most Native Sons are loyal to the State, but are too content with conditions as they exist in the Parlors, and do not give enough serious thought to the future upbuilding of the Order.

There is no reason why, in every city or town where there is a Parlor of the Native Sons, that the Parlor should not set the pace for, and take the initiative in, all matters pertaining to the welfare of the State and the community. By taking the lead, a Subordinate Parlor invariably gains the distinction of being the most prominent fraternal society in the community, enjoys the confidence and esteem of the people generally, and this is half the battle towards permanency and prosperity.

Once a Parlor is placed on a pedestal of popularity and usefulness, the rising Californians sit up and take notice, and when they reach the age of eligibility they have a desire to affiliate with the Order and the Parlor, for it is the way of humanity to "follow the crowd" and join something that is worth the while, a society that they can point to with pride and admiration. So it behooves us to place the Native Sons of the Golden West in the forefront, live up to our teachings and precepts, show to every worthy Californian that we who belong to the Order love it, take an interest in its welfare and gladly welcome others to mingle with us.

(Grand Trustee WM. F. TOOMEY, Fresno.)



**FROM OBSERVATIONS AS A GRAND** Officer the past year, and many years previous as a member of the Order, I believe there should be some strong recommendations made to the Grand Parlor, soon to assemble at Oroville. Among them, that at least one meeting night a month should be devoted solely to sociability.

In making my visits to the different Subordinate Parlors I find that very few of them devote any regular meeting night in each month to entertainment, and we all know that not only the members of the Order of N.S.G.W., but of every other order, get tired of coming up night after night and going through the dry business or routine matters of the Order and then going home. I find that if more time is devoted to sociability, it creates more interest in the Parlor and is apt to build it up. In making my visits I have strongly recommended this to the different Parlors, and trust that they will take some action along these lines.

Further, I also believe that we should allow at least twenty or twenty-five per cent of the funds that are received by the Parlors in the way of dues, fines, assessments, etc., to go into the Social Fund, as it is impossible to have sociability without having money to pay for same.

I know that there is no law compelling any member of any order to wear a button or emblem of such order, but I do believe that every member of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West should wear a button or emblem of this Order, no matter what other order he may belong to. While I know that this is an old subject and has been gone over a number of times, I believe we ought to take some action in this matter.

## NEED ORGANIZER TO BUILD UP.

If it be possible, it would be an excellent idea for every member of the Order who would wear



JO. V. SNYDER, Nevada City.

## NEED HIGH-CLASS ORGANIZER.

To my mind, one of the greatest needs of the Order today, to reach the ends above mentioned, is more systematic organization, and to attain this we must have men who can deliver the goods, men of the highest class, and to get them we must pay the price. I believe that an Order of the standing and prominence of the Native Sons should have organizers befitting the high ideals of our organization. All great financial and commercial institutions employ men of ability, men who know their business from A to Z, and men who possess that great requisite—ability—are never wanting for a place. Why should not we, as a fraternal organization, adopt the same wise methods and employ such men? If we are going to have a Grand Organizer let us have one who has the ability, the personality and the hustling genius to go about the State and make an impression upon those whom we desire to fraternize with us.

True, to secure such a person we must meet his financial demand—pay the price that he is worth to others. High-class men expect, and get, high-class salaries, and I contend that with such an organizer this Order would, in the due course of time, show wonderful strides in increased membership and in-

fluence. Past experience should be sufficient to teach us that it pays to get the best. We require, and need, high-class service.

There are any number of large, not small, communities in this State that are without Parlors of the Native Sons, and it should shame us to know that such a condition exists, and only goes to show our woeful lack of organization. If one organizer is not sufficient, let us have more. But all should work under one capable director-general, whose business it should be to place his lieutenants in every likely field in the State, go to the work systematically and thoroughly; and to do this it requires men of the highest type and ability.

## CAPABLE OFFICERS AND SOCIABILITY.

The interior Parlors should be more frequently visited by Grand Officers. I believe it would be far better to give more attention to the small and struggling Parlors than to the big and healthy ones. Large and prosperous Parlors do not require regular visits; in fact, with many of them the visit of a Grand Officer is a mere formality, while in the small Parlor the visiting Grand Officers can really do some good. That is, if he does his duty and frankly informs the Parlor of its requirements.

District Deputy Grand Presidents should devote more attention to the needs of Parlors, and not simply install the officers and let it go at that. They should point out the apparent weakness, tell the brothers what is expected of them, advise them along the lines of progress, and instill them with a desire to build up the Parlor and make it what I have stated in the beginning—THE order of the community.

Now, to the Parlors and the members: Select your officers with due regard to capability, loyalty and fidelity. Encourage the brothers who are the real live wires and show an inclination to do something, and by all means do not overlook the baby members. Put them in the harness and send them through the chairs. And right here let me say that every brother who ascends to the presidency should feel himself honored, and should not consider that he is merely doing the Parlor a favor, but should give his very best service and make a record for himself. If the president of every Parlor would do this, there would be regular initiations, a constant increase in membership and splendid attendance.

By all means do not overlook the social end of the Parlor. Frequent debates, entertainments, whist tournaments, collations, a good side degree, and other means of diversion all tend to bring out the members, and every Parlor should maintain a liberal social fund, commensurate with its treasury and membership. It pays to do it.

and it is one of the greatest advertisements the Elks or any other order can have.

In the last ten years, while we have been more than holding our own in the northern part of the State, I believe, from reports and from personal knowledge, that we are not making desired progress in Southern California. I believe that the Order should engage some first-class organizer, preferably a Northern California man, and put him in the southern part of the State to make an organized, systematic effort to put the Order there on a sound basis and on a plane that it should be occupying. Even if it costs an extra one or two thousand dollars, I believe it would be money well spent. This would be outside of whatever organizer the Grand Parlor would see fit to employ to assist the Parlors of the central and northern parts of the State, and also the bay points.

I believe we should pay more attention to the Parlors now existing, and whenever one shows any weakness, it should be helped. I know that the efforts of the best organizer that could be hired for money will not accomplish everything, unless the members of a local Parlor back up his efforts; but there should be some good, hard work done to help some of the smaller Parlors which are at a standstill, or, as in some instances, even going back.

## OLD GUARD REMINISCENSES

Oakland—At the recent reunion of the Old Guard, organized in 1861, many reminiscent stories were told and patriotic sentiments expressed, and the following original poem was recited by Fred A. Campbell:

I am seated here at the table,  
I have eaten and drunk my fill,  
And the memories that crowd upon me  
Give my heart a mournful thrill,  
As I think of the old time faces



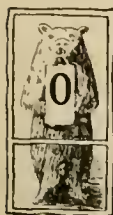
WM. F. TOOMEY, Fresno.

the button to be presented by his Parlor with one, and if this is not practicable, I think that every Parlor should make it a rule to present each new member with one of our emblems. You will notice in going down the streets of any city or town the number of men who are wearing the Elk emblem, and I honestly believe that part of the success in getting a great part of the business men into that organization is for the reason that practically all the members wear the emblem



## IMPROVING CONDITIONS IN THE ORDER OF N. S. G. W.

(Grand Trustee TED C. ATWOOD, Placerville.)



ONE YEAR AGO I PROMISED TO lend my best efforts toward a solution of the problem of what ails the Native Sons as an Order, and although I have visited many Parlors and entered into numerous discussions on the subject, I must confess that I am almost as much in the dark at this time as I was when the seriousness of the situation first appealed to me.

It is my opinion, however, that we are somewhat lacking in patriotism and short on loyalty. Now, to remedy these defects in our make-up, this must be done by a system of education.

Let each Parlor offer to its members something besides the regular routine work on meeting nights and thus relieve the monotony and "sameness" of the meetings of the average Parlor. Inaugurate a series of readings or lectures by some of your members on California history and see that the best of your local history is placed in shape to be preserved.

How lax we have been in the preservation of our State's history is only too evident. Not long ago, in conversation with A. M. Smith, secretary of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, at Oroville, he told me that he was endeavoring to ascertain who planted a certain tree a few miles up the river from Oroville, and up to the time of our conversation something like twenty-three people claimed to have planted the one tree in question.

While we were talking, our feet rested on an old bell which was partly buried at a street corner. Noticing its appearance of age, I incidentally inquired of those present where it came from, and how long it had been there, and Smith answered,



TED C. ATWOOD, Placerville.

(Grand Trustee W. P. CAUBU, San Francisco.)



HAVING DURING THE LAST YEAR visited, as Grand Trustee, the Parlors located in towns and cities situated along our northern coast, I was impressed with the struggle some of them, and their members, have in order to maintain their existence. They are small in membership, and located in towns small in population, and with no particularly bright prospects for the future. I am certain a like condition exists in various

parts of the State, since I find that there are some fifty and more Parlors with a membership less than fifty in number.

Membership, numerically, is very essential for our growth and stability. Membership, of character and quality, is very desirable. But first let us have the greater number, and when the proper stability is reached, character, quality and excellence can be the aim.

Patriotically and loyally we feel that a Parlor of our Order should be established and flourishing in every town in our great State. But why start the Parlor with twenty-five members, and why permit such a beginning? Time upon time we have observed the one result—the death of that small Parlor; true, sometimes it is revived, and yet how oftener is the spirit killed in that community, and a much inferior organization successfully organized later on.

We must compliment and do admire the loyalty, patience, effort and endurance of the members of some of our small Parlors in maintaining their organizations; few of the larger Parlors realize the pioneer spirit displayed by members in our small towns in their desire to be a part of our



W. P. CAUBU, San Francisco.

"dam-fino," and no more definite information could be obtained from any of those present. This little incident only goes to show how little attention we pay to the historical importance of things in our own localities.

## HISTORIOGRAPHER IMPORTANT OFFICE.

The same condition of affairs exists in nearly every locality, and if we can stimulate a little interest in this subject our efforts may be of great value to our State and to our Order.

The importance of the office of Historiographer is not looked upon with sufficient seriousness by the majority of our members, and the reason of that, in my opinion, is also caused by a lack of knowledge on the subject of State history. Dan Q. Troy, who formerly held this office, placed before this Order, in his report published in The Grizzly Bear of April, 1912, a most interesting article. He surely had the right idea as to the importance of his office, and without reflecting on anyone, I regret that he was not continued in office, for the reason that he is naturally an ardent historian, and, to my mind, the office should not be distributed about among different people, for a man serving one year as Historiographer has only begun his labors when his term expires, and much is left undone that would come to a well-established, practical man constantly engaged in the same line of work.

I believe that The Grizzly Bear magazine is rendering our Order an everlasting service by the publication of the extremely well chosen historical articles contained in its pages from time to time, and I earnestly recommend that no opportunity be lost by its many interested readers to bring this excellent publication to the attention of those not familiar with its worth.

great Order and to assist in the work we have in view.

## LARGER PARLORS SHOULD BE INSTITUTED.

I feel that this condition is greatly due to, and is one of the results of, organizing a parlor upon the application of twenty-five persons. We are familiar with the usual type of persons who first join an organization—usually one-half of them are ready to join any fraternity without payment of an initiation fee, and few of them have the required sincerity and ability to do the hard work needed for the successful organization of a parlor.

Would it not, therefore, be better and wiser for us to have Section 1, Article XI of the Constitution of the Grand Parlor, making it necessary that at least fifty qualified persons must make application before a Parlor can be organized, rigidly enforced? With fifty persons applying, a town must be sufficiently large to insure a reasonable growth; and with this number, allowance can be made for the fifteen or twenty who usually drop out after a month or two. With fifty members, some stability will be had in the beginning, and some position in the community attained, and there will be more of the needed enthusiastic members to take up the hard work and keep the parlor active and successful.

I feel confident by so doing we will avoid the early suspension of Parlors, as well as the subsequent trouble and handicap for a revival or establishment of new parlor; we will avoid the hardships that some of the small Parlors now endure, as well as the exhausting labors performed by two or three members of a parlor to maintain its life, and the ever-frequent criticism on the part of visiting Grand Officers on poorly attended meetings, financial loss and gradual decline of interest in our Order, as so frequently shown in small Parlors.

That are not here today;  
Some are too old and feeble  
And many have passed away.

But as I gaze about me  
There's many I can name  
Who still are in the struggle  
And playing the same old game;  
I only hope the younger men  
Will be as straight and true  
And play the game right on the square  
As the old boys used to do.

I am sure you all remember  
What a village this used to be—  
When our business blocks were shanties,  
On each corner a big oak tree;  
When Broadway was a pasture  
And the streets with grass were green,  
When a street car or an auto  
Was just an idle dream.

And away back in the sixties  
When war was in the land

It didn't take a minute  
For the boys to lend a hand;  
And when the bugle sounded,  
Giving the warning for the fray,  
They shouldered the old musket  
And proudly marched away.

So the boys were true and loyal  
And worked with all their might  
To help the old town on its way  
And start it off all right.  
How we have succeeded  
I do not like to boast—  
But now we have the finest town  
On the whole Pacific Coast.

Now the old roll call is dwindling,  
And our ranks are growing thin,  
But we fought our battles nobly  
And knew that we would win;  
But few are left to greet us now  
And few are here to know  
The struggles all the old boys had  
To help our loved town grow.

Now we're here to see the victory,  
To see Oakland take its stand  
Among the greatest cities  
In all this glorious land;  
And the boys who blazed the pathway  
That set the old town right  
Are the boys who are assembled  
Around this board tonight.

So let us drink a toast tonight  
To the boys who've passed away,  
And then we'll drink another  
To the boys whose locks are gray;  
For who can tell whose turn comes next  
To answer to the call,  
And God ne'er gave us better men  
Than the Old Guard after all.

The Old Guard, organized in 1861, was known as company A, and did yeoman service during the Civil War. It is the only California company that has maintained its organization. Officers were chosen as follows for the ensuing year: President, George Chase; vice-president, M. E. Clough; secretary, R. J. Cavassa; treasurer, Martin Ryan.



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## OUR BIRTHDAY

With this issue, The Grizzly Bear begins the seventh year (thirteenth volume) of its existence. It has been our aim to deal impartially with matters pertaining to the welfare of California, with which those who we have the honor to represent in the capacity of an official organ, the Native Sons of the Golden West, are vitally interested.

We recognize no one section of the great State of California as superior to any other, but hold firmly to the belief that the State is great because of her diversified interests, which, when taken collectively, make of our Commonwealth a world-wonder—an earthly paradise. Hence we have endeavored to discourage sectional prejudice, and will continue our efforts along that line. We stand for ALL California, and are always glad of an opportunity to sound the praises of any and every section of the State, when based upon truth.

And while chronicling the present, and predicting the future, The Grizzly Bear has not neglected the wonderful past of California. Much space is given over in our columns to recounting the early-day history of the State, that our readers may become familiar with those stirring events. That these articles are of general interest, is proven by the fact that they are reproduced by many of the papers of the State. Every Californian—and particularly every Native Son and Native Daughter—should be familiar with the State's early history, and The Grizzly Bear is making it possible for them to so become. We will continue this feature for the good it has done and is doing, and which makes this magazine a little different from all others.

Loyalty to California, and her industries, has prompted The Grizzly Bear to give unlimited space to the Home Industry movement, which, we believe, should have the united support of every Californian who wants to see the State become the leading manufacturing center of the Union. This policy, on our part, has practically eliminated the magazine from the field for Eastern advertising, but no monetary consideration can swerve us from our course, which, we believe, is for the very best interests of our beloved California.

To our mind, there is not in publication to-day a magazine which so generally fills the needs of the California home as does The Grizzly Bear. The several features are contained therein with the idea of interesting every member of the family, and nothing appears but what can be read by the whole family with interest and profit. It is our aim to make The Grizzly Bear a magazine valuable alike to the resident of the city and country, and we welcome all suggestions to that end—and whenever practicable, shall put them into practice.

Whatever success has been attained by The Grizzly Bear is due entirely to those who, as subscribers and advertisers, have made its publication possible, and those who, by their moral support in the way of contributed articles and kind words, have added interest to the publication and made its promoters feel that their efforts were worth while. To all of these, we extend our deepest thanks, and trust our future efforts will warrant a continuation of their very valuable support.

There is need in California for such a publication as The Grizzly Bear—with its established policies—and the Native Sons of the Golden West, in furthering the publication project, are doing a grand work for their native State, and a work which has done more than any one thing ever attempted to place the organization in a favorable light before the general public. We hope, in time, that The Grizzly Bear will be a regular visitor to every Californian home, and with the continued loyal support on the part of Native Sons and many others outside that Order, this will be brought about, and California, her industries, and the Native Sons will be benefited.

Those American citizens who delight in exercising the great privilege of voting, should take up their residence in Los Angeles, where elections are of monthly occurrence.

Butte County, in the northern part of the State, is given considerable space in this issue, and the several articles in reference thereto should be read and their contents digested. Few Californians realize the possibilities of this county, one of the oldest in the State.

Oroville, the county seat, situated on the Feather River, and surrounded by some of the most fertile land in the State, will be host to the Native Sons' Grand Parlor this month, and we know that visitors will be given a genuine Pioneer welcome, and made familiar with the county's possibilities.

## WHY THE DISTINCTION?

Probably no piece of legislation that has ever passed a California Legislature has brought forth so much comment as has the abatement act recently passed by the Legislature now in session, and which has been signed by the Governor and will become a law August 1st. The act is best known as the "redlight law," and while it has its opponents, it also has thousands of supporters.

Any law that will tend to raise the moral standard of California is to be commended. But whether this abatement act will accomplish the desired purpose, is an open question, and one that students of social conditions the world over have been unable to agree upon to any great extent.

Prostitution has existed since the beginning of the world, and whether or not it can be stamped out by law is doubtful. The effort has been successful in small communities, but in large centers of population the enforcement of laws along similar lines has resulted in but scattering the evil. If California's new redlight law will stamp out prostitution—or if it will to any degree minimize the evil—it will serve a good purpose, and every decent man and woman will applaud those responsible for its passage.

To our mind, education, and not law, will, if anything can, eventually wipe out prostitution. By custom, we have established, wrongly, two codes of morals—one for women and one for men. A fallen woman, through the action of this custom, is outcast; a fallen man is taken into society and often made a hero of. This is not right, and is largely responsible for many of our social evils. Place both men and women in the same category, as regards prostitution and all other evils, and many of our present-day social evils will become exterminated.

Let parents educate their boys to realize that it is just as wrong—as it unquestionably is—for them to be a party to the commitment of prostitution as it is for women to engage in the evil. And let Society outcast the man who visits a prostitute—and who encourages other evils by his patronage—just the same as it outcasts the prostitute herself. In short, let Society demand that men must keep themselves just as pure, morally, as women; and let Society mete out to the unclean man the same punishment that it inflicts upon the unclean woman,—for one is as guilty and as deserving of banishment as is the other. Then we will have no social evils, and therefore no need for such laws as the "redlight bill." Education can bring this about; law never can.

A society banker who stole \$200,000 from his employers in San Francisco has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. As an excuse for the light sentence, the court said the man did not steal, just horrowed the money "indefinitely." And still we talk about equality and justice.

## THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT

We had hoped that, before this number went to press, the California Legislature would have passed the anti-alien land bill. But while no definite action has, at this writing, been taken, there is every

Following is the closing paragraph of President Woodrow Wilson's inaugural address. Read it, keep it handy for ready reference, and answer the summons:

"This is not a day of triumph; it is a day of dedication. Here must not the forces of party, but the forces of humanity. Men's hearts wait upon us; men's lives hang in the balance; men's hopes call upon us to say what we will do. Who shall live up to the great trust? Who dares fail to try? I summon all honest men, all patriotic, all forward-looking men, to my side. God helping me, I will not fail them, if they will but counsel and sustain me!"

indication that such a bill will be passed and that Governor Hiram Johnson will sign it.

Many reasons have been advanced why California should not exclude, as landholders, any person not eligible to citizenship, but all those reasons combined are incapable of overcoming the preponderance of argument in favor of such legislation, and which a vast majority of the people of California demand.

This State must be protected from the Asiatic evil, and if the legislators are swerved from their duty to The People, it is to be hoped that someone will invoke the referendum in behalf of an anti-alien land law. The powerful influences that are fighting this proposed legislation are not guided through any desire to benefit California, but solely for selfish reasons.

Other states have similar laws on their statute books; why, therefore, should not California—the mecca towards which all the Asiatics are bending their footsteps—have every legal right to protect herself from the greatest danger that today confronts us? It would appear that every other section of the United States would make of California the Asiatic wing of the Union. All this talk of war, should the anti-alien land bill be passed, is pure rubbish, and not worthy a moment's consideration. But, should such legislation bring about war with Japan or any other country, it will be to the disaster of the warring nation, for, on our part, it will be a war of Right.

The press and people of those localities infested with Asiatics are almost unanimous in demanding protection through the proposed law. Are they not entitled to consideration, even though moneyed interests and other powerful influences are arrayed against them? The press daily bears witness to the need of California's curbing the Asiatic evil—and curbing it RIGHT NOW, irrespective of any consideration as to expositions, war, or other such rubbish.

California—through her legislators—cannot afford to admit herself a coward, by refusing to pass this needful legislation. And no country, whose subjects will be affected thereby, will have any just cause for complaint against the passage of it. Those countries recognize our right to pass such a law, but, naturally, if they can, by war talk and other such means, bluff the present California Legislature—as they have, aided by the Washington "big stick," bluffed other Legislatures—into postponing action, they are going to do so. And in the meantime Asiatics will continue to flock in, buy up our land, force Americans out of their birthright, and entrench themselves in a land which belongs solely to American citizens.

The present Legislature is made up of men who claim to be of The People and for The People. If they are sincere, if they really believe in the rights of the Common People, they will not cease in their labors at Sacramento until California has an anti-alien land bill that will stand every legal test and will fully protect the Common People in their inherent rights. That the Governor will do his duty, and sign such a bill, we have no doubt.

In its issue of April 15th, the "Independent" of San Rafael says:

"The slogan among the people of Northern California today is, State Division. If the time was ever ripe for such a movement, it is now. The time has arrived for the lines of demarcation to be drawn closely."

Forget it, brother. You're dreaming! "State division" may be your slogan, but not that of the people of Northern California. The time has not arrived, nor will it ever arrive. There's nothing doing in this State-division hune, even in Northern, Central or Southern California. You ought to be ashamed for even suggesting it!

## LOS ANGELES DAUGHTERS TO GIVE DANCE.

Los Angeles—On May 23rd, Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., will give a dance at Native Sons' Hall to which all Native Sons are especially invited. Note the date, and be on hand.

Miss Anna Dempsey, who has filled the office of Grand Trustee of the Order the past three years, has decided, owing to ill health, to decline re-election, and Los Angeles Parlor will propose for the position Miss Grace Stoermer, one of the Order's most loyal and enthusiastic members in the southland.



# NATIVE SONS' THIRTY-SIXTH GRAND PARLOR MEETING



THE THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL Session of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., will be called to order in the Exposition building at Oroville, Butte County, Monday, May 12th, at 10:30 a.m. Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek will preside. Adjournment will be had Thursday, May 15th.

Indications are that the meeting will be harmonious in every respect, and that action will be taken to insure greater progress in the Order as to membership. Much legislation will be proposed, the greater part of which has been before previous Grand Parlors. Rineon Parlor of San Francisco believes in bi-annual sessions, and will likely propose an amendment to that effect. There is also probability of a committee being asked for to confer with the Native Daughters of the Golden West relative to amending the constitution of that Order so that Native Sons may be eligible to membership in Subordinate Parlors of Native Daughters.

The matter of eliminating the "compulsory" clause in the laws relating to payment of sick benefits and requiring a surgeon's certificate, or at least making these requirements optional on the part of Subordinate Parlors, will again be brought up, and those who have for years been in favor of such a course believe they will this year be successful.

In his report, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung will show a substantial gain in the reserve, and will point out that during the past year the Order has neither gained nor lost a member. No new Parlors have been instituted. His report will deal purely with statistics.

## Committee Reports.

The Homeless Children's Committee will submit a detailed report showing the work done and money contributed the past year, and will call attention to the fact that 321 children have been placed in homes.

The committee on Native Sons Home at Coloma, El Dorado County, will report progress, and will ask for \$1000 to carry on its work. The State Board of Relief will submit a detailed report as to aid extended, and will ask for \$2000. The Land marks Committee has given \$500 toward the restoration of Mission San Jose, and promised an additional \$500 when the Parlors in Alameda County raise \$1000.

The Committee on Fellowships in Pacific Coast History will have a lengthy report showing work done by the Fellows in their research of early history. It is expected that the Commission on State of the Order, authorized by the last Grand Parlor, will submit recommendations that will be provocative of much debate.

## Candidates for Office.

Since the last issue, there have been but few new entries in the list of Grand Parlor office-seekers, although there will unquestionably be additional candidates announce themselves at Oroville. The following will, in all likelihood be elected without any opposition: Grand President, Thomas Monahan of San Jose; Grand First Vice-president, Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco; Grand Second Vice-president, John F. Davis of San Francisco; Grand Third Vice-president, Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena; Grand Secretary, Fred H. Jung of San Francisco (incumbent); Grand Treasurer, John E. McDougald of San Francisco (incumbent).

The Grand Marshal, according to custom, will be chosen from the city securing the Admission Day celebration—in all likelihood Oakland. C. P. Mosconi of Halfmoon Bay appears to have no opposition for Grand Inside Sentinel.

The Grand Outside Sentinelship will be contested for by A. W. Katzenstein of Sutter Fort Parlor, Sacramento; Virgil S. Orengo of Rineon Parlor, San Francisco, and C. H. Spengemann of Hesperian Parlor, San Francisco.

For the seven Grand Trusteeships, the list of contestants, to date, includes: Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City (incumbent); Ted C. Atwood of Placerville (incumbent); W. F. Toomey of Fresno (incumbent); W. P. Cauby of San Francisco (incumbent); Jas. J. McElroy of Oakland (incumbent); W. E. O'Connor of Stockton Parlor, No. 7; Fairfax H. Wheelan of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, San Francisco; Adolph Ammann of Rineon Parlor, No. 72, San Francisco; J. J. Van Nostrand of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, San Francisco; William I. Traeger of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Los Angeles; Joseph Taffie of Dolores Parlor, No. 208, San Francisco.

## Want the Grand Parlor.

There will, from present indications, be a pretty contest for the honor of entertaining the 1914 Grand Parlor, the list of cities after the meeting consisting of Bakersfield, Eureka, Los Angeles, Modesto, Sacramento and San Diego.

Oakland has, so far as we have been advised, clear sailing for the Admission Day celebration, and is already well advanced in arrangements.

## Those Entitled to Seats.

The Grand Parlor will be composed of the following: Grand Officers—H. C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles, Jr. Past Grand President; Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, Grand President; Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand First Vice-president; Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco, Grand Second Vice-president; John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand Third Vice-president; Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald of San Francisco, Grand Treasurer; W. E. O'Connor of Stockton, Grand Marshal; A. S. Groth of San Francisco, Grand Inside Sentinel; C. P. Mosconi of Halfmoon Bay, Grand Outside Sentinel; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel of San Francisco, Grand Organist; Hilliard Welch of Lodi, Historiographer; Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, Ted C. Atwood of Placerville, Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, Thomas J. Lennon of San Rafael, W. F. Toomey of Fresno, W. P. Cauby of San Francisco, James J. McElroy of Oakland, Grand Trustees.

Board of Appeals—Fred A. Stephenson, Los Angeles; Frank R. Wehe, Downieville; Bernard J. Flood, San Francisco; Maurice T. Dooling, P. G. P., Hollister; John P. Coghlan, San Francisco.

Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, San Francisco; A. F. Jones, Oroville; Jno. A. Steinbach, San Francisco; Fred H. Greeley, Marysville; Dr. Chas. W. Decker, San Francisco; Wm. H. Miller, San Francisco; R. M. Fitzgerald, Oakland; Thos. Flint, Jr., San Juan; Judge Frank H. Dunne, San Francisco; Judge Henry C. Gesford, Napa; George D. Clark, San Francisco; Judge Wm. M. Conley, Madera; Frank Mattison, San Francisco; Frank L. Coombs, Napa; Lewis F. Byington, San Francisco; H. R. McNoble, Stockton; Chas. E. McLaughlin, Sacramento; Walter D. Wagner, San Bernardino; Judge M. T. Dooling, Hollister; Chas. M. Belshaw, Antioch; Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, Alameda; Daniel A. Ryan, San Francisco.

And the following delegates from the several Subordinate Parlors of the Order:

California No. 1—W. W. Shannon, Sidney Zobel, W. H. Gehhardt, Fred Ehlers, Jr., Chas. Magivis, Jas. L. Robinson.

Sacramento No. 3—E. H. Kraus, A. J. Delano, W. J. Hicks, T. W. McAuliffe, Fred E. Schmidt.

Marysville No. 6—J. E. Lewis, J. M. Morrissey, Stockton No. 7—W. C. Neumiller, A. J. Turner, O. S. Henderson, Ed Van Vranken, W. S. Keunedy, G. M. Steele.

Argonaut No. 8—T. J. Hibbard, R. J. Strang, Placerville No. 9—Abe Darlington, E. G. Atwood, John F. Limpinsel, Arthur Lyon.

Pacific No. 10—Jesse C. Allan, Henry Dahl, Fairfax H. Wheelan, Ernest H. Hildebrand, Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Thomas G. Wyatt.

Modesto No. 11—S. P. Elias, J. M. Cross, Humboldt No. 14—J. W. McDonald, M. A. Richley, Amador No. 17—W. A. Burness, John H. Williams.

Lodi No. 18—F. H. McLachlan, F. L. Marchant, Visalia No. 19—Allison Rouse, Geo. Prestidge, Arcata No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley.

Chico No. 21—F. M. Moore, W. W. Wright, San Jose No. 22—Joseph A. Belloli, Jr., Joseph W. Ganong, Herbert R. Tripp, John S. Williams.

San Mateo No. 23—B. P. Sharon, Yosemite No. 24—J. C. Cocanons, W. T. Clough, Fresno No. 25—J. B. Daly, R. S. Clark, F. F. Pratt.

Sunset No. 26—J. W. Bates, H. C. Bronson, Percy G. West.

Petaluma No. 27—W. J. Farrell, E. H. Butler, Santa Rosa No. 28—Clyde E. Hunt, Irving S. Kurlander, Russell J. Birch.

Golden Gate No. 29—Harry Gaetjeu, Charles A. Koenig, H. J. Toomey, William Ramm.

Excelsior No. 31—V. S. Garbarini, Jr., C. M. Kelley, Burt L. Turner.

Gen. Winn No. 32—Wm. A. Biglow, R. E. Crawford.

Ione No. 33—Ed Riley, Jas. Fitzsimmons.

Mission No. 38—Louis Schmitz, Eugene M. Levy, Ralph Nieblas, Edward Bear.

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1.)

## California's State Song

### "Adios"

(A California Serenade.)

Words and Music by John Humphrey Burke. Dedicated to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West.



Every one who carries a California heart-beat should have this beautiful song in the home—or send it East to friends who yearn for our golden sunshine. The sentiment is lofty and inspiring—the melody soothing, original and peculiarly Californian.

The attention of all Native Sons and Native Daughters is called to the following letter.

(Copy of letter from Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand President, N.S.G.W.)

Sutter Creek, Amador Co., Cal., April 16, 1913. John Humphrey Burke, Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear Brother: Your letter received, also the beautiful song, "Adios." The sentiment contained in your song, "Adios," and the inspiration that prompted it is peculiarly Californian, and I approve of it and commend it to the Subordinate Parlors of our Order. Success to you.

CLARENCE E. JARVIS,  
Grand President, N.S.G.W.

We have made a very special price to all the Parlors in the State on this N.S.G.W. and N.D. G.W. Edition, when ordered through your Secretary. We have sent to every Secretary a complimentary copy of "Adios." If any Secretary failed to receive this copy we will gladly forward another copy upon request.

Make remittance to

CALIFORNIA PUBLISHING CO.,  
228 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

Price for Single Copies, 50 Cents, Postage Paid.

## Kenney's BANNER CARRIAGE



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Every possible want of yours for the coming months, in clothing, furnishings, hats or shoes, has been anticipated here.

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Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. (And we sell by mail, too.)

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



# BUTTE COUNTY'S EARLY HISTORY

(By Major A. F. JONES, Oroville, California.)



OTWITHSTANDING THAT IT HAS been mutilated on all sides and shorn of some of its richest mining and agricultural sections, losing in all about four times the territory now remaining within its limits, Butte County is one of the most prosperous and populous in the State. It contains 1,740 square miles, or 1,117,440 acres, of which a large portion lies in the fertile valley, the former grain field of California (now largely devoted to orchards and rice fields), while thousands of acres lie in the gold belt of the Sierra, and have yielded their millions of golden treasure for a half of a century. The land is divided into 552,960 acres of mineral land, 368,640 acres of timber land, and 195,840 acres of agricultural land, many acres of the mineral and timber land being really fit and much used for agricultural purposes.

The county of Butte was named from the Butte Mountains, which once lay in its limits, but now form a portion of Sutter County. It was originally bounded by the counties of Tehama, Plumas, Yuba, Sutter and Colusa, to each of which, save Yuba, it has contributed generous slices of its territory. The Sacramento River once formed its complete western boundary and Butte Creek and Feather River, both famed for their gold deposits, passed through the county on their way to the Sacramento.

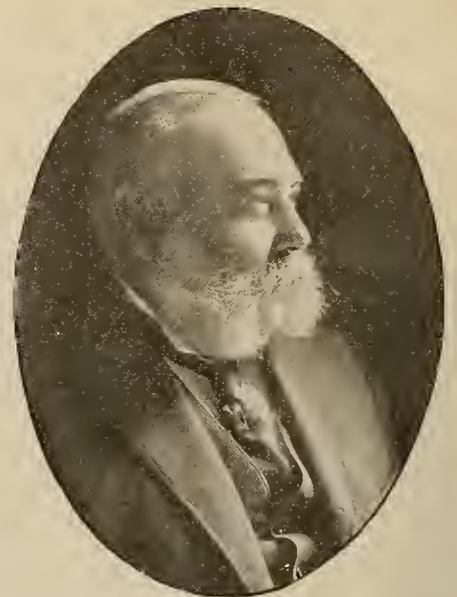
Until the magic wand of gold was waved over the land, this portion of California was but little known, save to the rude natives. A few land-grants and settlements had been made in the valley. The first Caucasian to enter the limits of Butte County was Captain Louis A. Arguello, who explored the region in 1820 by order of the governor

In the month of July, 1844, Edward A. Farwell and Thomas Fallon settled on the Farwell Grant, the east line of which runs through the town of Chico. This was Butte County's first settlement. Later in the same year Samuel Neal and David Dutton settled on the Esquon Grant, on Butte Creek, seven miles south of Chico. In 1845 William Dickey, Sanders and Yates located on the Dickey Grant, now known as the Rancho Arroyo Chico, the home of the late General John Bidwell. James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold in 1848, and one North-grave, located on the Heusley Grant.

The discovery of gold on Feather River, in March, 1848, by John Bidwell, but two months after the discovery by Marshall at Coloma, was the beginning of a new era for Butte County. In the great rush of incoming gold-hunters in 1849, Feather River received its share, and soon every bar, ravine and gulch had its quota of industrious miners, while the smoke from their rude cabins, frail tents, and hastily-constructed brush shanties, marked the river's course for miles. On the more important bars, mining camps of considerable size sprang suddenly into existence, some of them becoming quite populous towns, full of life and business, and containing many substantial buildings. Of these, but few traces can now be found, save the few that have absorbed the others.

## First County Seat.

When the first Legislature had so advanced in its labors as to be prepared to subdivide the State into counties, the work was found to be a matter of great perplexity. Not only was the geography of the State but imperfectly known, but the population was so shifting and uncertain that a proper assignment of territory was impossible. Butte County was formed by the act of February 18,



MAJOR A. F. JONES,  
Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

returned. (2) To Bidwell's Bar and High Rock, because the officers were not sworn according to law. (3) To American Bar, because the polls were held contrary to law; there was but one inspector and no judges; the inspector being a candidate for the office of county clerk and openly declared himself as such. At said election, Oroville was known as Ophir City, and cast sixty-two votes.

The act of the Legislature of February 18, 1850, creating the counties of the State and fixing the boundaries thereof, provided that the county seat of Butte County should be at Butte City or at Chico. At the election, June 10, 1850, neither of these places was selected, Bidwell's Bar receiving 386 votes, Chico only 40 and Butte City but 24. The courts were undecided what place was chosen, and opened court at Chico for a short time, and then moved to Bidwell's Bar, which was recognized as the county seat until the 27th of September, 1850.

## After Much Shifting, Oroville Gets County Seat.

Then another election was called, and Hamilton became the county seat. Judge Sexton says of this election: "The proprietors of Hamilton took an undue advantage of her sister towns, by distributing quit-claim deeds to a great many merchants and miners in the more populous precincts of choice town lots, while to the more influential of the merchants, corner lots were deeded for business houses, all of which were accompanied by glowing descriptions of the future prosperity and wealth of the place. At that time the town had two taverns, one store and one blacksmith shop. The county clerk's office was fixed in the bed-room of Tom Gray's hotel, until a shake shanty could be built. Most of the other officers held their offices in their bedrooms of the hotel where they were boarding."

By the act of the Legislature of March 19, 1853, the county seat was removed to Bidwell's Bar on August 3, 1853, and the public building at Hamilton was sold at auction. The county building at Bidwell's Bar was a wooden affair, but quite pretentious. It was also used as a church by the piously inclined of that neighborhood. The upper floor had an apartment where the somewhat uncertain decrees of justice were promulgated, while on the ground floor the business of the county was transacted, and beneath all were the gloomy dungeons for the confinement of offenders against the peace and dignity of the State. Court House Hill was found to be a valuable treasure box. Mining claims were established all around it, and at a subsequent period the site of the courthouse was invaded for the precious metal.

The Legislature provided for an election to permanently settle the county seat question in 1856. The election was held April 19, 1856, and Oroville was selected by a vote of 2296 as against 1485 for Bidwell's Bar. Once again Bidwell was doomed to lose its glory as the seat of justice, and both times, as she claimed, by a fraudulent vote. It is a significant fact that the total vote at the general election the fall before was but 3,162, while at this election 4,211 votes were polled.

Of this, Judge Sexton once wrote: "The election, as well as whisky, was a free thing, and there was no registry law. I will not write how many votes were polled. The understanding was that the polls should be kept open until the returns from



BIDWELL BAR, BUTTE'S FIRST COUNTY SEAT, AND NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FIRST ORANGE TREE.

of California, and a party of American trappers led by Jedediah S. Smith of the Hudson Bay Company trapped here in 1827-28.

## First Settlement.

In the month of July, 1843, some emigrants started from the neighborhood of Sacramento to go overland by the Hudson Bay trail to Oregon. At the same time some of Captain John A. Sutter's animals disappeared, and the coincidence was so striking that John Bidwell, Peter Lassen and an Indian associate classed the two events together in their minds, and searched for the missing animals in the direction the party had taken. The party was overtaken at Red Bluff and the animals recovered. This was the first trip any of the settlers about the junction of the American and Sacramento Rivers had made to the upper end of the valley, and so pleased was Mr. Bidwell with the appearance of the country that he made an outline map of it upon his return to Sutter's Fort, upon which were marked the principal streams, with the names that nearly all of them now bear. From this map a number of selections of land were made for the purpose of applying for land grants to the Mexican government.

1850, but far different in proportion from the county as it appears today. As described in the act, it formed a parallelogram, and was about eighty miles in width north to south, and about one hundred and sixty miles in length from east to west, containing a superficial area of some 12,800 square miles, or 8,330,000 acres. It was as large as the state of Vermont and the state of Delaware combined.

Under the provisions of the act of March 2, 1850, providing for the organization of the counties of the State, and the election of county officers to be held on the first Monday in April, 1850, Butte County failed to organize, but did so under provisions of a special act of the Legislature on the 10th of June, 1850. The total vote cast at said election was 1234. The canvassing of the returns of this election by the inspectors appointed for such purpose took place at Chico and caused much discussion. The majority of the inspectors declared the result of the election, but a minority entered a solemn protest against the proceeding for the following reasons: (1) To Hamilton, because the number of votes cast exceeded the number of citizens or inhabitants of said town, which we can substantiate, and no poll-books or list of names



# OROVILLE NATIVE DAUGHTERS WILL ASSIST IN ENTERTAINING



MAUDE CAMPBELL, 1st V. P.



OFFICERS OF GOLD OF OPHIR PARLOR, N. D. G. W.  
 Top Row (from left to right)—May Jones, Sr. Past pres.; Mattie Parks, Past Pres.; Jennie Parks, Treas.; Irene Merrell, Jr. Past. Pres.; Blanch Waters, O. S.; Friedericka Braden, Tr. Anna Peter, 2nd V. P.  
 Second Row (from left to right)—Maggie Bowers, I. S.; Hazel Darby, Mar.; Lella Strang, 3rd V. P.  
 Bottom Row (from left to right)—Florence Danforth, Pres.; Alta Bowers, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec.  
 —Phares, photo, Oroville.



HANNAH BRESLAUER, Org.



DORA DOOLEY, D.D.G.P. &amp; Tr.



ODESSA RIDDLE, Tr.

Oroville—When the Native Sons Grand Parlor assembles here this month, Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W., will assist Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., in the entertainment features by looking after the wives of the delegates and other visiting Native Sons. A program of interesting events is being arranged by the Parlor members.

Gold of Ophir Parlor was instituted May 3, 1911, with a charter membership of forty. At the present time the membership numbers seventy-one, showing a gain of thirty-one in twenty-four months. Mrs. May Jones was the first president.

The Parlor has worked in harmony with the Native Sons in all matters pertaining to the community's welfare, has assumed a leading place in the city's social life, and has taken a deep interest in the work of the Homeless Children's Agency, having placed one child in Oroville.

the balance of the county could be heard from so as to be certain of getting enough votes to make the thing certain. The vote of the county on the railroad question in 1860 and on the removal of the county seat in 1874 sink into insignificance when compared with the vote of April 19, 1856." Since that date Oroville has remained the seat of justice.

## BANQUET UNTIRING WORKER IN ORDER'S BEHALF

San Francisco—In appreciation of the valuable services rendered the N.S.G.W. Hall Association by P.G.P. Charles M. Belshaw, chairman of the ways and means committee of the association,—both in raising the funds for, and in keeping a watchful eye upon the actual construction of, the handsome edifice that now stands as a monument to the Order on Mason street,—the directors of the association tendered him a banquet at the Union League Club, March 29th, prior to his departure for Tahiti on a pleasure trip.

The menu card contained on the cover a photo-engraving of the hall, while interspersed among the tempting dishes that made up the menu were such kindly reference to the guest of honor as "Throwing the bolo soup," "A la buck billy goat," "Born in California," "Raised on unpaid hall stock subscriptions" and "No bonds, no mortgage, no debt." During the evening there was a constant flow of oratory as well as many interesting stories. Belshaw,—as well as his good wife, who accompanied him,—was wished a pleasant voyage and given three hearty cheers for his successful efforts in behalf of the hall.

The directors of the hall association include: Hon. James D. Phelan (president), Lewis F. Byington (vice-president), Adolph Eberhart (secretary), George B. Barber, Edward J. Barton, R. D. Barton, Chas. M. Belshaw, Ed. Blackman, C. F. Buttle, W. P. Caubus, Thos. C. Conmy, Phil Cohen, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, T. B. Evans, Wm. E. Foley, Andrew S. Groth, F. I. Gonzalez, B. F. Hanlon, Chas. W.



CHARLES M. BELSHAW  
 Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Heyer, W. D. Hyues, Joseph B. Keenan, George W. Lippman, Edward J. Lynch, Alex McCulloch, Louis H. Mooser, Louis Nonnenmaun, H. F. Pernau, R. M. Roche, Angelo J. Rossi, H. S. Spaulding, Geo. W. Spiller, Chas. D. Steiger, George F. Welch, Jas.

A. Wilson, Walter J. Wolf and Wm. J. Wynn. In addition to these, the following invited guests were present: James B. Stoval, E. H. Hildebrand, Judge John F. Davis, J. H. Bastien and J. M. Lettich.

Thousands of Native Sons throughout the State, appreciating the valuable services P.G.P. Belshaw has rendered the Order, not only in connection with the San Francisco hall but in numerous other ways, join the hall association directors in wishing both Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw a journey filled with naught but pleasure, and a safe return. But we're sorry "Charlie" will not be at Oroville to render "Buck Billy Goat" and offer his good advice.—C.M.H.

## ENDORSE PIONEER MOTHERS' STATUE.

San Francisco—Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels, a member of Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., but a resident of this city, appeared before the Board of Park Commissioners, April 10th, and was successful in securing endorsement for a Pioneer Mothers' statue in the civic center. Mrs. Mighels has worked long and faithfully to have such a testimonial to California's early-day women erected, and plans a state-wide subscription campaign for funds. The object is worthy, and every Californian should be glad to contribute to the cause.

## MARCH BUILDING PERMITS.

	1913	1912
Los Angeles	\$3,034,213	\$1,687,780
San Francisco	1,599,967	2,592,780
San Diego	1,897,998	541,051
Oakland	812,394	759,858
Pasadena	162,122	170,643
Stockton	83,630	64,738
San Jose	63,132	56,401
Bakersfield	31,720	42,685
Sacramento	No report	250,034
Fresno	No report	101,790



# OROVILLE THE COUNTY SEAT OF BUTTE

(By E. B. WARD, Secretary Oroville Chamber of Commerce.)



COUNTY COURT HOUSE.



NEW CARNEGIE LIBRARY.



BUSINESS STREET.



OROVILLE IS IN THE VERY HEART of California foothills, situated among the old mining fields of the early days, the days of '49. The first house was built by Col. Tatham in the winter of 1849 and '50, and was situated on Montgomery street, near the foot of Bridge hill. Mrs. Tatham, his wife, was the first white woman. Judge Charles Fayette Lott, a resident of Oroville, who was an arrival in 1849, was one of the owners of the first claims worked on the Feather River at Oroville, known as the Troy Wingdam company, situated at the foot of Meyers street, near where the Exposition building in which the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor will meet now stands. The first settlement where Oroville is now located was called Ophir, and held that name until 1856, when the county seat was moved from Bidwell Bar, nine miles up the river, the place noted as being where the first orange tree was planted in Northern California,—and the tree is alive and has 10,000 oranges upon it to-day.

The city is happily situated geographically. It is located at the point where mountain and valley meet, at the place where the beautiful Feather River throws itself in a long shimmering line of water out upon the broad expanse of the Sacramento Valley. The back country of the city is the great watershed of the Feather River, a region immensely rich in its natural resources. With the development of the mountain valleys, of the timber, mineral and power resources of this mountain country, Oroville is bound to develop, for the fortunes of one cannot but be the fortune of the other.

## RAILROAD GATEWAY TO VALLEY.

Oroville has been the county seat of Butte County since 1856. The land about Oroville is peculiarly adapted to orange and olive culture, as well as lemons, figs and pomegranates. Adjacent, are the thriving communities of Thermalito, Palermo and Wyandotte. This is the largest orange-producing district in Northern California, shipments aggregating one thousand carloads annually. It is also one of the principal olive-producing districts in California. The largest olive packing and oil producing plant in the State, if not in the world, being at Oroville. All varieties of deciduous fruits are grown here, and the rolling hills of this locality are the ideal fruit lands. Apricots, peaches, plums, pears, etc., also English walnuts, almonds, chestnuts, pecans and other nuts reach the highest state of perfection here.

Oroville is situated seventy-five miles north of Sacramento, and is a prosperous and progressive city. It is the railroad gateway to the great Sacramento Valley, being situated at a point midway

from end to end, and has at the present time three steam railroads and one electric system extending throughout the valley and to Sacramento, and under construction from there to San Francisco.

Oroville has the only available river grade through the Sierras, and more transcontinental lines are projected at the present time. Oroville has thirty trains in and out of the city daily.

Oroville is the center of dredging industry,

Oroville has established a reputation, the State over, for the progressive character of its citizenship. The first concrete-faced levee in the world was constructed at Oroville.

The City has just completed a new sewer system at a cost of \$100,000, also a new grammar school building at a cost of \$45,000. Over three miles of cement sidewalks have been built during the last year.



OROVILLE, AS SEEN FROM A NEAR BY HILLTOP.

which gives employment to many men. The number of large enterprises that have been established in Oroville speak well for the prosperity of the community.

## MANY PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

That Oroville is bound to occupy an increasing important place as a factory center is certain. From the point of view of the manufacturer, few cities are more conveniently situated than is Oroville. Accessibility to the power supply insures cheap power to the large manufacturer. The transportation facilities are good. Climatic conditions make labor possible the entire year.

The city is well equipped with fire fighting apparatus, having recently added a chemical and hose automobile at a cost of \$6000.

The estimation in which the business and industrial outlook of Oroville is regarded, can be judged from the fact that Oroville was selected by the Postmaster-General as the first city in California in which to install a postal savings bank. Four rural routes are operated from the local post office.

A Carnegie library, at a cost of \$10,000, has just been erected, and is an ornament to the city.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2.)



HIGH SCHOOL.



RESIDENCE STREET.



METHODIST CHURCH.



# ORANGE AND OLIVE LANDS

Homeseekers' Opportunities for Investment

PEACHES  
PEARS  
APPLES



ALMONDS  
WALNUTS  
BERRIES

**GROW TO PERFECTION**

We buy and develop large tracts and sell to homeseekers in subdivisions. *Size, terms and prices to suit*

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**The Chocolate Shop**

410 MYERS ST., Phone 100. OROVILLE, CAL.

**Oroville Fish & Produce Company**

**FISH, PRODUCE  
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609 Bird Street

Phone 221

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OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

When you want Motorecycle or Bicyele supplies—see us. We sell the **THOR** and **YALE** Motorcycles—also do Motorecycle and Bicyele repairing at reasonable prices.

Cor. MEYERS and ROBINSON STS.

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Box Shook, Shakes  
Lath, Shingles, Posts  
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Doors and Windows

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

**LUMBER**

**Mt. Diablo  
Cement**

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**For WORKMAN or MILLIONAIRE**

There is no safer investment than an interest bearing certificate of deposit in the First National Bank of Oroville, or a Savings account in the Bank of Oroville, Savings. And your surplus whether \$5.00 or \$50,000.00 should be placed safely.

We want your account and promise to merit it by good service.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

**First National Bank of Oroville  
and Bank of Oroville, Savings**

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**Tin Can**

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Proprietor**

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**BUTTE RESTAURANT**

ED. TRUEL, Proprietor

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT

Family Service

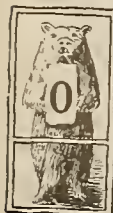
612 Montgomery Street,

OROVILLE, CAL.



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



NE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE ratine fabrics for dressy street costumes or suiting styles has somewhat of a heavy, soft, rich appearance, with a wide, open-work border in variegated colorings. This open-work border has, as a foundation, a coarse macrame mesh woven of the material, and on this mesh are blocked the colored designs—a scattered, flower-like pattern in effect, made up of soft blues, tans, pinks, yellows and blacks. These colors are soft and Persian in tone, while many of the hand blocks and woven patterns of the season's colorings will be found bright and rich, some of them in daring combinations of green and yellow, after the so-called Bulgarian colorings, now so popular.

Another charming ratine fabric shows a foundation on which is a narrow silk stripe. This is not so expensive, selling in the shops for about forty cents a yard. All-silk ratine for suits, in all the fashionable shades, comes at seventy-five cents and up. They show very good taste just now.

## Summer Wash Fabric Leaders.

Crepes and voiles are leaders in summer wash fabrics, and are exceptionally dainty and attractive in the newest combinations of colored Dresden designs, ratine stripes, tri-colored dots and Swiss embroidered effects. One of the most charming crepe designs, suitable for either an afternoon or evening frock, is a striped and embroidered white crepe where the stripes, a little over an inch apart, are formed of agarie knotted threads, giving a thick, heavy line through the sheer crepe ground. This combination of heavy and sheer weaves is especially good this season.

On the crepes, these stripes are small embroidered flowers in lavender and green, and pink and green. One of the prettiest is a pale lavender crepe ground on which the embroidery is developed in a darker shade of lavender, pale blue, green, and corn color. This is equally dainty in the soft blues or pinks, nellrose and chamois shades.

## New Stripe Patterns.

Then there are the new striped gingham, also checks and plaids. The stripes are somewhat wide and bold in effect, made up on a white ground, usually of a wide shaded stripe of one color alternating with a stripe made up of a combination of many colored small stripes, the whole giving a soft, variegated effect which is both new and attractive.

Other new stripe patterns are formed of wide one-tone bands, such as pink or blue, crossed or outlined by contrasting fine pin-stripes in such dark tones as black, green or blue. These bands are set somewhat wide apart on a white ground, as are the Roman stripes, referred to above. A very pretty and soft striped pattern of this nature shows a pink combination with an equal width gray bar and fine pink lines, three or four different colors being used together. The same idea is found in the checked designs. Other pretty patterns to be found in the shops are of black, red and tan on a white ground, pale greens and lavender, also soft

green blue and black. These checks vary in size from small pattern to moderate dimensions.

## Favorites in Cotton Fabrics.

I must not neglect to mention the plain tones in gingham, which come in a remarkable range of fashionable shadings, both soft and brilliant dye, and promise to be much used this season, when the fashion idea is beginning to point strongly toward a combination of plain tone and fancy fab-

ery of the skirt extending, like rays, from one hip to the other, leaving the part in the back quite plain, so that it might be in harmony with the plain back of the waist.

Separate blouses incline to the open throat, with flat, rolling collar, and with a choice of short or long sleeves. The latter are considered a bit more smart, but with the coming of warm weather, it is probable that the short variety will again come into its own.

Tosca crepes, in pale pink and blue, as well as white, are well liked. Many of the blouses are made entirely of Dresden crepes or of materials showing the printed or embroidered all-over design in Bulgarian colorings. Yokes are a feature.

Belts are of leather, or novelty silks and satins, and also handsome braids. Draped skirts seem to gather fresh favor as the weeks go by. Even the tailor-mades have succumbed to the charm of the draped models. It seems to make locomotion easier and to give a more graceful line to the wearer, who has not always appeared graceful in the narrow skirt.

## Combination Suit Gaining Favor.

Slashed hems are the order of the day, these, too, having an excuse for their existence. Generally speaking, the new skirts show a little fullness below the belt at the back. It has been proven that the effect is more becoming to both slender and stout figures. Then, too, it is frequently difficult to fit the skirt unless darts are introduced, and darts are not pretty even when properly made.

Linen and velvet form one of the startling new combinations. A white wool skirt, embroidered with red and blue roses, has a coat of red and blue linen with white belt.

The combination suit appears to be gaining in favor, dark jackets very often having white striped skirts. The draped and slit skirts necessitate beautiful shoes and stockings.

The new glove handkerchiefs are in white and colors, lace edged, and hand embroidered. The note for summer seems to be extreme grace and costliness.

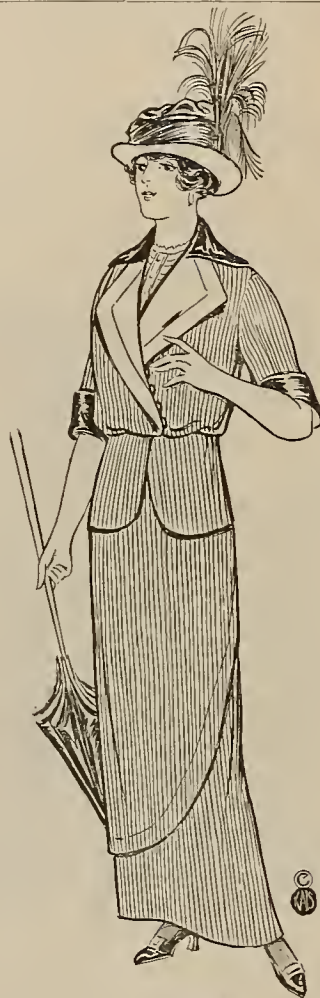
## An Effective Matinee.

An excellent quality of crepe de chine can be made up into an unusually effective matinee, trimmed with frills and insertions of shadow lace. The lace edging outlines the front edges, the bottom, and the collar of the matinee, while the matched insertion is set in under the arms and over the sleeves, rather accentuating the daintiness of the garment. The boudoir cap to match is also of crepe de chine, prettily trimmed with insertion and turned-over edging of the shadow lace. A full frill, graduated in width, completes the lower edge, headed by a twist of the silk caught by a small bow on each side.

## Cheap Corsets Poor Economy.

An ill-fitting dress is merely unpleasant to look at, but an ill-fitting corset may be positively harmful to the figure or the health. A false idea of economy is sometimes the reason for its purchase, and sometimes it is because the purchaser does not know that, although they do not encourage it, most of the shops will fit, free of charge, corsets costing over three dollars. There is undoubted economy in a well-fitted corset.

It is well to have at least two pairs of corsets, one for general use and one for special occasions. When the corset becomes soiled, it may be sent



BALKAN BLOUSE  
—Design from Middleton & Watson, L. A.

ries. White gingham is also to be had, as well as black. Some very vivid colors are included in these plain gingham, such as apple-green, Balkan blue, orange and red.

Suits and coats of diagonal ponge are very much favored in the cotton fabrics. There are delightful examples of suits of white, blue, pink or lavender ponge, made into the Balkan style.

The design on this page, from one of the prominent stores, gives a good idea of the current styles, to be made of any of the season's fabrics—ratines, eponge, Bedford cords—and trimmed with the multi-colored Bulgarian embroideries or silks. Even the skirts remind us of Bulgarian styles, for, to the right and left in front, there appear long slitted pockets, richly embroidered, in imitation of the trouser decorations so popular in Bulgaria.

## Draped Skirts Gathering Favor.

Among the afternoon dresses a Bishop purple satin model was adopted for all fashions, the drap-

## MacDonald's College of Hairdressing



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Oldest and Best College

Manufacturer of  
FINE HAIR GOODS

Teaching the Art of Beauty Culture  
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Makes

Washing Easy

Saves

Time, Labor, Clothes

25c Pkg.

Sample Free

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## A Beautiful Woman Moves the World

PLASTIC  
SURGERY

BEAUTY  
SCIENCE

BEAUTY  
REMEDIES

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MASSAGE



MADAM HASILEAH BRADLEY

At my sanitarium I keep you always young and beautiful. Confidential treatments and instructions. Call or write for free advice.

MADAM HASILEAH BRADLEY  
1732 Burlington Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.



to the shop to be cleaned, have new garters attached, new laces, and perhaps a new lace top. One could use such a pair over and over again, for nice wear, as it is not likely to have lost its firmness. When corsets are taken off, they should, after airing, always be rolled up; and when not in use, should be kept in corset bags. Charming bags of ribbon, sewed up at the sides and with a draw-string at the top, may be made for little or nothing.

#### New Corset Shield of Value.

Something new in the way of a corset shield has come to the aid of our waists and corset covers. Many a dainty bit of lingerie has been ruined by the bones of the corset breaking through. These new shields are made to fit over the edge of the corset, under the arm, thus lengthening the life of the corset by protecting it from perspiration, which is so ruinous, and are especially valuable to the stouter woman, whose corsets are such a snug fit that there is constant friction. The shields are odorless, are diamond shaped, and can be at-

tached to the corset by a few stitches. The price asked for the plain shield is twenty-five cents; trimmed with lace, they sell for fifty and seventy-five cents.

A new automobile veil, of fine silk net, takes the place of the chiffon veil this season. It is more becoming than the chiffon veil, and drapes very gracefully. Some of them are two yards long and one yard wide. A hemstitched border, about an inch wide, makes an attractive finish.



The Ladies' Fire Arm Association have chosen as their emblem the sweet little flower called "Love Lies a Bleeding."

If you love a man most to death, and you let him call you a little fool, that's what you are.

Mrs. Ann Brown studied Theratooties. She'd be a real nice, pleasant woman if she didn't know so much.

Mame always has that draggled, run-down look. She says if she votes the men won't be gallant to her. I think there's no danger of there being any change.

Jake's wife shot herself this morning because Jake asked her in a hard, heavy voice why she didn't shut the door. She'll go straight to Heaven.

Sam's wife went out doors and worked like a man, and now Sam thinks that's all she is.

The Gentleman's Sewing Club, after a long debate, adopted as their ensign the Devil's Darning Needle on a blue field, and the Bachelor's Button rampant.

The divorce lawyers introduced a bill to take a day off some of the honeymoons. It's to even up the dates and make business more coincident.

They used to say that women were only a little lower than the angels. The way they dress now, they need wings more than they ever did.

I never play cards. I'd hate to have a man play a club on my heart.

If anyone comes in with a new religion I always take it up. Zekel wants to be poundmaster. It's nice to be edging along to the golden streets, and take in two dollars a cow here.

## BIMINI HOT SPRINGS and SANITARIUM LOS ANGELES

CORNER THIRD ST. AND VERMONT AVE.

# YES

Bimini has excellent and reasonable hotel accommodations.

Ladies' Hairdressing and Manicure Parlors.

10,000 Square Feet of Swimming Pools.

Natural Hot Mineral Waters equal in Medicinal Properties to those of the famous Spas of Europe for the cure of all Uric Acid Conditions, Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Neurasthenia, etc.

Private treatment rooms and departments for men and women.

Competent Physician in charge and competent Male and Female Attendants.

Come and rejuvenate in "Velvet" Waters.

SEND TODAY FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET "A."

## "BLUE SEA" BRAND TUNA FISH

UNSURPASSED FOR SALADS.



PACKED IN SANITARY CANS

NO BONES OR SKIN ALL PURE MEAT  
LOOKS AND TASTES LIKE BREAST OF CHICKEN

## HAND WEAVING

Plain and Fancy

Rugs, Rag Carpets, Silk Portieres, Sofa  
Pillows, Blankets, etc.

**LuVerne S. Reid**

1114 Mission st., South Pasadena, Cal.  
(Formerly of 1412 Meridian ave.)

Sunset Phone, Main 4071

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL, PROMPT ATTENTION

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 4th, 1913

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$16,160,609.54	Capital Stock	\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc. (Bonds Only)	1,312,650.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,382,099.52
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	1,250,000.00	Circulation	963,197.50
New Furniture and Fixtures	100,185.55	Reserved for Taxes, etc.	24,916.09
Premium on U. S. Bonds	None	Letters of Credit	127,240.16
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	121,790.16	Deposits	20,115,730.37
Cash and Sight Exchange	6,167,948.39		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$25,113,183.64</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$25,113,183.64</b>

### INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.  
County of Los Angeles.

I, W. T. S. HAMMOND, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eighth day of April, 1913.

Correct—Attest: W. N. HAMAKER, Notary Public.  
J. M. ELLIOTT, STODDARD JESS, JOHN P. BURKE, JOHN S. CRAVENS, J. C. DRAKE, FRANK P. FLINT, C. W. GATES, JOHN B. MILLER, Directors.

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 4th, 1913

Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$12,719,523.29	Capital	\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	3,527,404.72	Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,249,446.85
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,115,000.00	Deposits—Demand	\$ 6,658,130.27
Cash and Sight Exchange	4,947,248.46	Time	12,901,599.35
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$22,309,176.47</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$22,309,176.47</b>

## The Saint To

## San Francisco

Oakland and  
Berkeley

That's Santa Fe's new and very unusual train—

Comfort and service is the watchword on The Saint—

The dining car has many unique features, such as indirect lighting, and the air washed and precooled—

The equipment of entire train from new buffet car to comfortable observation sleeper was built especially for this train—

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OROVILLE'S HANDSOME NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

## OROVILLE ORANGE and OLIVE LAND

**\$50.00 PER ACRE**

**PRAY & PRAY**

Oroville

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## Rideout-Smith National Bank

OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA

With a paid up Capital and Surplus of  
\$340,000.00

Stability and Conservatism our Motto

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Residence 388.

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Opposite Court House

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CALIFORNIA

W. H. HAYES, Proprietor

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Automobiles for Hire. Supplies and Repairing a Specialty  
The only first-class Garage in all its appointments.  
Fire proof building, light and roomy. Two doors to go  
in and out. Ladies' parlor and rest room. Private  
lockers for patrons. Agency for the OVERLAND CARS.

## OROVILLE

(Continued from Page 12, Column 3.)

A new Congregational Church has just been completed at a cost of \$25,000, and the Methodist Church was built two years ago at about the same cost. During the same time the Episcopalians of Oroville built a commodious parish house. In addition to these denominations, the religious life is represented by Catholics, Baptists and Christian Scientists.

## F. G. HATCH CIGAR STORE

Opposite UNION HOTEL

**ALL STAPLE BRANDS  
CIGARS AND TOBACCOS**

OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA

BATHS 25c.

OPEN DAY and NIGHT.

### "The Melbourne"

Rooming House

N. K. EUSTATHIOW, Proprietor

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OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

## Western Laundry

AND DRY CLEANING

508 Montgomery Street

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OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

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European or American Plan

OROVILLE, - - CALIFORNIA

## PROGRAM WATER CARNIVAL GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W. OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA, MAY 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

**SUNDAY, MAY 11TH—**

Reception N. S. G. W. Delegates

Illumination of City

Sacred Concert

**MONDAY, MAY 12TH—**

Grand Parlor Convenes

Reception to Delegates by Citizens

Address of Welcome by P. G. P. A. F.  
Jones

Address of Welcome by P.G.P.,

A. F. Jones

Illumination of City

Band Concert

**TUESDAY, MAY 13TH—**

Grand Parlor Session

Ball Game between N. S. G. W. team from  
Bay and Oroville Olives

Aviation Meet

Illumination of City and Feather River

Street Fair

Grand Ball

Illuminated Water Carnival

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 14TH—**

Excursion to Quincy, Plumas County, where  
the people of that city will give reception  
and serve lunch. C. E. McLaughlin,  
P. G. P., will deliver welcome address  
(At Oroville, same day):

Aviation Meet

Ball Game

Illumination City and River

Street Fair

Grand Ball

**THURSDAY, MAY 15TH—**

Grand Parlor Adjourns

Ball Game between teams from Plumas and  
Butte Counties N. S. G. W.

Street Fair

City and River Illumination.

## COME TO OROVILLE

tion to these denominations, the religious life is represented by Catholics, Baptists and Christian Scientists.

GOOD SCHOOL FACILITIES.

A live Chamber of Commerce, with a membership of one hundred and fifty-four, is looking after the interests of the locality. Under its auspices an Orange and Olive Exposition was given last December and was a decided success.

An irrigation district adjoining the city on the east and south is one of the possibilities of the near future, and will mean much to Oroville.

INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE

## A. W. FETHERSTON

Improved and Unimproved

## Orange and Olive Land

in the Butte County Citrus Belt.

Terms and Prices furnished on request.

Phone 500

308 Meyers Street,

OROVILLE, CAL.

## When in Oroville

Buy your Drugs, Cameras and Photo Supplies,  
Post Cards, Stationery, etc., etc., from

## J. E. SANGSTER

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

618 Montgomery St.,

OROVILLE, CAL.





FEATHER RIVER PARK, OROVILLE.

Oroville is well supplied with schools, the grammar school having sixteen teachers and the high school six, all comfortably settled in four different school buildings in different parts of the city.

Oroville has a fine Exposition building, built last year at a cost of \$25,000, by a stock company composed of the citizens.

Oroville supports two banks, the Rideout-Smith National Bank and the First National Bank of Oroville, both national institutions.

The population at the last census was 5000, including the suburbs.

While Oroville is not a new city, it is among the most up-to-date of the valley. When the great wave of wakefulness swept over the empire of Northern California the little city, nestling in the foothills of the Sierras, was among the first to respond to the tide of progress.

#### HOME LIFE APPARENT.

Oroville is essentially a "home city." A large per cent of its citizens own their own homes. This is due partly to a high degree of prosperity, and

partly to numerous natural advantages that commend this city as a place of permanent residence. A drive through the residence section reveals entire blocks of new homes—the grand beside the modest, the mansion adjoining the cottage, each vieing with the other in attractiveness. It is the Oroville home that speaks loudest in praise of the city.

Oroville social, educational and fraternal life is boasted in the good churches, excellently equipped schools and various public buildings. Its streets are broad, well paved and beautifully foliaged. It is truly a garden city, as is shown in the rows of orange, lemon, palm, date and even banana trees that line its streets and fill its yards. Its merchants supply the farmers for miles around with the necessities of life.

Since the cold weather of the past winter, many inquiries from Southern California have been made about our orange and olive lands, climatic conditions, schools, churches, etc., and we expect a material increase in our population in the next few years.

#### MOUNTAIN CITY WILL BE TURNED OVER TO NATIVE SONS.

Quincy—May 14th, the people of this Plumas County city will assist Quincy Parlor, No. 131, N. S. G. W., in receiving and entertaining hundreds of Native Sons who, as delegates to the Grand Parlor, will be brought here on a special train from Oroville by Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N. S. G. W., of that city.

Elaborate preparations have been made for caring for the guests, who will be extended that open-handed welcome so typical of California's mountain cities. Many who will take advantage of this excursion have never been so far north, and will have unfolded to their vision the wonderful beauties of this part of their native State. The scenery in the Feather River Canyon, through which the excursion will run from Oroville to this city, is unequalled for beauty anywhere.

Upon arrival here, the excursionists will be met by a band and escorted to a hountiful lunch, which will be followed by short addresses. On behalf of the people of Quincy and Plumas County, C. E. McLaughlin, P. G. P., will deliver a welcome address. At the conclusion of these exercises, the visitors will have an opportunity to view the points of interest hereabouts, before beginning the return journey, late in the afternoon.

#### NEW PARLOR INSTITUTED.

Dinuba—Dinuba Parlor, No. 201, N. D. G. W., was formally instituted, March 24th, Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock being present to personally conduct the ceremonies. Following the institution, a banquet at which members of Dinuba Parlor, No. 248, N. S. G. W., were hosts, was partaken of. The Parlor's officers were duly installed as follows:

Past president, Georgia Giddings; president, Carrie Brewer; first vice-president, Leonora McCormick; second vice-president, Margaret Batkin; third vice-president, Vivian Dunn; marshal, Pauline Haden; organist, Frankie Boone; inside sentinel, Ina Billingslea; outside sentinel, Rowena Fraser; financial secretary, Nannie Lee Burum; recording secretary, Alice Simmons; treasurer, Gertrude Burum. Trustees—Maud Thorp, Myrtle Patterson, Myrtle Baker.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Olive Bedford-Matlock of Red Bluff, Grand President, N. D. G. W., was a guest of Mrs. Grace Willy at Stockton recently.

Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist, N. S. G. W., and a prominent San Francisco attorney, was a recent Los Angeles visitor.

Emmet Hall, a member of La Fiesta Parlor, N. S. G. W. (Los Angeles), but a resident of Holtville, was a recent Los Angeles visitor.

S. M. Barber, secretary Santa Barbara Parlor, N. S. G. W., was a recent Los Angeles visitor, in attendance upon the "Mission Play."

Mrs. Don Clampitt, Miss Emma Oswald and Miss Lizzie Baker, members of Los Angeles Parlor, N. D. G. W., have been on the sick list, but are now recovering.

P. G. P. Herman C. Lichtenberger and wife of Los Angeles announce the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to Edgar W. Burroughs, April 14th, in the southern city.

Among the many Santa Barbarans who attended the Los Angeles "Mission Play" last month were Miss Anna McCaughey and Mrs. Myers of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W.

Justice F. M. Angellotti of the State Supreme Court was in Los Angeles recently attending the term session of that tribunal. He is affiliated with Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N. S. G. W., San Rafael.

George L. Jones, Superior Judge of Nevada County, has been presiding over an extra sessions department of the Los Angeles court the past month. He is a member of Quartz Parlor, N. S. G. W., Grass Valley, but resides at Nevada City.

Frank L. Ishell of Arrowhead Parlor, N. S. G. W. (San Bernardino), was wedded in Los Angeles, April 1st, to Mrs. C. E. Parish of that city. They have the best wishes of many friends. For many years Mr. Ishell was secretary of Redlands Parlor, N. S. G. W.

## Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W. OFFICIAL NOTICE



#### GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE No. 11.

San Francisco, May 1, 1913.

To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please to take notice of the appointment by Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of member of

#### Board of Appeals.

Bernard J. Flood, Stanford Parlor No. 76, vice T. I. Fitzpatrick, resigned.

*Fred H. Jung*

Grand Secretary, N. S. G. W.



#### MUTT AND JEFF AT OROVILLE.

Above are likenesses of "Mutt" and "Jeff," who will be delegates to the Grand Parlor next month from Rocklin Parlor, No. 233, at Roseville, the Gateway City of Placer County. William (Jeff) Stephens got lazy and stopped growing at five feet, while George (Mutt) Jurgens kept up the good work until six feet seven and one-half inches was reached.

#### NATIVE SONS WILL ASSIST AT SHASTA COUNTY CARNIVAL.

Redding—This city is being decorated for the May Carnival, to be held from the 20th to 24th of this month. During the carnival, the Mining Congress will be in session. As amusements, there will be flights by noted aviators, parade for decorated automobiles, auto and motorcycle races, dancing in a new pavilion, and a hall game for a \$500 purse. McCloud Parlor, No. 149, N. S. G. W., will furnish a unique attraction in the nature of a '49 parade.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Samuel Johnson.



Club Motto: "Strength United Is Stronger."

## WOMEN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

Conducted by MRS. AMY CLARKE AUBURY

## A PLEA FOR ART STUDY

(By MRS. ROSE V. S. BERRY, Chairman of Art in San Francisco District.)



THE BENEFIT TO BE DERIVED from a thorough, comprehensive study of art is scarcely to be appreciated by a cursory glance. Music, painting, sculpture, are so intimately associated with the innermost man that a deep insight is required in order that we may grasp the subject at all.

We do not find art here; it has been created, and is almost the essence of man's spirituality, in one way or another. The same creative force that makes the writer or musician makes the painter and sculptor—it is strong individuality, immense depth of feeling and appreciation, and the effort to express an ideal.

The writer gives it to us in soul-stirring words. The poet calls beautiful diction and rhythm to his assistance. The sculptor compels his gleaming marble to convey his message—which fewer comprehend. The painter resorts to the beauty of form and color for his interpreter. And when words, stone, form and color all fail, we have the higher and more elusive form of expression in music—a sound and rhythm that, will-o'-the-wisp like, teases us on.

Our great artists in all these lines are those who have been keenly alive to every situation, who have felt deeply, often suffered intensely, and have, in the end, poured forth, in their different forms of expression, a semblance of their innermost visions—and the result is worthy of most careful and thoughtful study, for it is the finest of man's creative power that lies before us for contemplation.

The subject matter of art is related, no matter where we find it. There are always gods and goddesses of mythology and heathenism, the patriarchs, prophets, saints and apostles of the Bible, while the place occupied by Christ, Mary, the mother, and Mary Magdalen is almost as great as all else combined. After these come the heroes and heroines of the history and literature of all ages. This makes it necessary that we know our Bible, our mythology, our history and literature, not superficially, but thoroughly. We must know its phases, the modifications as wrought by time, and the symbolism of the whole, in order to appreciate keenly this great subject of art.

It is no trivial thing to appreciate any subject; it is always a tremendous thing to make one's self a master in its comprehension. There are few things we can take up that give such a broadening result as a thorough study of this great subject, world-wide in its interest.

The great, diversifying influences brought to bear upon art are the racial ones. Oriental differs entirely from Occidental art in its handling. Coming closer down still in the classification, Italian, Dutch, Flemish, French and English all have their psychological individuality, which is distinguished almost instantly by the student. One instance of this is all we will deal with—the difference between the art of Northern and Southern Europe.

Northern Europe has for its characteristic people those who are phlegmatic, slow, plodding, infinitely patient, and inquiring in their modes of investigation and thought. Their climate houses them many months in the year, in small apartments. This makes of them painstaking artists, minute and careful in their technique, and given to small pictures because of small quarters in their homes. Being Protestant, we have no great demand for pictures of saints and madonnas—hence portraits prevail; no church pageants—so we have the guild groups. The pictures deal with the people; their hard, seamed faces, knotty, gnarled hands, and often entire absence of all beauty makes no difference. The artists give us strength and character portrayed as we find it nowhere else. Their genre pictures are almost as valuable as the printed page for the history of their manners and customs.

Little of this is true of the Italian. He is versatile, impulsive, impatient, enthusiastic and quick. He will not stop in passing to seek for beauty in his art—it must be in sufficient evidence to attract and hold him. His enormous wall spaces require



MRS. ROSE V. S. BERRY,  
Chm. Art in San Francisco District.

large pictures; his church demands the religious subjects, and furnishes plenty of material for ecclesiastical pageants; the political, religious and civic life, with the difference in manners and customs, together with the difference in national ideals, makes the great distinguishing features of the Italian school.

But always the subject deepens, and the area widens. When we begin to study the individual artists—the great epoch-makers in this world of art—then we are almost lost, indeed. It is a great pity to dwell in ignorance of this individual achievement, and once launched upon its conquest, it is one of unending and untold wealth.

Who to-day is willing to know nothing of the superb marbles of Praxiteles, Phidias, Myron and Scopas? Who can afford to close their eyes to the great revival of learning and things esthetic in the period of the Renaissance and, in fact, ever since? Who that realizes at all the value of a broadening influence and culture in study will confine their work into a circumference too small to embrace Giotto and his quaint likenesses of the great St. Francis and his life story; Fra Angelico and his angelic hosts, painted almost from the essence of purity; Botticelli, and his return to mythological themes; Andrea del Sarto and Correggio, with their wonderfully drawn and colored saints; Raphael, and his matchless madonnas with their Christ children stirring every vestige of human love in us; and Michel Angelo, who has led us from creation to the "fall of man," then bids his powerful prophets and sibyls—the finest of their kind—to lead us on by their persuasive and convincing strength to a faith in the great unknowable future?

## CLUB NOTES.

The work of the General Legislative Council at Sacramento is still going on, and Mrs. Swan has hopes of securing favorable action on several of the bills presented. The suggestion was made at the Northern District meeting that letters should be sent to all our representatives at Sacramento, urging their co-operation, but another member, looking for action, said, "The Senators and Assemblymen are fairly swamped with letters; send night letters to them, which will surely reach them, and show them that you mean business." Wasn't that a good business head that prompted that?

A feature of the club-house decoration at the Los Angeles District meeting was an art exhibit arranged by Miss Marks, chairman of the Art Section of the Los Angeles District. A very interesting part of the program was an address on

"Civics," by Zona Gale, chairman of Civics in the General Federation. Another interesting subject was "Landscape Architecture and Gardening and Its Application to California."

We have seen a drawing of the projected club-house for the South Pasadena Women's Club, and are amazed at the ambition of this small club. The building will be an exceptionally handsome structure, of the Swiss chalet style of architecture, and containing an auditorium which will accommodate 375 people. A reception-room at the rear of the auditorium will, when opened into the auditorium, increase the capacity to 450 people. There will also be a stage and dressing-room facilities, and a pergola terrace opening off the auditorium by means of sliding glass doors. This pergola terrace will serve as an outdoor dining-room. A banquet-room will be provided where large parties can be accommodated. An art gallery will be found on the upper floor, which, in large affairs, will be thrown into the auditorium, forming a gallery. They are also making provision for their men guests, having arrangements for a large smoking-room.

During the month, a delegation of women from the Friday Morning Club attended a meeting of the Los Angeles City Council for the purpose of protesting against the sale of a piece of property on Olive street, that city, which they believe should be retained by the city for the purpose of making whole the scheme of a group of buildings on the Normal Hill site, these buildings to be devoted to educational purposes.

Mrs. McCoy, president Northern District, in her address before the convention recently held, declared that the Monday Club of Oroville is one of the best in the State, and for its size and sections, the very best in her district. The Civic Section of the Monday Club in a recent report made specific recommendations relative to tree planting in their city. So good were these suggestions, that it is likely the trustees will soon enact ordinances looking towards uniformity of tree planting, and dealing entirely with future planting. These women believe in preserving the trees which make the beauty of their town, but also believe that where trees are to be planted, uniformity will form the basis for future beauty. We believe this has been done in Los Angeles, where, it is our impression, the black acacia has been chosen for future planting on streets and sidewalks.

The General Federation Council held its annual meeting on April 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th in Washington. Mrs. Pennypacker, president, and her two vice-presidents, Mrs. Blankenburg and Mrs. Sneath, were in attendance, as were the two secretaries, Mrs. Eugene Reilly of North Carolina and Mrs. L. Keefe of Nebraska. Among the women of national reputation who addressed the convention were Mrs. Carpenter and Zona Gale, besides all the officers of the National Federation, also Miss Helen Boswell.

The Mothers' Club of the Roosevelt school are doing splendid work in San Francisco, providing clothes for the poor children of the school and looking after their welfare in various ways. Last month an entertainment and moving-picture show were given for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase a stereopticon for the school, and we understand was well patronized, and a large sum of money raised for the purpose.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the convention of the San Joaquin District, held in Modesto last month: Mrs. H. A. Bates, Modesto, president; Mrs. H. Drew, Selma, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Russell, recording secretary; Mr. H. Wilbur, Modesto, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Leonard, Los Palos, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Rich, Ceres, auditor.

Mrs. McCoy, in her annual report, stated that the following clubs were doing good work: In Susanville, the women secured better sanitation for the city and better school facilities. In Grass Valley, the women had taken over and improved one of the public parks. The Fair Oaks club women had built a club-house, equipped it with a gymnasium, and made it a central place for amusement. The Rocklin Club had also done a similar piece of work for their town. She also mentioned Lincoln, Roseville and Auburn as having done splendid work along civic lines, and especially in the matter of their parks and beautifying the cities in general.



The Ebell and Friday Morning Clubs of Los Angeles combined last month in their efforts to bring to their city the famous artist, Ralph Helm Johnson, who, with his wife, has lately been in San Francisco on a lecturing tour. Mr. Johnson delivered two lectures in Los Angeles under the combined auspices of the clubs, one on "Art Appreciation" and the other on "Abstractions of Nature Forms."

Mrs. May Wright Sewell addressed the Friday Morning Club, Los Angeles, during the month on "Internationalism." Mrs. Sewell is chairman of the International Council of Women and of the Committee of Peace and Arbitration, and is therefore more than competent to speak on this subject. Later on, Mrs. Sewell went to San Francisco, where she addressed the Women's Progressive League on "Women in the World's Work."

Resolutions providing that the Federation pay the expenses of delegates to the conventions; that the time of convention be made at least two months after the State meeting; and voicing their protest against using the water from Lake Tahoe for private enterprise, were passed at the recently held San Joaquin convention.

The Petaluma Woman's Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. R. Ellis; vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Sales; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Madison; corresponding secretary, Miss Catherine Denman; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Rankin; auditor, Miss M. Ella Cavanaugh. The Petaluma Woman's Club takes a very active part in the civic affairs of the town, Mrs. Rose Linebaugh, formerly district chairman of Civics, being at the head of this department in the club.

The Tuesday Club of Sacramento held a very enjoyable affair on April 15th, in their new \$36,000

United States organization, and form a California Colony. Mrs. George Fairchild, president, has again been elected to fill this office, and will serve a third term in this chair.

April 19th, Dr. Mariana Bertola, district chairman of Health, presided at a "Health Luncheon" at San Francisco. Anything that Dr. Bertola would plan would call for a large attendance, as the district and the club of which she is president always look for something novel in the way of a surprise from the doctor. In this particular affair, she surpassed herself, the arrangements being perfect, and the program, consisting of talks by Dr. Bertola, Dr. Broderick, Dr. Hertzstein and other physicians, and one-minute talks on "What My Club Is Doing for Health Conditions," by presidents of different clubs, being a revelation to many. They divulged the fact that many of the clubs are working to "swat the fly," and "kill the mosquito," and to take every sanitary precaution. Also that many papers are read on health subjects, and that club women in general are more interested in this very important phase of our work than has heretofore been publicly expressed. Dr. Bertola is doing splendid work in her district.

The Tualpais Center Women's Club had a "wild flower day" last month, displaying a large collection of wild flowers gathered in Marin County. A program of music followed.

The Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles rejoice in a "Public Affairs Committee," who hold weekly meetings, and then report back to the club at their regular meetings. This section is taking an active part in the city's affairs, and have presented several matters for the consideration of the city officials. During the month, Samuel McCord, a noted essayist, lectured before the club on "The Pleasures of Literature."

The Pacific Coast Press Association had a "Reminiscent Day" last month, with Miss Ina Coolbrith as chairman of the day. Miss Coolbrith's "day" is always looked forward to by the Press Club, for no one is more favored than she in its membership, and besides, is she not a past president of the club? Miss Coolbrith prepared a most interesting program.

Another District Council was held during the month, this one taking place in Mill Valley, and termed the Marin County District Council. The Mill Valley Outdoor Club acted as the hostess club, the affair being held in their pretty club-house. A luncheon was served to the state and district officers and guests from the clubs of Marin County. The luncheon was served "cafeteria style," the guests, after being served, seating themselves at beautifully decorated tables, wild flowers being used in profusion. It proved one of the most enjoyable of the many councils, all of the guests feeling that "homey" atmosphere pervading the Mill Valley Club functions. It is to be noted that each club member seemed to constitute herself a hostess, and not one guest was neglected. During the luncheon, Mrs. Barber introduced Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Shuman, who were both at their best and happiest, and who emphasized the necessity for perfect unity in our clubs, and in our work. Later on, Dr. Mariana Bertola conducted the open forum, in which the club presidents and members of the district board participated. Mrs. Barber, president of the Mill Valley Club, and her members are to be congratulated on the success of the afternoon.

As a result of the Marin County District Council, it is probable that two new clubs will be added to the district from that county, the Larkspur Club, one year old, and a Corte Madera Woman's Club, organized three weeks ago, having made inquiries concerning application to the Federation. They are both workers, and the district will profit by the addition.

Reciprocity Day was held in the Hollywood (Los Angeles) Club last month, attended by local members and members from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Tropic, Santa Monica and Glendale clubs. Mrs. Minsbet, president Los Angeles District, presided, and an inspiring address was made by E. Bosworth. An informal reception followed.

Sierra Madre Club, Los Angeles District, conducted a three days' flower show during the past month. A large tent, making an extension to their club house, provided the space for the flower show. A distinctive feature of the affair was that only flowers grown by amateurs were accepted.

The Clonian Club of San Francisco, on March 11th, voted to withdraw from the State Federation. The Madrone Improvement Club is a recent acquisition to the San Francisco District. This is a Napa club, with Mrs. Geo. Elicker as president, and Miss A. M. Graves as corresponding secretary.

#### PERSONALS.

Mrs. James W. Orr, president of the C.F.W.C., attended the sessions of the Los Angeles District, held in Monrovia last month.

(Continued on Supplement 8, Column 2.)

## The Flour of the Family



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#### THE USES OF AN ELECTRIC VIBRATOR.

A modern electric vibrator is of great value in any household—equipped with electric current, either direct or alternating. These devices remove wrinkles, reduce double chin, take away hollow places, develop the bust and shoulders, bring proper circulation to scalp and save the hair. Neuralgia, headache, insomnia, indigestion, weak eyes, constipation etc., are relieved by this simple apparatus. A vibratory massage immediately after shaving is soothing, refreshing and beneficial. The new White Cross Electric Vibrator, costing you only ten dollars, with full equipment and expert directions, will prove a boon in any household and will be promptly sent you by Hetty Bros., Electricians, of 326 Ellis street, San Francisco, California, who guarantee the article for one year.—(Advertisement.)



MRS. G. W. MCCOY,  
Pres. Northern District, C.F.W.C.  
—Bushnell, photo, Sacramento.

club-house. The affair had been anticipated with gladness for some time by the members of the club, and also by the officers of the district, who were the guests of the club. Mrs. Geo. W. McCoy, president Northern District, was the special guest of honor, and presided at the Federation table, with the following as her guests: Mrs. A. F. Jones, president-elect Northern District; Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Mrs. J. H. Stineman, Mrs. Walter Longbotham, Mrs. J. Henry Miller, Miss Retta Parrott, Mrs. B. F. Walton, Mrs. W. S. Kendall, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Ella Cornell. The banquet hall was trimmed in ropes of smilax, with blue, the club color, predominating. Mrs. McCoy, in her usual happy way, told many amusing stories, from her splendid fund, and assisted in many ways towards making the affair the success that it was. There were over three hundred in attendance.

During the month, the Woman's Improvement Club of South Pasadena gave a very enjoyable entertainment, and will devote the proceeds towards the building fund for the new club house, which it is hoped will soon be erected.

San Francisco Colony of New England Women, together with the San Diego Colony of New England Women, are planning to withdraw from the



# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

## IRRIGATED CROPS A FACTOR.



**IN GROWING AGRICULTURAL** crops, it is necessary for the farmer to control the factors contributing to success—among them moisture, light, air, bacterial growth, fertilization, etc. The keystone of success in raising farm crops is the proper use of moisture—whether derived from direct rainfall conserved in the soil by proper cultural methods, developed through artesian or pumping wells, by deviation of streams, or

by impounding in dams or reservoirs. There is sufficient water in California, through rainfall, for streams and wells, to supply the needs of the soil and livestock as well as for domestic use, for all time to come.

California, or most of it, may be classed as semi-arid. While the condition of aridity appears at first survey to be a detriment, it is really a blessing. Our world-famous climate is largely due to the element of aridity. Arid conditions give man more complete control over the productive power of the soil than is possible to attain in humid regions. Fertility is a quality inherent to the soil in arid regions, for the reason that the rainfall does not dissolve the plant food contained in the soil, and carry it off in solution, as is the case in rainy climates.

We read of the great nations of antiquity, many of which were founded in arid regions, but where the soil was made to "blossom as the rose" by the use of water supplied to the soil. The rivers of Damascus, the vale of Cashmere, the valley of the Nile, China with its canals 650 miles in length, and the hanging gardens of Babylon were all made possible by the use of irrigating water in the arid regions. In our own United States, witness the accomplishment of the Mormons in reclaiming Utah from the desert, the splendid achievements of an Eastern syndicate in reclaiming the Twin Falls district in Idaho, and also their California project in the Sacramento Valley. The reclamation of Riverside, Redlands and other California garden spots, from barren pastures, all prove the great value of climates, arid in character, when coupled with the use of irrigating water.

While California has made great progress agriculturally and otherwise, there are opportunities,—great opportunities, ripe for exploitation,—in irrigation works. Co-operation, made possible by our State laws, should be put in more general operation, and then our semi-arid lands will equal, or exceed, in productiveness the famous places of antiquity, and the lightness of rainfall will be beneficial rather than detrimental.

In California, it is usually possible to provide cheap water wherever there is tillable land. The great San Joaquin Valley is well supplied with water; the rivers are filled and overflow when the water is most needed—in midsummer—owing to the snows of the high Sierras melting in the warm season. South of the Tehachapi and elsewhere, streams run more water after each rainfall than at any other time. The Imperial Valley, an almost rainless region, is watered by canals from the Colorado River, which has its source in the Rocky Mountains, and thence flows through desert regions to the Gulf of California. This valley is noted for its great fertility, and by the addition of water has become one great hotbed of plant life. The soil has truly wonderful productive power, not exceeded by any soil on earth. The Yaqui River, in Mexico, flows through and waters a locality which, to a great extent, duplicates conditions existing in the Imperial Valley as far as richness of soil and productiveness are concerned.

Just now, California lands not supplied with irrigation facilities, are suffering from effects of the drought. A few farmers who practice scientific farming, or dry farming, (so called), have good crops coming on, but these crops of grain or grain-hay do not yield the returns that irrigated crops do. It appears to us that a most important matter for consideration by the people of California is that of bringing our several million acres of dry land under the irrigating ditch, for the resultant added prosperity will be shared by all of us. It is generally conceded by economists that the real prosperity of a country is greater when the agricultural products are bettered or increased; and that when the agriculturist fails, for any reason, to produce an average crop, prosperity wanes.

In connection with the more general use of irrigation water, the money-making possibilities of alfalfa as a crop should not be lost sight of. The raising of alfalfa in connection with keeping more livestock on the farm, the practice of ensilage, diversity and rotation of crops, will bring in dollars very rapidly. For the dairy, both alfalfa and corn may be cut and fed green as a soiling crop. Corn makes the best silage and can be raised and placed in the silo at an expense not exceeding \$1.50 per ton. From fifteen to twenty tons per acre can be easily raised, and as much as thirty tons are possible. The feeding value of corn silage is from fifty to seventy-five per cent that of dry alfalfa, ton for ton. Corn silage is the cheapest food for dairy cows that can be produced. Alfalfa also makes good silage, but will not yield as heavily as corn. Hogs may be raised and fattened at little expense on alfalfa and grain.

In marketing produce from cows, it is preferable to market the cream rather than the whole milk, as skim milk is valuable feed for pigs and poultry. Land will soon become worn out if all products are continually sold off the farm and no fertilizing matter put back. By feeding stock on the farm, the manure produced will aid greatly in keeping up the fertility of the soil. Alfalfa, being a legume, should be inoculated with bacteria when seeded, and this will be the means of adding the necessary nitrogen to the soil at a trifling cost, compared with the cost of nitrogen in the form of commercial fertilizers, such as nitrate of soda. In raising alfalfa, it should be one crop of a rotation—that is, it should be plowed under when the crop shows a decrease in yield to any appreciable extent—and hoed crops, such as corn, potatoes, beets, etc., raised for several years before land is re-seeded to alfalfa.

## GAME IN GERMANY AND IN CALIFORNIA.

In Europe the game that lives on the farmer's land is considered as much his crop as the grain or vegetables that he grows, and it belongs to him. We all know the enormous rents that the shooting on some of the large estates of Scotland bring in. The man who leases the shooting for the season expects no other produce. The gamekeepers and the lodges are at the service of the tenant. In Germany it is the same: On farms of 300 or 400 acres, the game does not go with the farming lease unless it is so specified in the lease.

When the game crop is ready to be harvested, the proprietor of the crop sends out invitations to his friends and others, known to be sportsmen, to come and join in the game drive. At the appointed time the guests meet at the appointed place, which naturally is the nearest gasthaus (inn) to the shooting, and, of course, plenty of beer is imbibed. Then the party goes to the end of the tract, about half-way between the corners. A line of shooters is started out at equal distance apart in each direction, to follow the boundary of the tract.

At this point, it should be recalled that, in Germany, the owners or renters of land, unless the place is very large, do not live on it, but center at the scattering villages, leaving the land entirely free of everything except the growing crops. When the tract is nearly surrounded by the lines of shooters, those stationed along the starting end, commence slowly to work towards the center and shoot the game that is put up as they go. When the tract is completely surrounded, all move forward. When the center is reached, the game secured is shown and much talked about. The gasthaus is again visited, a parting seidel of beer drunk, and the party separates. The owner takes all the game. The guests would no more expect to have a piece of game, than the people who attend a husking bee in this country would expect to take away with them a sack of corn. The guests pay for their own fare, ammunition and beer.

Now, compare the California conditions, as the "sportsmen" would like to have them, with European customs. The sportsmen want the farmer to grow the game crop, often at considerable cost to himself and injury to other crops. The crop he grows is not to be his, but it is to belong to the public. He is not even to be allowed to buy any game in the market, because it might open the door for market hunters to shoot and sell some of the game that the "sportsmen" want to shoot for their exclusive, selfish pleasure. It is true that the landowner can shoot on his own land during the open season, but no more than he could shoot on other land that has no prohibitive notices posted on it.

The loss to the farmer from the game that he grows, or that trespasses upon him, is at times material.

Wherein lies the justice to the farmer in such conditions as some of the "sportsmen" wish to establish, and which would enable them to monopolize all the game in the State?

## PUBLIC MARKETS.

There has been much talk of, and much planning for, a public market system in Los Angeles, and provision has been made to establish curbstones markets at four different places in the city, which are to be opened two or three days each week. This must be viewed in the light of an experiment. It appears to the writer that, while a public market system could be devised that would benefit both producer and consumer, the present plan cannot possibly succeed.

A public market, to succeed, must be so planned as to receive goods in an economical manner and also to distribute products at the least possible cost. A central market, equipped with railroad switches whereby earloads of products could be run in and stored at least possible expense, and provision made for distributing wagons loaded with an assortment of vegetables, fruits, etc., to call at each house every day or every other day, one wagon to a district, would be the ideal foundation upon which to build a public market system. The market should be equipped with facilities allowing wholesale delivery by electric car, motor truck, motor car, and by wagon as well as by freight cars.

When one thinks of the magnitude of the food consumption in a city like Los Angeles, the four little curbstones markets seem very inadequate indeed—in fact, proper receipt and distributing of produce cannot be made, nor the proper assortment maintained. To expect the busy housewife to go even a few blocks to market is out of the question for many reasons—among them the necessity of dressing and disposing of the small children—and all this inconvenience, in many cases, for small purchases; or, on the other hand, for sacks of potatoes, boxes of apples or goods weighing in the aggregate more than possible for her to carry home.

## TWO VALUABLE COWS.

Missouri Chief Josephine, raised and developed by the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia, Missouri, is the champion dairy cow of the whole world, and is of the Holstein-Friesian breed. A six months' test, ending July 18, 1910, gives her production as 17,008.8 pounds, an average of 93.4 each day for 182 days, or 11.6 gallons per day. Her highest record for one day was 110.2 pounds. No special preparation had been made for this test. The cow had five calves during the previous five and one-half years. She was eight years old at the time and weighed 1,350 pounds. She was milked four times each day, was well fed and cared for. Josephine's record exceeded the world's record for six months by 1,458 pounds.

De Kol Queen La Polka, No. 72,325, is another record-breaker. She is a pure-bred Holstein that has smashed all world's cow production records up to thirty days, and for this period considerably exceeded the showing of Josephine. De Kol Queen La Polka's record is: One day's milk, 124 pounds; thirty days' milk, 3,376.5 pounds. She was six years old and weighed about 1,500 pounds. This cow was also well taken care of.

The achievement of the Missouri College of Agriculture goes to show the great value of the information given out by our agricultural colleges and experimental stations. Nowadays the term "book-farming" does not apply. The information given to the farmers in the excellent works issued by publishing houses and by the Government generally is through practical experiments, demonstrations and tests. Theory does not count; actual experience does; and this is what we get, almost without exception, in the present-day farm literature.

We again call attention of farmers to the fact that our Experiment Station at Berkeley has issued very valuable information for their benefit. Advice given by our State authorities is to the point, and would result in better crops of all kinds if proper attention was paid to it, which we are sorry to say is not generally the case.

## MAY GARDEN CALENDAR.

Farm crops of many kinds are now making their best growth, and it is therefore necessary to keep



up a constant cultivation in order to kill weeds, conserve moisture, and render the soil capable of admitting the air and warmth so necessary for healthy growth. Where clean summer fallow (summer tillage) is practiced (for the purpose of conserving moisture for crops to be planted later), cultivating or harrowing should be carefully attended to. Danger of frost is now over, for most localities, hence all tender plants may be transplanted to the open field without fear of loss. The following are things to plant this month:

**VEGETABLE GARDEN**—Sow artichoke, asparagus, beans, beets, brussels sprouts, carrot, late cabbage and cauliflower, chervil, chicory, corn salad, sweet corn, cress, cucumber, dandelion, egg plant, endive, lettuce, musk melon, water melon, mustard, okra, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, peppers, potatoes, pumpkin, radish, salsify, sorrel, spinach, squash, tomato and turnip. Plant out cabbage, brussels sprouts, egg plant, pepper tomato and sweet potato plants.

**FLOWER GARDEN**—Sow amaranthus, aquilegia, balsam, celosia, centaurea, cosmos, morning glory, campanula, cypress vine, delphinium, digitalis, helianthus, humulus, lunnamannia, ipomoea, African and French marigolds, mandarinia, mina lobata, nasturtium, portulaca. Plant tuberosa and dahlia bulbs, also aster and chrysanthemum plants.

#### BASKET WILLOW GROWING POSSIBILITIES.

The San Francisco office of the United States Forest Service has been notified that the Department of Agriculture is getting ready to fill requests for basket willow cuttings grown last year on one of the Government Experiment Stations. Distribution of these cuttings takes place each spring, to farmers and others who wish to make trials of basket willow on lands too wet for other crops.

From fifty to one hundred cuttings are given to each person. Marshy lands in river bottoms might be profitably utilized for the production of basket willow. Experiments would probably reveal several varieties adapted to climatic and soil conditions in different sections of the State, and demonstrate that the manufacture of willow baskets is a feasible industrial possibility. The trees have been propagated on the Government Experiment Farm at Arlington, Virginia, and inquiries addressed to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for attention Arlington Experiment Farm, will be referred to the proper officials.

#### WILL ASSIST IN GRAZING EMERGENCY.

Owing to the unusually small amount of precipitation this year in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, feed for stock is very scarce, and unless stockmen secure some relief, it is anticipated there will be a very heavy loss of sheep and cattle. Stockmen of these valleys have begun to look to the higher mountains for summer feed, and since these ranges are within the National Forests, the Government Forest Service is being asked by California stock associations and individuals to accommodate a larger number of stock than they have heretofore allowed to be grazed on the forests. The District Forester at San Francisco has made it known that he will assist bona-fide residents, who would otherwise suffer heavy loss, in every way consistent with the proper protection of the forests.

#### PROTECTING TREES FROM SUNBURN.

Trees planted this season, and older trees that have not branched low, should be protected from sun burning. This is the advice of H. P. Stabler of the local horticultural board. As a result of the sun's rays, gum is formed on the trunk of the tree, providing a favorite place for a small metallic greenish black colored beetle to deposit its eggs. From these eggs a flat headed grub or larva is hatched which proceeds to bore into the sap wood upon which it feeds. Young trees may be completely girdled by their wide flattened burrows.

A shingle or shake on the southwest side of the tree affords sufficient protection from the sun, but these barriers are often disturbed and require constant attention. Some growers wrap the trunks with sacking, or use patent tree protectors made to clamp around the tree and costing about a cent apiece. Probably the most satisfactory protection is obtained by white washing the tree trunks, using a pound of best lime to a gallon of water.—Sutter Independent, Yuba City.

#### FEAR OF DROUGHT EXPELLED.

An elaborate program marked the formal completion of the South San Joaquin irrigation district, one of the largest in the State. Fifty members of the Legislature were in attendance and there were addresses by prominent business and professional men. The program was rendered at Goodwin's dam. There were over one hundred

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automobiles loaded with Stockton people and almost as many from Modesto, Turlock, Riverbank, Jamestown and Sonora. Hereafter good crops will be assured in the southern part of San Joaquin County, irrespective of rain. Water was turned into the immense district, and as a closing feature, the dam was showered with golden poppies and a flag unfurled.

#### BUTTE AND OTHER COUNTIES

##### SHOWING GREAT DEVELOPMENT.

The California Development Board's monthly bulletin for March contains the following interesting information concerning development throughout the State:

In Butte County, near Oroville, a syndicate of University of Nevada men has purchased a tract of land and is planting it to olives. A farmer is planting 160 acres to spineless cactus. According to the county horticultural commissioner, 3500 acres have been planted to peaches, prunes and almonds. The agronomist of the Government's experiment station at Chico, says the Richvale district will have from 4000 to 5000 acres of rice this season.

Purchases of land for subdivision and irrigation are reported from every quarter, especially in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and Southern

California. Offers of fertile land with water at comparatively reasonable prices, considering its capabilities, are gaining increased attention. Five separate colonization projects, about 300,000 acres, are under way in Kern County. The McCoy ranch, adjoining Red Bluff, Tehama County, has been acquired for \$150,000; 1500 acres of it lies in Lassen County. A large subdivision is projected near Healdsburg, Sonoma County. Sacramento County reports 80,000 acres of land being subdivided. It is reported that the Fair ranch, north of Woodland, Yolo County, will be subdivided.

Colusa County grain farmers are sowing large acreages for this coming season. The lime bean acreage of the State will be increased by some 15,000 acres. Large shipments of nursery stock have been made to the Tebachapi country—pears, berries, etc. Mayor H. M. Holleman of San Diego is trying a good acreage of Scuppernon grapes from North Carolina, a desirable addition to our wine and table grapes. Four thousand acres are being put in alfalfa near Modesto, Stanislaus County. Large acreages are being put in elsewhere in this and other counties.

Shipments of fresh winter vegetables—rhubarb, asparagus, etc.—have been active; Southern California reports over 1000 carloads. Of citrus fruits shipped from the State, there were, up to March 24th, 10,080 cars, and the product is finding a fair market.

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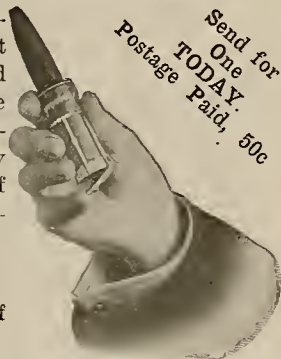
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## POULTRY

(By MRS. A. BASLEY.)



AMONG THE MANY LETTERS OF inquiry on my desk is one so typical of the many that we will take it as our topic today. It runs: "I have come to California primarily for my health, although I am not an invalid; but I would like to go into some light business such as I fancy the poultry business would be. In one of your writings I saw this sentence, 'The good little hen will always do her duty, she never fails, it is her owner that fails.' Now I do not propose to fail, and as you answer questions I will be much obliged if you will tell me what to do not to fail."

To fully answer this letter I would have to write another book on "Poultry Keeping in the West," but I will answer as briefly as possible:

To build up a profitable poultry business, or any business, it is imperative that strict business principles be employed. The hen will always do her duty; do not fear failure on her part. The failure will be from lack of business principles on the part of her partner, her owner. A good, honest heart and head on your part, a practical knowledge of how to work, a willingness to work, and a good location, are the first essentials.

Study your market for the "poultry business." Discover what the market requires, if you are in the egg business,—whether white shelled eggs or brown. It is important to know what the market demands and what brings the best price; it does not so much matter what you like, but it is what the buyers want that must be considered. There is not any more virtue in a white egg than in a brown, but if your public prefer the white egg, it is your business to produce and sell them a white shelled egg. The San Francisco market demands a white egg, the Los Angeles market takes either, so long as they are properly graded—the white in cases together, and the brown carefully assorted by themselves. It pays to cater to the public; in fact, if you wish to succeed, it is imperative that you supply the requirements of the market.

#### Begin Right.

It is the same with dressed poultry. The market usually calls for a yellow skinned fowl, and if your market wants it, that is the kind of fowl to grow. In England and France the white skinned fowls are in demand; they are considered of better flavor than the yellow skinned, and those among us that have sojourned in foreign countries often have a preference for the white skinned varieties. But whatever the market demands is the kind of chicken to grow.

You speak of going into the poultry business. There are several branches to the business besides the production of eggs. There are broilers, friers, roasters, fowls, ducks, turkeys, etc. Some make a specialty of one or more branches of the business, and others sell fowls for breeding and eggs for

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hatching, which, when judiciously advertised, is a profitable branch of the industry, but would scarcely be advisable for a beginner.

In any case, commence with a standard breed; it is quite unwise to start with mongrels. Keep only the best. These will lay more eggs, they have been bred for a purpose, and will respond to good care in a far more satisfactory way than will mongrels. By a standard breed I do not mean "fancy" stock that is a prize-winner, but one of the good stock that has practical value and that you can improve each year, making it better in standard points or better as meat or egg producer. One of the advantages of keeping standard stock is that you can, by advertising judiciously, sell stock for breeding and eggs for hatching at considerably more than the market price.

If you know but little about the business when you commence, go to a reliable breeder of the breed you have decided to keep, buy from him, and at the same time study his methods and follow them until you have learned what to do for yourself. Start hatching early in the fall and keep on until midsummer. Eggs always bring cash, and if you prearrange, as has been described in these columns, you can always have eggs when the prices are highest. Broilers bring a good price on the open market from October until May, but the best prices can be obtained by making contracts, when you are sure you can fill them, with hotels, restaurants or boarding houses. The later hatched chicks find a ready market in the fall as soft roasters or can be caponized about August and held for the holiday trade. The best birds should be kept for breeders or for sale as breeding stock, while the old hens can be fattened by the milk process and will make excellent roasts.

#### Demand for Poultry and Eggs.

Take a good magazine that treats of poultry—one that deals with California conditions of soil and climate; for while the needs of fowls do not vary, the local conditions do, and the Eastern papers do not touch upon our local requirements and often give very erroneous advice. It is the same with vegetable and small fruit growing. This semi-tropical, lovely climate has fewer needs than the rigid climate of the Eastern states; there are fewer sick chickens, it is easier to raise them, and the profits are larger, but the chickens, both young and old, need different treatment to those in the East. So while you may like to keep in touch with your Eastern poultry papers you cannot afford to be guided by them. Another important factor in success is judicious advertising. Let people know what you have for sale. Don't put in a one-time advertisement and then sit down and expect people to come. It is the constant advertiser that gets to be known. Keep yourself before the public, if you have anything for sale, and keep in touch with your markets.

There is no reason why poultry keeping should not pay. Is there an article more in demand than good fresh eggs? Would the market be complete without dressed poultry on sale? Poultry and eggs are staple articles of food, and the production of a staple for which there is a constant and increasing demand will not be a failure if properly managed. Poultry keeping can be made to pay well. Still, there are people that cannot succeed at this business.

Some years ago a man was sent to me by the editor of an agricultural paper who wanted to go into the poultry business. His idea was to buy a lot of hens. It was October and the price of eggs was going higher every week. He had heard of a lot of Leghorn hens which he was told could be had cheap, and he thought he would make a good income for the winter. "Do you understand the business?" I asked. "No, but it is not hard to understand. The hens lay the eggs and I sell them!" he said. "What has been your business?" I inquired. "I am a barber by trade and made pretty fair wages, but, you see, I have come into a legacy of \$1300 and I think it would be nice to have a little home and some hens to lay eggs and for me to live off the income," was the reply.

He had heard of some Leghorn hens for sale which he thought would be just the thing. I asked if they had finished moulting, and if they were young or old, and also whether they were healthy. He looked puzzled and said he did not know; he thought all hens were just alike. I tried to explain that, being a "tenderfoot" and not knowing, someone might sell him old hens that were through laying, or even sick, and he would not know it, and suggested that he should hire out on some good poultry ranch and learn the business before investing in the Leghorn hens.

#### Ignorance or Carelessness Cause Failures.

I wrote out an advertisement for him and he heard of two places, but did not like them and came back to me. I felt really sorry for him. I saw he would lose his money, so I invited him to stay at my ranch for a month, offering him

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Selma—A fire alarm system is to be installed. Brentwood—Work has begun on a new \$50,000 hotel.

Long Beach—A horseshoe pier, to cost \$400,000, is planned.

Bakersfield—A \$240,000 addition to the sewer system is under way.

Bishop—Over 1000 acres have been planted to apples in Inyo County this year.

San Diego—The California Press Association will meet in annual session here, May 3rd-10th.

Marysville—Beginning May 15th, electric cars will be operated between this city and Colusa.

Dixon—The making of "Swiss" cheese from sheep milk is a growing Solano County industry.

El Centro—Imperial Valley cotton finds a ready market; 2000 bales were recently sold to a Japanese concern.

Sacramento—To purchase additional ground for enlarging the State Capitol, \$700,000 bonds have been voted.

Vacaville—The first box of 1913 cherries was shipped from here April 14th, beating last year's record by eight days.

Niles—A carnival is to be held here, May 13th to 18th, to raise funds toward restoring Mission San Jose. The N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. are in charge.

San Diego—Five acres of oranges and lemons, already planted, will be a part of the display to be made at the Panama-California Exposition in 1915 by the seven Southern California counties.

Los Angeles—Great preparations are being made for the celebration of the aqueduct completion, June 18th. There will be a monster street parade, in which the leading merchants will have floats.

small wages and an insight into the business. At the end of a week he decided that the poultry business did not suit him; there were too many little details, or, as he said, "it was too much like work," and he would rather put his money into cattle on a ranch in Oregon. He went, and I had the satisfaction of preventing another failure in the chicken business, for he certainly would have failed. If people would only look upon the poultry business as a real business, to be handled in a businesslike way, to be learned as a business, and studied out and treated like any other real business, there would be no failures.

Failures come from ignorance or carelessness. Success comes from experience and stick-to-itiveness. No other legitimate business, properly conducted, is as profitable as poultry raising, in comparison to the necessary capital. Experience is really the only thing necessary to success, profit and pleasure in poultry. Experience you must gain for yourself, and that is best gained by starting moderately, in proportion to your knowledge. Take every opportunity to study the subject—attend a poultry school if possible before you start, take the best papers dealing with conditions in poultry in the State, find out the best houses, etc., to build, buy the best fowls of the breed you like most, and then start in to succeed. Learn to handle a hundred chickens successfully, before trying a thousand, and be prepared to give the thousand just ten times as much care as you do the hundred.

I am sorry to say your letter does not impress me as coming from one who would make a success of the poultry business. I fear that, like the barber, you would find it "too much like work," and, after a short trial, would quit, and give the poultry business a "black eye." If I am mistaken, let me assure you that I will be only too glad to give you all the assistance I can.



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The lecture is illustrated with 220 colored lantern slides, the views being typical of many of California's industries—mining, poultry-raising, wine-making, fruit growing, lumbering, etc.—and showing the inexhaustible resources of the Golden State. The lectures and views also include a comprehensive review of the history of the State from pioneer times to the present day.

In San Francisco, during March, Mr. and Mrs. Fininger delivered this lecture before the California Club, the 2nd, and at the Sheridan public school, the 28th. On both occasions their work was favorably commented upon. The subject treated of is one that should be of interest in every city and hamlet in the State.

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## PROGRESSIVE SAN FRANCISCO

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Progress at the Exposition site in San Francisco has been very satisfactory during the past month. The yacht harbor is completed and fine progress is being made on the seawall along the lengthy bay frontage. The sanitation of the Exposition will be in charge of the United States Health Department. A complete system of sewers, water pipes, etc., has been completed in nearly all portions of the extensive area, while the laying of the high pressure water pipes for a complete fire protection system has begun. All machinery now operating on the grounds is powered with compressed air, which is electrically generated at a central power station and piped to each point required. This reduces the fire risk during the construction period to a minimum.

Several of the very large exhibition palaces have been contracted for and construction begun. The mechanical and engineering methods practiced on the grounds are noticeable for their high efficiency, and a frequent visit to the site, for observation, will more than repay the beholder.

The \$3,500,000 public hospital for the City and County of San Francisco, is rapidly nearing completion. It is a structure, or rather a series of structures, covering a large area, and will have the very latest equipment.

The new city incinerator plant, for the burning of garbage, is about completed. This installation will burn the refuse and garbage, reducing it into klinkers and furnishing steam for heating and power, thus practically paying for its operation. A third plant will soon be in working order.

The Portola Festival will be repeated in San Francisco, with many new features, from October 22nd to 25th, inclusive. Not only will this grand series of spectacles commemorate the discovery of San Francisco Bay, but it will also be in celebration of Balboa's discovery of the Pacific Ocean four hundred years ago. Thus the festival becomes a Pacific Coast event, and thousands upon thousands of celebrants from Oregon and Washington are expected to participate, in addition to the multitude from throughout California. Organizations and uniformed societies from every part of the State, and Coast, are daily accepting the committee's invitation to participate in this greatest of fiestas.

By a two-to-one vote on April 22nd, the people of San Francisco carried a proposition to extend the municipal railway down Market to the Ferries, and from its present terminus at Thirty-third avenue in the Richmond District to the ocean beach. The Sutter street cars of the United Railroads will share the outer tracks on Market with the city line, while the Geary street cars will also use the U. R. R. tracks beyond Thirty-third avenue to Sutro Heights. Transfers will be exchanged between the two systems at Kearny and Third, Larkin, Fillmore and Divisadero streets. The growing congestion of traffic will be considerably lessened by this "compromise."

### WILL MEET TO DISCUSS GRAND PARLOR LEGISLATION.

Los Angeles—The Associated Parlors, N. S. G. W., of this city has called a meeting of all Southern California delegates and grand officers who will attend the Grand Parlor session in Oroville, at which it is planned to discuss legislation desired for the Order's interests in this end of the State at the hands of the Grand Parlor. Many important matters, which have been considered from time to time during the past year, will be brought up for action.

The meeting will be held Sunday, May 4th, at 1 p.m., in The Grizzly Bear office, room 248 Wilcox building, Second and Spring streets, this city. Besides those from this city, representatives will be present from Santa Barbara, Ventura, Santa Paula, Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Bernardino and Riverside.

It is not the events of life nor its emotions nor this nor that experience, but life itself, which is good.—Phillips Brooks.

There is only one way to get ready for immortality, and that is to love life and live it as bravely, and faithfully, and cheerfully as we can.—Henry Van Dyke.

## WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

(Continued from Supplement 3, Column 2.)

Mrs. George W. McCoy, president of the Northern District, was presented with a silver mesh purse, containing sufficient money to buy a lantern, for which she has been pining for some time. She is not trying to emulate Diogenes—merely wants a magic lantern.

Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, president San Francisco District, with Mrs. L. E. Aubury, corresponding secretary, were guests at the Home Industry luncheon, given by the Home Industry League at San Francisco a short time ago. These women are great boosters for California-made goods.

Mrs. Geo. Swan, chairman of Legislation, attended the meeting of the Los Angeles District in Monrovia.

Miss Laura Grover Smith, sister of Mrs. D. A. McCan, will sail for Europe this month, going direct to Budapest, where she will attend the International Woman's Suffrage Convention.

Mrs. Edward H. Coleman, president Papyrus Club of San Francisco, will sail for Europe to make a six months' stay, in a very short time. Mrs. Coleman has refused the presidency of Papyrus for a second term, having made plans for her European trip some time ago.

Mrs. S. L. Wiley, president San Joaquin District, is ex-officio president of the Fresno Local Board, who made the arrangements for the State Convention.

Mrs. A. P. Black, president of the California Club of San Francisco, will serve that club as president for the ensuing year, having been elected during the past month.

Mesdames A. G. Boggs, Joseph Peltier, D. C. Farnham, A. W. Cornwall, were the delegates elected by the California Club to the State Convention.

Mrs. Kathleen Byrne has been elected president of the Papyrus Club of San Francisco.

Mrs. George W. McCoy, who will finish her term as president of the Northern District in May, contemplates taking a long trip through the Eastern States with Mr. McCoy just as soon as she can finish her work as district officer. She has suffered a severe attack of rheumatism lately, but we are glad to report that she has entirely recovered, and at this writing, hopes to be in attendance at Fresno. We hope she will, too, for we know we can always expect something good from Mrs. McCoy.

Mrs. James W. Orr was one of the guests at the Mill Valley Club on April 17th.

Among the members of the San Francisco District Executive Board attending the Marin County Council were Mesdames Shuman, Aubury, Frank, Martin, Bertola, Coffin, Berry. Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. Jones, auditor of the State Board, attended from Alameda County District.

## EXCURSION TO OROVILLE— STOCKTON WILL CELEBRATE

The Transportation Committee of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W.—George W. Lippman, Henry Dahl, Jr., and W. H. Hibbard—have made arrangements for a special train from San Francisco to Oroville, over the Western Pacific, and which all delegates from the Bay counties will be required to take. The round-trip rate will be \$4.50, good returning, until May 15th.

The train will leave the Ferry building, San Francisco, at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 11th, arriving at Oroville at 4:30 p.m. Way passengers will be taken on at places and times following: Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, at Third and Washington streets, Oakland, 11 a.m.; San Leandro, 11:20 a.m.; Hayward, 11:32 a.m.; Niles, 11:47 a.m.; Pleasanton, 10:07 p.m.; Livermore, 12:17 p.m.; Stockton, 1:30 p.m.; Sacramento, 2:42 p.m.; Marysville, 3:42 p.m. It will carry two diners—one in which lunch will be served "a la carte," and another in which a 75c "table d'hôte lunch" only will be served. Those wishing to be served in the latter, must procure tickets from Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung not later than May 10th. Tickets for the excursion will be on sale at 414 Mason street and 665 Market street, San Francisco, from May 7th, or may be purchased at the Ferry the morning of departure.

### Stockton Will Welcome.

Fully appreciating the fact that this will be the first time in the history of Stockton that a N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor special has passed through that city, members of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, will celebrate the event by turning out with a brass band to greet the delegates on their way to Oroville.

Stockton Parlor has also extended an invitation to the Southern California delegates to so arrange their departure from home as to arrive in the San Joaquin metropolis the morning of May 11th, and

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he their guests until the special arrives to carry them to their destination. It is probable the invitation will be accepted.

### SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO.

April 14th at 10:30 a.m. was the sixty-seventh anniversary of the date upon which the family of James Frazier Reed of the Reed-Donner Party, which holds an important place in the State's early history, left their Springfield, Illinois, home with ox-teams and began their long journey—and one that was filled with mighty trials and tribulations—to far-distant but beautiful, California.



## GRAND PARLOR DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 9, Column 2.)

Solano No. 39—J. J. McCarron, F. M. Burrill.  
Rainbow No. 40—Dr. L. L. Kimerer.  
Elk Grove No. 41—Perley K. Bradford.  
Fremont No. 44—W. W. Black, George Moore.  
Los Angeles No. 45—Charles Lyons, J. T. Newell.  
Alameda No. 47—Harry W. Sheramsky, A. W. Marshall, Robt. Shepard.

Plymouth No. 48—Geo. M. Dillon, O. E. Herrill.  
San Francisco No. 49—David H. Byrnes, Andrew Anfibolo, A. J. Mazzini, William Gilbert, John Murray.

Oakland No. 50—R. S. Wixson, H. G. Williams, Geo. P. Clough.

El Dorado No. 52—Angelo J. Rossi, J. W. Keegan, Jas. F. Broad.  
St. Helena No. 53—W. Metzner, L. A. Stern.  
Hydraulic No. 56—C. W. Chapman, H. W. Brand, A. M. Holmes.

Quartz No. 58—W. J. Morris, Fred G. Coombs, Frank H. Bredemus.  
Anburn No. 59—Charles Dapper, Marshall Z. Lowell.

Napa No. 62—S. H. Errington, S. M. Kyser, L. L. McCollam, F. Della Vedova.  
Silver Star No. 63—Harry A. Schroeder, Ed. H. Sanderson.

Mt. Tamalpais No. 64—J. Emmet Hayden, Chas. W. Byrnes.

Watsonville No. 65—James H. Rowe, Chas. A. Palmatag, Edw. R. Tindall.

Redwood No. 66—Albert Mansfield, A. S. Liguori.  
Calaveras No. 67—Louis B. Jones, Will A. Dower.  
Healdsburg No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, J. R. Williams.

Colusa No. 69—Tim Sullivan, Jr., Emil F. St. Louis.

Rincon No. 72—Geo. H. S. Dryden, Adolph Ammann, Virgil S. Orenge, Lawrence P. Kling, Wm. C. Leavitt.

Santiago No. 74—J. D. Phillips.  
Monterey No. 75—H. A. Greene, L. P. Chaboya.  
Stanford No. 76—Jas. G. Conlan, Wm. D. Hynes, Edw. F. Moran, Leo J. McMahon, Fred H. Stanle, J. J. Van Nostrand.

Vallejo No. 77—Geo. S. Dimpfel, Jr., C. M. Arata.  
Angeles No. 80—Dr. Geo. F. Paché, Joseph P. Schwartz.

Garden City No. 82—Walter L. Chrisman, Wm. J. Benson.

Granite No. 83—Dr. Geo. T. Hesser, James P. Logue.

Verba Buena No. 84—J. G. Saxton, Jr., S. Seger.  
Sierra No. 85—H. Jones.  
Calistoga No. 86—Geo. Ganger, Wesley D. Tucker.  
Mt. Bally No. 87—Antone Caton, Jas. W. Bartlett.  
Golden Star No. 88—Joseph Kennedy, Harry Dinsmore.

Santa Cruz No. 90—R. H. Rountree, Willett Ware, A. M. Baldwin, F. Fleisig.

Georgetown No. 91—L. L. Myers, Geo. Schmeder.  
Downville No. 92—Frank R. Wehe.  
Ferndale No. 93—Geo. Slissman, J. T. Fennessy.  
Golden Nugget No. 94—T. J. McGrath.  
Seaside No. 95—Fred Campbell.

Las Positas No. 96—Morris Victor, Peter M. Peterson.

Santa Lucia No. 97—Frank J. Fontes, John Souza.  
Lassen No. 99—C. E. Lawson, M. R. Arnold.  
Santa Clara No. 100—William Walsh, Julius J. Sassenwrath.

Mt. Diablo No. 101—George P. Upham, M. R. Jones.

Glen Ellen No. 102—John M. Sobbe.  
Bay City No. 104—M. E. Licht, B. F. Nelson, Wm. A. Hamilton.

Niantic No. 105—Joseph B. Keenan, John N. Ross, Chas. F. Boyd.

Conrtland No. 106—Jos. E. Green.  
Selma No. 107—W. H. Shafer, R. J. Cooper.  
Ramona No. 109—W. I. Traeger, H. J. Leland, Chas. Thomas, H. G. Folsom.

Arrowhead No. 110—John Anderson, Jr., Wm. Guthrie, C. A. Anthony.

Souma No. 111—W. H. Von Hacht, M. E. Cummings.

Eden No. 113—Jno. Haar, Edw. Manter.  
Cabrillo No. 114—H. P. Orr, E. M. Hirschfelder.  
San Lucas No. 115—A. M. Trescony.

Santa Barbara No. 116—J. B. Saxby, H. C. Sweetser.

National No. 118—C. W. Heyer, W. W. Vaughn, A. J. Falvey.

Piedmont No. 120—J. J. Dignan, R. M. Hamb, W. H. L. Hynes, J. W. Kramm, W. J. Herkenham.

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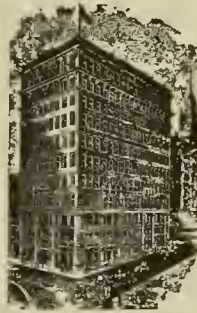
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Sebastopol No. 143—F. C. Burroughs, J. W. Borba.  
Tuolumne No. 144—J. E. Tucker, E. G. Wenzell.  
Alcatraz No. 145—J. F. Jewell, John E. Parry.  
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Cambria No. 152—Geo. W. Gillespie, E. S. Rigdon.  
Alcalde No. 154—H. S. Silverthorn, L. F. Erb, Milton Conklin.

Yontockett No. 156—Jos. M. Hamilton.  
(Continued on Page 24, Column 2.)

A SET OF GOOD RESOLUTIONS FOR THE  
GRAND PARLOR DELEGATES  
WHEN THEY "LAND" IN  
BUTTE COUNTY.

Whereas, It is a conceded fact that the Native Sons of the Golden West should have had "first pick" of California's fairest lands (but in most cases did not pick any); and

Whereas, It is acknowledged by the Native Sons themselves, that it is "high time" they got wise and annexed some land that would grow "some pumpkins"; and

Whereas, The delegates to the Grand Parlor will be in Butte County in May, where the Sunny

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Slope Orange and Olive Lauds may be bought on term payments, which include planting and care for five years; and

Whereas, This wonderful pocket in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada has such fine soil and perfect drainage and is so perfectly sheltered, that not a tree was "injured" by the elsewhere destructive frosts of last January, which worked so much harm in our State; and

Whereas, All citrus fruits ripen extremely early in the Sunny Slope Tract, which is located near Bangor, Butte County, and olives thrive as nowhere else in the world, while the alligator-pear, the cherimoya, the guava and other semi-tropical fruits are among the latest acquisitions of this phenomenal region; and

Whereas, The editor of The Grizzly Bear and others connected therewith, learned of the above facts regarding the climate and soil from independent sources; therefore, be it

Resolved, By all Native Sons and Daughters that every Grand Parlor delegate and alternate at Oroville, be instructed to read the advertisement elsewhere in The Grizzly Bear and to visit the Sunny Slope Tract near Bangor, Butte County, offered on terms by the Bangor Development Co. (to verify the great claims made for the tract as to unvarying mildness of climate, soil-quality and drainage, irrigation and the uniformly high prices paid the growers for their product), with the aim and object of having Native Sons take up the balance of the tract remaining unsold as soon as said delegates and alternates return to their respective Parlors, and to seriously consider the advisability of investing Parlor funds in so secure and lucrative an investment, where Prof. E. J. Wickson stood and exclaimed, "I never dreamed there was such a spot as this in all California, and I am standing in a semi-tropical nursery over six hundred miles farther north than any other semi-tropical nursery on the face of the globe."—(Advertisement.)

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.



# The Passing of the Pioneer

Captain Lewis C. Schilling, sole survivor of the Alamo, Texas, massacre, and adopted son of Kit Carson, early-day California guide, died at Reno, Nevada, March 21st. In 1846, deceased built of driftwood the first wooden house in San Francisco, at Jackson and Montgomery streets. He was aged 81 years.

Mrs. Maria Inez Pena, who was born at Monterey in 1826, passed away recently, survived by two children. As Maria Berryessa, deceased was wedded, in 1849, to Pena, and for many years they resided in Solano County, being among the first settlers there.

Andrew B. McCreery, who came around the Horn to California in 1849, died at San Francisco, March 31st, survived by a widow and three sons. He was a native of Ireland, aged 83 years. Deceased was a prominent clubman, and had accumulated a fortune in real estate ventures.

Mrs. Mary Jane Blue, who came to California in 1849, a babe in her mother's arms, passed away at Sacramento, March 23rd. She was a native of Wisconsin, and is survived by three children. Deceased's father, R. S. Torney, once owned Sutter's Fort and grounds; they were purchased from him by the Native Sons of the Golden West, who deeded them to the State with the proviso that they should be restored and perpetually maintained as a landmark.

John Marshall, who arrived in California in 1849, died near Suisun, March 25th. He was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 80 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter. Deceased first settled in Solano County, where he was County Auditor from 1886 to 1890; later he went to Stockton, but two years ago returned to Solano.

Mrs. Rebecca Davis, who settled in Sonoma County in 1850, passed away at Forestville, March 25th, survived by a daughter.

S. Pepperdine, who came to California in 1849 and settled in Modoc County, died at Alturas, March 15th. He was aged nearly 90 years, and is survived by six children. Deceased was a typical California Pioneer.

Mrs. E. E. McKamy, who, with her husband, the late J. M. McKamy, once Supervisor of Kern County, came across the plains to California in 1849,—when both were young and then unmarried,—passed away at Glennville, April 1st. She was aged 90 years, and is survived by six children.

Dan Barry, Sr., who came to California in 1850, died March 17th at Livermore, where he had resided for many years. He was a native of England, aged nearly 91 years, and is survived by a widow and two children. For many years, deceased had engaged in the sheep business.

Mrs. Mary Rhoads Kieffer, who was born at Gilroy in 1853, passed away at Lemoore, Kings County, where she had resided for many years, March 25th, and survived by a husband and eleven children. Deceased was the second daughter of Daniel Rhoads who came to California with his bride in 1846.

Dr. H. J. Crumpton, who came to California in 1849 and engaged in mining for several years, later studying medicine and being graduated from an Eastern college in 1871, died at Oakland, April 8th. He was a native of North Carolina, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter. Deceased was vice-president of the California Pioneer Society.

Mary Gertrude Fitzgerald, who came to California with her parents in 1851, passed away, April

2nd, near Gilroy, where she had resided many years. She was a native of Canada, aged nearly 74 years, and devoted her life to charitable work. Deceased was never married. She is survived by three sisters and two brothers—Mrs. Ellen Shilue and Miss Marcella Fitzgerald, a gifted poetess, of Gilroy, Sister Anna Raphael of Notre Dame Convent, San Jose, and James and John Fitzgerald of Gilroy.

James Henry McPeak, who came across the plains to California in 1850 and settled in Sonoma County, died at Santa Rosa, March 17th. He was aged 81 years, and is survived by five children. From 1875 to the first of this year, deceased had resided at Ukiah, where he had been engaged in agricultural pursuits. He was a charter member of the First Baptist Church of Santa Rosa.

Bonefactus Beitte, who came to California in 1850 and was interested in mining, died at Lodi, March 23rd. He was aged 91 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Lucinda Rodgers, who, with her husband, the late Silas Rodgers, and four children, crossed the plains to California in 1852, passed away at Stege, Contra Costa County, March 20th. She was a native of Tennessee, aged 88 years, and is survived by six children, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. Deceased was well known in Marin and Sonoma Counties, where she and her husband had resided for many years.

William Hancock Knight, who came to California in 1849, died at Oakland, April 7th, survived by five children. For many years he engaged in mercantile pursuits in San Francisco, and had been a State Harbor Commissioner and Public Administrator of Alameda County. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Frederick G. Crawford, who came to California in 1852 and settled in Glenn County, died March 18th at Berkeley, where he had resided since 1905. He was a native of New York, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow, two daughters, and a son, Russell Tracy Crawford, professor of astronomy, University of California.

Christopher C. Davidson, who came across the plains to California in 1850, died recently at Santa Rosa. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 81 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Mary A. Conover, who came across the plains to California in an ox-team in 1851, passed away near Honcut, Butte County, March 20th. She was a native of Iowa, aged 84 years, and is survived by four children.

Ashel Lyman Bartholomew, who came to California in 1851 and for a number of years mined in Calaveras County, died March 19th near Merced. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged nearly 88 years, and is survived by a widow and two children. In the sixties, deceased quit mining to engage in teaming at Stockton, but since 1875 had engaged in farming in Merced County.

Isaac Kuffel, who came to California in 1850 and settled in Sonoma County ten years later, died at Petaluma, March 25th. He was aged 84 years, and is survived by four children.

M. J. Silveria, who came to California in 1848 and settled at San Pablo, died recently at Niles, where he had resided the past fifteen years. He was a native of Azore Islands, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Samuel Figel, who came to California in 1850 and the following years erected in San Francisco the first brick building, died there April 1st. He was aged 92 years, and is survived by six children.

Vernon Downs, who landed in San Francisco in 1850, died recently at his home in Alpine Valley, Sonoma County. He was a native of Maine, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and two children. Deceased mined in Placer County until 1853, when he went to Santa Rosa and erected a flour mill; in 1863 he went to Idaho and mined for four years, returning to Sonoma County to make his permanent home.

John S. Grider, a native of Iowa, who came to California when quite young, and for many years a familiar figure in the life of Palo Alto, where he was constable, died at that city recently, aged 62 years.

Mrs. J. H. Knapp, who came around the Horn in 1849, and located at Nevada City, passed away April 10th at Sacramento, where she had made her home the past forty years. She was aged 90 years.

## In Memoriam

JAMES B. SHERIDAN.

The late Past President James B. Sheridan of California Parlor, No. 1, N.S.G.W., was a splendid example for all young Native Sons to emulate. He was a brother whose honor, integrity and honesty were above reproach. He was a charter member of California Parlor and one of its earliest presidents.

Sheridan was born at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, in September, 1856. At the early age of 16 years he taught a country primary school until he earned enough to help him attain a business education. He graduated from a business college in 1875 with high honors, and proved himself a self-made man. On leaving college, he entered the employ of the San Francisco News Company and by his strict honesty and attention to business worked his way up the ladder until made the manager of the company, which position he held up to the time of his death. His employers had such great confidence in him that he was never required to give any bond, although he handled many hundreds of thousand of dollars annually—a confidence of which he was justly proud.

Sheridan followed no creed, except that taught by the precepts of our beloved Order, Friendship, Loyalty and Charity. He was a devoted husband, a kind and loving father, and a true friend. May his ashes rest in peace, and his spirit pass on to the Grand Parlor on High and meet with the loyal Natives that have gone to the great beyond.

—ALONZO MASON,

Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W.  
San Francisco, California.

NELSE W. NELSON.

At the meeting of Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, N.S.G.W., April 1st, the following resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of Robert P. Dixon, John J. Bauquier and Joseph Franklin, and countersigned by Alfred E. Clark, president, and Robert P. Dixon, secretary, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Great Creator, in His infinite wisdom, has called from among us to a seat in the Heavenly Parlor on High, our beloved brother, Nelse W. Nelson, who passed away, March 27, 1913; and,

Whereas, In view of the loss Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, N.S.G.W., sustained by the decease of our brother, Nelse W. Nelson, and the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him; be it;

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to his memory to say that, in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every respect worthy of our highest confidence and regard.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him Who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, our charter draped in mourning for thirty days, a copy published in The Grizzly Bear, our official organ, and a copy presented to the bereaved family.

VICTOR RAGGIO.

At the regular meeting of Chispa Parlor, No. 139, N.S.G.W., March 19th, the following resolutions, submitted by a committee consisting of G. M. Copeland (chairman), P. G. Miller and J. A. Manuel, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Ruler, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst, our beloved and respected brother, Victor Raggio, and while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us. We know that he is not dead, but sleepeth, and that suddenly his spirit has passed through the dark portal of death and winged its flight to a newer and higher existence, to which we shall all soon be called to follow.

Resolved, That in the death of Victor Raggio, Chispa Parlor, No. 139, N.S.G.W., laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the needy

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PAID UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$788,000.00

ALL POLICIES REGISTERED WITH THE INSURANCE  
DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST  
SHOULD INSURE WITH A GOLDEN WEST COMPANY.

LIVE AGENTS ALWAYS WANTED. ADDRESS—

F. M. CRUZEN, 3rd Vice-President and Director of Agencies.

HOME OFFICE—316-324 UNION OIL BUILDING.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

and distressed; of a friend and companion who was dear to us all; of a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his fellows; and be it further

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this Parlor be extended to his family in their affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, a copy thereof furnished to the wife of the deceased, and that they may be printed in the official organ of our Order, The Grizzly Bear, and the "Calaveras Prospect"; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

## L. L. CHAMBERLAIN.

At the meeting of Auburn Parlor, No. 59, N.S.G.W., March 27th, the following resolutions upon the death of L. L. Chamberlain, the first president, prepared by a committee consisting of F. S. Stevens, A. N. Hoffmann and F. P. Tuttle, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The One Who holds our destinies in His hands, and by Whom the span of our lives is determined, has issued His final decree, and taken from our fellowship our beloved brother, L. L. Chamberlain; and

Whereas, Our beloved brother has, by his industry and integrity in his profession and daily walks of life, set an example to be followed by each of us; and

Whereas, He has for nearly twenty-eight years been an untiring worker in the interest of our beloved Order, and has been our efficient Treasurer for over twenty years last past; and

Whereas, He has by his strict adherence to the principles of our Order endeared himself to each and every one of us; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of L. L. Chamberlain, this community and our Order has sustained an irreparable loss; that our hearts go out in sympathy to his mother, wife and children.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be presented to his family, and a copy forwarded to The Grizzly Bear, our official organ, the "Placer Herald," the "Placer County Republican" and the "News Messenger" and a copy spread upon the minutes.

## E. J. McGLADE.

At the meeting of Yontockett Parlor, No. 156, N.S.G.W., March 25th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has called to the Heavenly Parlor our beloved brother, Edward J. McGlade; and

Whereas, Yontockett Parlor, No. 156, Native Sons of the Golden West, has lost a good and faithful brother, and his family a loving member; therefore be it

Resolved, That, while we recognize the wisdom of our Divine Ruler, we wish to express our sincere sympathy to the family of our deceased brother; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Parlor, a copy furnished the family of the deceased, and a copy forwarded to The Grizzly Bear magazine, the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West, for publication.

## WIDOW OF PIONEER NEWS-

### PAPER MAN PASSES AWAY.

San Jose—Mrs. Maria C. Conmy, an old-time resident of Santa Clara County, passed away in this city, March 31st. She was a devout Christian, a tireless worker in the cause of charity, a devoted mother, a kind neighbor, and a sincere friend. Deceased was the widow of the late J. J. Conmy and came with him to California in 1852, in company with a sister, as a passenger on the ship "Gondolier," of which Mr. Conmy was the navigating officer. They were married in the old St. Francis Church, San Francisco, in July, 1852, and immediately removed to Trinity County. For a number of years she lived the life of a pioneer woman while her husband engaged in mining and in newspaper enterprises in the northern part of the State. During this period he was for a time the owner of the "Trinity Journal" at Weaverville and from 1861 to 1869 published the "Shasta Courier," the oldest newspaper in California. They came to San Jose, which has ever since been the family home, in 1869. Here Mr. Conmy was for some time a member of the firm of Owen, Cottle & Conmy, the then publishers of the San Jose "Mercury." During the later years of his life, Mr. Conmy was engaged in the job printing business. Mrs. Conmy's surviving children are T. C. Conmy of San Francisco, Mrs. E. A. Gordon (who was the first white child born in Trinity County), Mrs. Charles P. Owen and Mrs. Carrie Healy of San Jose, and Mrs. F. S. Holland of San Rafael.—(Communicated.)

## A GOOD MAN HAS GONE

### THE WAY OF ALL FLESH.

Franklin H. Krebs, a long-time member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., and prominently identified with commercial affairs in the Capital City, died at his home there April 12th. He was a native of Sacramento, aged 47 years, and is survived by a widow and three children, a mother, Mrs. Charlotte Krebs, four sisters—Charlotte E. Spaujer, Alice L. Avery, Mrs. F. E. Bauer and Mrs. Herman Mier—and a brother, Harry G. Krebs.

Frank Krebs was one of the most loyal members of the N.S.G.W., and had contributed liberally, both in a moral and financial way, to the Order's progress and upbuilding. Of a retiring disposition, he naturally was slow to make friends, but once his

friendship was gained, it was steadfastly maintained. Always ready and willing to aid those less fortunate than himself, and never uttering an unkind word concerning any man, if Frank Krebs had an enemy, it was someone who little knew him or did not enjoy a close acquaintanceship with him. In his passing, his widow and children, aged mother, sisters and brothers, have the heartfelt sympathy of those who knew deceased and appreciated his real worth.—C.M.H.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine, dealing exclusively with this State, its past, present, and future, contains matters of interest to every member of your family. It should be found in every California home, and the subscription price, ONE DOLLAR per year, makes that possible. If not already a subscriber, become one NOW, by sending a dollar to the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.—(Advertisement.)

## O. C. Saakes' Flower Shop

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## Floral Designs

Table and Wedding Decorations

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Phones: Main 1610, F 1610



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HEADACHES  
CONSTIPATION  
MALARIA

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

LET US SEND YOU CASE  
ON TEN DAYS TRIAL

VERONICA WATER CO.

2125 MARKET STREET

San Francisco, Cal.

ASK YOUR DEALER

## Native Sons and Daughters of California

RE-CIRCULATE CALIFORNIA MONEY IN CALIFORNIA

Native Sons and Native Daughters, attention!

Five hundred thousand California school children will become workers every year.

They rely upon you to do your duty by them.

You can help them to become workers—not idlers.



REGISTERED

## HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE! BUY CALIFORNIA MADE GOODS. KEEP EVERY HOME FACTORY BUSY ALL THE TIME.

Provide work for yourselves and neighbors.

Keep money at home.

Make the State prosperous.

Every Native Son and Daughter can help.

The way is simple—just spend your money for home products. Buy "California Made" goods, first, last, always.



## CHICO, THE BUTTE COUNTY METROPOLIS

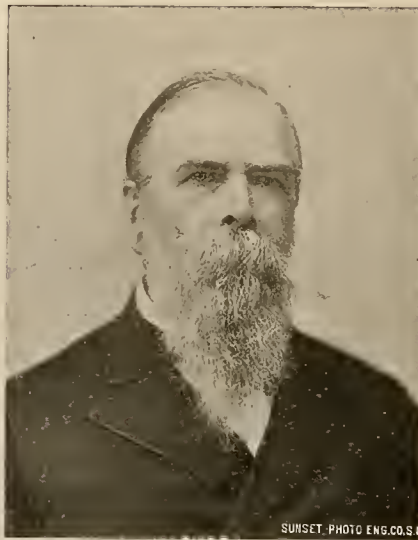
(By C. H. DEUEL, Chico, California.)



CHICO, THE METROPOLIS OF, AND the center of the most densely populated section of Butte County, lies in the northwestern part of the county, six miles from the Sacramento River, to which point boats ascend. It is on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad from San Francisco to Portland, and is also served by the Northern Electric railroad, being the northern terminus of the latter. It is also the point where the Butte County railroad leaves the Southern Pacific and runs eastward into the mountains, thirty-five miles distant, to Stirling City.

Chico was established by General John Bidwell, whose name and career are familiar to all Californians who know the history of their State. General Bidwell came to California in 1843, his early years in the West being contemporaneous with General Sutter. In 1847 Bidwell came north to what is now Butte County and secured a vast tract of land, a former Spanish grant, where now lies Chico and its suburbs. He mined at Bidwell Bar, also in this county, in 1849, took out large quantities of gold, and then retired to the development of his estate. He laid out the Chico townsite in 1862 or 1863, planted shade trees along most of the then unoccupied streets, and just outside the townsite built his home and laid out his private grounds, which are today among the most beautiful in the West.

Chico was an important stage station on the old California and Oregon road, before the building of the railroad, and the hospitality of General Bid-



GENERAL JOHN BIDWELL, '43 PIONEER,  
Who Established Chico.

well to the early-day traveler became proverbial. When the railroad was built, the town took on new life, was rapidly settled up, and became one of the chief places in the northern part of the State. With the passing of General Bidwell in 1899, the greater portion of his large and fertile ranch was subdivided and sold, and these small tracts were settled upon by thrifty people, mostly from the middle west. Other ranches in the neighborhood, long given over to grain and stock raising, quickly followed suit and were placed on the market, until today Chico is surrounded by small holdings, owned and tilled by prosperous people.

Chico is a growing and prosperous community. It is often described as one of California's most beautiful places. The city proper is small and circumscribed in territorial area, and the handsome suburbs crowd in and about it on all sides. Which fact, so far as the census reports are concerned, work to a disadvantage, for while Chico is credited with only about 4000 population, in reality it has three times that number. As a matter of fact, the Chico postoffice serves over 18,000 people.

The city is well laid out with wide and well-kept streets. The business section is paved with asphalt, and this paved area is being extended into the residence sections, all of which are lined with magnificent trees, well-kept lawns and beautiful homes. Driveways lead in all directions, and shady and smooth boulevards tempt the automobile owner to clear, running streams, foothill nooks or river-side glades.

## AN UP-TO-DATE, GO-AHEAD CITY.

Chico is essentially an educational city. It has splendid grammar and primary schools, a high school, and is the seat of the State Normal School for the northern part of California. Many families come to live at Chico to enjoy these educational facilities, which are being constantly added to by the people. The school district contains more than 3000 children of school age. The city has numerous churches, some fourteen denominations being represented, most of them with handsome and commodious buildings. Chico has the largest natural park in California, some 1900 acres along Chico Creek, a spot of surpassing beauty, containing great groves of trees, among them the famous Sir Joseph Hooker oak, declared to be the largest oak tree in the world.

Chico's prosperity is due to great natural wealth of soil, producing all the fruits that are known to California, together with grain, stock and dairy products. It is also the seat of factories which employ a large number of men and have an investment of several millions of dollars. The repair shops of the Northern Electric railroad are also located here, as well as numerous smaller manufacturing establishments and fruit-packing concerns.

Situated two miles from Chico, is the United States Plant Introduction Garden, which was located here because of the richness of the soil and climatic advantages. The whole West tried to get this garden, but government experts decided

upon Chico. It is a most interesting place to visit. Here explorers from all over the world bring rare plants and fruits and they are grown and tested for their value, and if proven out are distributed all over the country. The foremost agricultural and plant experts in the world come to Chico to see this garden and to study the plant life there to be found.

The business and social life of Chico is similar to that found in all go-ahead California cities. All branches of business are well represented, and all social activities are indulged in. It has many handsome stores, theaters and private and public buildings. By reason of the wealth of natural resources by which it is surrounded, its extent of extremely fertile soil, and the possibility of the further division of lands and the advantages it has for additional manufacturing industries, Chico is destined to become a much larger city than it now is. It is a place that can be visited with pleasure and profit, and at this season of the year is one of the most beautiful places in California.

Every fraternal order is represented in Chico, among the best-known and most successful being Chico Parlor, No. 21, N.S.G.W., and Annie K. Bidwell Parlor, No. 168, N.D.G.W. The latter was named in honor of the widow of the city's founder, the late General John Bidwell.

GRIDLEY CENTER OF  
LARGE DAIRY INTERESTS

Situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad and also reached by the Northern Electric,

PICTURESQUE CHICO



(Reading from top to bottom)  
HIGH SCHOOL  
BUSINESS STREET  
RESIDENCE STREET  
ARROYO CHICO

PICTURESQUE CHICO



(Reading from top to bottom)  
METHODIST CHURCH  
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
CITY PLAZA



probably there is no section of Butte County that has developed along agricultural lines so rapidly in the past few years as has the Gridley section. The town has a population of about 1500 and within the past five years there has been an immense influx of settlers into that neighborhood, many of whom were from the East. A vast amount of land has been subdivided into small tracts and developed under intensive methods of cultivation, and this work of subdividing and developing the land is still under way.

The soil around Gridley is especially adapted to the growth of deciduous fruits of all kinds, and the town is also the principal dairying center of Butte County, two creameries being maintained. There are about 4000 dairy cows in the Gridley territory. Gridley has recently erected a fine high school building and has several good churches. General business conditions are very flourishing and the people of the town have great confidence in its future, which seems well justified by the conditions.

undergoing an operation at a hospital in San Francisco. His funeral was conducted by Sutter Fort Parlor, of which he was a member. (Continued.)

## Mr. Homeseeker

**BUY A HOME IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY — IT'S THE FAVORED SPOT IN THE STATE.**

160-Acre Farm. 70 acres alfalfa, 80 acres wheat, all well fenced, faces County road, 1¼ miles from town. Price \$150 per acre, on terms. We have many others. Write for particulars.

**H. A. ROTH**

436 Fourth Street

CHICO, :: :: CALIFORNIA

## BANK OF CHICO

(Commercial)

Established 1872

Capital .....\$150,000

**Does a General Banking Business**

Exchange issued on all points.

**INTEREST PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS**

**Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent**

All business entrusted to us will be promptly and carefully attended to.

## Butte County Savings Bank

CHICO, CALIFORNIA

Paid up Capital \$100,000

We pay interest on Ordinary Deposits

\$1.00 Starts an Account

**BEGIN TODAY.**

## 20 Acres Cheap

7 acres alfalfa, 5 acres peaches, 1 acre prunes, family orchard, small vineyard; cottage, barn, chicken houses, fenced. Irrigated at \$1.00 per acre per year—all you need; three miles from town. Price \$5,500. Terms, \$3,000 cash.

W. D. BURLESON, Gridley California.

GRIDLEY AGENCY

## THE RIDEOUT BANK

GRIDLEY, CALIFORNIA

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Capital and Surplus \$600,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

### GRAND OFFICER JUSTLY CRITICISES STATE HISTORY BOOK.

San Francisco—In an address before the Commonwealth Club, April 12th, John F. Davis, Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W., urged the establishment of university fellowships in Pacific Coast history, along the lines of those maintained at the University of California, Berkeley, by the Order of Native Sons, and which were established largely through Mr. Davis' efforts. He traced California's early history from the period "before the gringo came" through the rush of gold-seekers, and told how she became a full-fledged state without territorial childhood. In the course of his remarks, the speaker gently rapped the history now used in the public schools by saying:

"The importance to any community of its local history being incorporated in the national story in its proper perspective cannot be overestimated. Our professional educators, too, are irritatingly self-effacing, for even in the condensation of McMaster's 'History of the United States,' printed in our State Printing Office, revised by our State Textbook Committee and approved by our State Board of Education for use in our grammar schools, where a chapter is given to the settlement of every other section of our country, no chapter is given either to the settlement and civilization, the conquest, or the battle royal for the admission of California. I said 'revised by our State Text Book Committee.' The only reason I have for that statement is that an acknowledgment to that effect is printed on the first page of the book. The committee admits it. You wouldn't be able to guess it from reading the book."

### ADIOS! BUT NOT GOOD-BYE.

John Humphrey Burke of Los Angeles has written, and dedicated to the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., a beautiful California song, "Adios," that has been well received by the general public and especially so by members of the Orders who have heard it sung. The song is a California serenade, along the lines of "Aloha," and its theme entitles it to a place in the musical collection of every California home. The music is entrancing, and once heard will not soon be forgotten. Through permission of Mr. Burke, who is himself a native son, the words of "Adios" are produced below, but their full beauty cannot be appreciated unless accompanied by the music:

Adios! Fair land down by the West'n Sea,—  
Adios! Never fear but I'll be true to thee.  
Adios! Where e'er my wand'rings carry me,  
My heart will yearn for thee, and sigh  
Adios! To all thy stately palms and pines,  
Adios! To all thy golden fruits and vines,  
Adios! Thou Eden Land that God ensrines,  
Adios! Adios! Adios! But not good-bye.

(Refrain)

California!—Land o' heart's desire,  
Thy vales inspire  
My tuneful lyre.  
California! My soul's afire.  
Adios! Adios! Adios! But not good-bye.

Adios! Sweet home down by the sun-kissed shore,  
Adios! Dearest friends I must away once more.  
Adios! Midst quest of fame or worldly lore,  
My thoughts will turn to you, for aye.  
Adios! To the only girl I truly love,  
Adios! To all the cupid knots we wove,  
Adios! To the pledge sworn by the stars above,—  
Adios! Adios! Adios! But not good-bye.

### WILL PRESENT CANDIDATE.

Sacramento—At a well-attended meeting of Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, N.S.G.W., April 16th, the members unanimously endorsed A. W. Katzenstein for Grand Outside Sentinel. He is among the Order's best workers. Having been a delegate to the Grand Parlor the last three or four sessions, he is no stranger there. He has served this district as chairman of the Employment Committee and through his personal efforts has placed several brothers in good positions. He has served his Parlor as treasurer for several years and is ever ready to perform any duty when called upon.

After a lingering illness which lasted several months, P. C. Thaler passed away April 15th, while

## DAIRY RANCH

253 Acres. One of the best dairying properties in the Sacramento Valley.

River bottom land, situated at the Junction of two main thoroughfares, three and one half miles from the city of Chico, Butte County, California. Macadam roads, sprinkled nearly the whole distance and electric lighted.

Improved with a five room modern dwelling, barn 48x100 feet, Cow barn, 24x100. Stanchioned for 80 head of cows; separator house fully equipped, capacity 1100 lbs. per hour; electric power. Bank house, machine shed, wagon shed, garage and other buildings.

This place is well equipped for dairying and a hog ranch; 17 acres in young orchard, 1100 French prune trees and 200 Muir peach trees; balance in alfalfa. Low price and good terms. Possession given at once. Irrigating plant.

**I. G. MARKS**

411 THIRD STREET

CHICO, CAL.

## The Butte County National Bank of Chico

Butte County, California

Offers to the Public the benefit of its extensive banking connections with the assurance of prompt and careful attention to all business.

Accounts, large or small, are solicited.

## Visit Butte County

The Banner County of the Sacramento Valley.

## EAT White Rose Wheat Flakes

*for your breakfast*

MADE BY

**PHOENIX MILLING CO.**

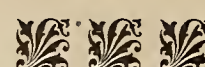
SACRAMENTO, CAL.





# Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



THE GOLD MINES OF BUTTE County have long been famous. In the early days of gold excitement some of the richest diggings were here. Mountain streams were rich in gold, and their placers yielded enormous returns. One-hundred-dollar-a-day diggings were not unusual, and several hundred dollars were sometimes taken out in a single day by a lucky miner. The Cape claim, on Feather River, near Oroville, yielded 142 pounds of gold in a single day. The Willard mine, near Magalia, produced the largest gold nugget ever discovered in America, the second largest in the world; it weighed fifty-nine pounds in the rough and its net value was \$10,690. The Cherokee mine yielded \$33,000,000.

The easy placers were long since exhausted, but the steady perseverance of the prospector, and the advance in mining methods, have opened up new avenues in gold mining. Placer mines are being profitably worked in Butte County today. Miners have penetrated into the howels of the earth and uncovered ancient river channels far below the present surface that are rich in gold. The mountains are seamed with gold-bearing quartz ledges, which the improvement in mining machinery and the introduction of electrical power render valuable.

The principal mineral product of Butte County is gold, but there are valuable deposits of other minerals, many of which will be developed in the early future. Among the minerals found in the county are silver, copper, platinum, asbestos, iron, mineral paints, granites, marble, slate, sandstone, soapstone, lime, clay and cement. Few of these deposits have been developed or even prospected, and they offer an inviting field of effort. Lime and paint are mined within the county, and ledges of asbestos have attracted much attention. Marble deposits near Yankee Hill have been located under the minerals laws, and bid fair to become valuable when the railways have been built up the North Fork of Feather River.

Among the leading industries and enterprises of Butte County, gold dredging must be given first place, as the forty ships operating produce nearly \$3,000,000 in gold annually, with no evidence of Oroville and other dredger fields of the county becoming exhausted. About one-third of the gold of California for 1910 was produced by the dredgers of Butte and Yuba Counties.

As in most other resources, Butte County excels in the product of precious stones, particularly diamonds, as more of them have been found near Oroville and Cherokee than everywhere else in the United States. The Oroville diamond mine, about one mile north of Oroville, has been examined by several diamond miners and experts of experience in the diamond fields of South Africa and pronounced by them as having the diamond-bearing Kimberlite (diamond matrix) common to all diamond mines and also the semi-precious stones, and other unmistakable diamondiferous indications found only in diamond-bearing ground. This diamondiferous ground near Oroville and somewhat similar ground in Cherokee, belong to a company which is practically a close corporation.

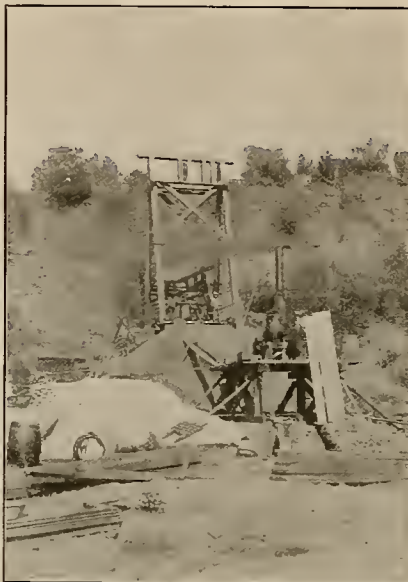
## 1912 CHROME, COAL AND

### PYRITE PRODUCTION.

An advance chapter from the 1912 annual report of the California State Mining Bureau, sent out by F. McN. Hamilton, State Mineralogist, has the following concerning mineral industry in California:

**CHROME**—In 1912 chrome production to the amount of 1,220 tons, having a spot value of \$10,310, was reported from Shasta and Siskiyou Counties. The 1911 output was 935 tons valued at \$14,197, showing a gain in amount for 1912 of 285 tons, and a loss in value of \$3,887. The decrease in price was due to the production of an inferior grade of ore, as compared with that of the previous year. Chrome, or more correctly, chromic iron ore, is used principally as the refractory ingredient in reverberatory and other furnace linings. The quantity of this ore in California, which is the soul source of domestic supply, far exceeds the demand, large deposits being known in Sonoma, Tehama and Tuolumne Counties, and others, as well as those mentioned above.

**COAL**—Twenty-five out of the fifty-eight counties of California contain coal deposits, many of them undeveloped, and almost all of an inferior quality.



BUTTE COUNTY'S DIAMOND MINE.

Coal was first commercially produced in the State in 1861, and for many years previous to the introduction of petroleum as a fuel was an important factor in the mineral industry of the State. At the present time the output is small and the price received relatively low, and fluctuating. During 1912 the total coal production amounted to 14,848 tons, valued at \$39,092, an average of \$2.36 per ton, as compared with 11,047 tons produced in 1911, having a spot value of \$18,297, or \$1.65 per ton. This is an increase of 3,801 tons in amount, and \$20,795 in value, the excessive increase in price being due to the production of a better grade of coal than was mined during the preceding year, as well as to a noticeable strengthening in the local demand.

**PYRITE**—Pyrite production in California during 1912 amounted to 69,872 tons, the value of the crude ore at the property being \$203,470, or an average of \$2.91 per ton. This shows an increase of 15,647 tons, and \$20,516 in value, over the 1911 output of 54,225 tons valued at \$182,954, although the average value per ton decreased 46 cents. The pyrite here referred to was that actually used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid, many thousand tons being annually treated for other than their sulphur content. The output by counties for 1912 is as follows: Alameda, 7,267 tons, value \$29,068; Shasta, 62,605 tons, value \$203,470.

### BUTTE COUNTY MINE TO RESUME.

From Oroville, Butte County, comes the announcement that the famous old Gold Bank mine at Forbestown, near Oroville, is again on the active list after years of idleness, with twenty stamps pounding away on ore from the old workings. Cyanide equipment has been installed and is expected to facilitate the profitable treatment of ores formerly deemed too low-grade to justify attention.

The Gold Bank is one of the famous old mines of California that first introduced the quartz resources of the State to the attention of the mining world. Under the old-time methods only the richer ore could be profitably utilized, and large reserves of low-grade quartz remain in the extensive workings. Tests indicate that the greater part of this ore can be made to yield good returns with the cyanide process. Ample capital is said to be behind the present operators.

### DEVELOPING OLD AMADOR MINE.

Sinking operations at the Keystone Mines, near Amador City, Amador County, have been completed, the shaft being put down 1100 feet since last May, and is in splendid shape from collar to bottom. A cross-cut was driven in the foot-wall of the shaft, twenty-four feet from the bottom, for the purpose of a dam, following which an ore chute and station were erected at the 2600-foot level.

It is expected that by May 1st electric power will have been installed for hoisting, when cross-cuts will be driven for both the east and west veins, and the work will be pushed with all possible speed. While little water was encountered in sinking the shaft, an abundance may be encountered in cross-cutting, hence the erection of the dam. The old workings of the Keystone yielded millions of dollars' worth of gold.

### STRIKE RICH GRAVEL.

Reports from Auburn, Placer County, are to the effect that rich gravel has been struck in the Home Ticket mine in the Last Chance district. The gravel runs \$3 to \$5 per car, indicating an extensive, rich ore body, and was discovered in the lower channel, which was intersected by a new adit below the old levels. The shaft is down about 3000 feet, and developments are proceeding vigorously. The mine was formerly one of Placer County's noted producers, and was recently acquired by Southern California people.

### TO RESUME ACTIVITIES.

In the Alleghany district of Sierra County, as soon as winter weather ceases, the several companies are planning to vigorously push development work on their rich properties. The district is now supplied with electric power, considerable new capital has been interested, and all indications point to the most productive year in the camp's history. Little doubt is expressed of the richness of the ground, the Tightner mine, one of the properties, alone maintaining an output of about \$85,000 per month.

### PAYS BIG DIVIDEND.

According to advices recently sent out, the North Star mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, paid \$300,000 dividend to its stockholders during 1912, bringing the total dividends since organization to \$3,786,989.

The North Star is one of California's best mines. Three mills are operated and 350 men employed. The shaft is down over 6000 feet, and has 1300 feet of ore broken out. It is reported that the Champion group of mines will be taken over by the North Star in July.

### PETROLEUM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

A bulletin covering this subject has just been issued by the State Mining Bureau and is available for distribution. The book covers the oil fields of Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara Counties; gives various methods of analysis of typical oils in the several fields; gives a history of the development of the fields, and describes wells and operations in the different localities.

The book contains 430 pages, is cloth bound, well illustrated, and is accompanied by six maps of the different fields. The price of the publication has been fixed at \$1.50, with an additional twenty-two cents for postage, and may be obtained by applying to the State Mining Bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

### CALAVERAS MINE WILL RESUME.

A news dispatch from Angels Camp, Calaveras County, states that the Reiner, one of the State's richest mines, is to resume operations upon a large scale. The plant has been rebuilt, much modern machinery installed, and as soon as the mine is unwatered work will be commenced in the drifts. A large force of men will be steadily employed. The mine is looked upon as a sure paying proposition, and with competent men in charge, as is now the case, will no doubt well reward those who have invested their money in its development.

### WILL MINE WITH STEAM SHOVEL.

A Los Angeles syndicate has installed a steam shovel and gold-washing plant at the Russell mine near Igo, Shasta County, and will daily handle a large amount of the high-grade, gold-bearing gravel in which the property is said to abound.

The plant is fashioned on the dredger plan, with the steam shovel taking the place of the digging buckets on the ordinary gold dredge, and will be operated by electricity.

We cannot look around us without being struck by the surprising variety and multiplicity of the sources of Beauty and Creation, produced by form, or by color, or by both combined.—MacCulloch.



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Everything for home consumption is manufactured or produced in California, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. All your wants can be supplied with home manufactured goods, and by purchasing them, you not only aid present manufacturers, but will encourage others to locate factories in this State, thereby making California a great manufacturing state.

When in need, look over this directory, and purchase the products of these California manufacturers.

Do not accept substitutes—demand and get the California products. If your dealer hasn't them, go to a dealer that has.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

## FAMOUS CATALINA GAME FISH MOST EXCELLENT ARTICLE OF FOOD

For many years Catalina Island has been celebrated as the center of the sport afforded in catching the famous game fish, the Tuna. Avalon, the principal port of Catalina, is the location of the headquarters of the far-famed Tuna Club, whose members may be found in all parts of the world. The highly-prized bronze button of the Tuna Club, which is given as a trophy for the largest Tuna caught under the rules of the club, is a much-sought insignia of high rank among all the followers of Isaac Walton, and from all parts of the globe enthusiastic fishermen have visited Catalina and greatly enjoyed the rare sport of hooking this game fish, which very frequently attains the weight of several hundred pounds.

Some five or six years ago it was discovered that a member of the Tuna family (the Albacore), although not having been previously considered a food fish, was, if properly prepared, a most excellent article of food, looking and tasting very much like the breast of turkey or chicken; in fact, pronounced by some a superior product to either of these delicacies. Although some of these fish had been canned previous to 1907, it was not until this year that it began to assume its position as an important factor among food products in the commercial world. At this time a company which had been for years engaged in the business of canning genuine sardines in California olive oil, and which they succeeded in introducing very extensively throughout the entire United States, packed a few cases of the now famous "Blue Sea Brand" of California Tuna and began the introduction of same to the general trade.

The value of Tuna as a food fish was readily recognized by the dealers, and the business has grown with rapid strides until at the present time there are a number of factories engaged in the canning of this fish. A large amount of capital is already invested in the business and a great number of men and women are engaged in preparing and packing Tuna. The cannery of the Southern California Fish Company, packers of "Blue Sea Brand" Tuna, is located at East San Pedro, California. Its officers are as follows: R. D. Wade president, C. P. Halfhill vice-president, and W. L. Turck secretary. The principal offices of the company are located at 430 South Broadway, Los Angeles. The company has published a neat little booklet of recipes comprising different methods of preparing Tuna in tasty ways for serving, and will send same free to those who desire it.

More than a half million dollars are already invested by the different plants engaged in preparing these fish for the market, and several hundred people, including fishermen and operatives, are busily employed during the canning season. The delicious taste of Tuna is a welcome change from the round of salmon, sardines, etc., and we would suggest that you get a copy of the beautiful little booklet giving recipes for many dainty, yet wholesome dishes made from the "Blue Sea Brand" of Tuna.—(Advertisement.)



The Grizzly Bear Magazine, dealing exclusively with this State, its past, present, and future, contains matters of interest to every member of your family. It should be found in every California home, and the subscription price, ONE DOLLAR per year, makes that possible. If not already a subscriber, become one NOW, by sending a dollar to the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.—(Advertisement.)

## CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST

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THIS and ALWAYS POISONS DEEP GLANDS  
IN THE ARMPIT AND KILLS QUICKLY

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It Never Pains until last

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Panoramic Photograph of a portion of Sunny Slope, looking West from Sierra Nevada Foothills. (Sacramento Valley, Marysville Buttes and Coast Range in the distance.)

# NO KILLING FROST AT SUNNY SLOPE

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OROVILLE DISTRICT

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## BANGOR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

360 Mills Building

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

### BUTTE COUNTY

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

land product that cannot be successfully grown in Butte County. Land is held at very reasonable prices, the soil is good, the climate ideal, water plentiful for irrigation, and conditions generally as near perfect as any reasonable person could expect. Thousands of acres of both foothill and valley land, within the county's boundaries, are awaiting development, and when the possibilities of the county are better known to the land-seeker there is bound to follow a great influx of people, who are sure to be well repaid for their investment. Butte County invites comparison with any other section of the famed State of California and has no fear whatever of the result.

#### Community Interests.

Oroville, the county seat, is a prosperous city of about 4,000 inhabitants. Back of it fine orange groves and olive orchards are seen. Beyond the outspread orchards the short slope of Table Mountain appears, a gravel formation cupped with lava. The olive is vigorous and fruitful and the orange ripens early. More than half the crop is shipped before the close of November. This region is fast becoming one of the great orange and olive belts.

Chico, called the "Rose City," is situated 186 miles from San Francisco, five miles from the Sierra foothills on the east and about the same distance from the Sacramento River on the west. It is a thriving, up-to-date town, having a population of about 8,000, with good business blocks, wide, shady streets, handsome residences, tasteful grounds, beautiful roses, charming parks and delightful drives.

Gridley is a large wheat and grain growing area; also cattle of all kinds. Since the opening of the Butte County canal the region around Gridley has increased in value and productivity to an enormous extent. Large areas are now given over to alfalfa and garden produce. Much blooded stock is raised. Biggs is a prolific wheat district. The town is a shipping point and a large business center. The resources here are the same as at Gridley. Large areas are given over to alfalfa and the raising of blooded cattle.

Palermo is an orange colony. It is practically free from frost. The foothills are covered with orange and olive groves. Nelson, lying north of Biggs on the main line, is the center of an extended wheat district. Durham is a wheat center and stock-growing district, as well as a fruit area. Nord, originally a cattle ranch, has become wealth-producing in grain and fruit. The fields are broad and fertile. Magalia, Paradise and Stirling City are all located on the line of the Butte County

Railroad. Magalia is largely a mining town; Stirling City has been built up by the lumber industry, while Paradise is one of the best fruit-growing sections of the State. Cherokee is a mining town twelve miles from Oroville.

Bangor is supported by mining, fruit, and by the stock industry. Large orange and olive groves are being set out near Bangor. Forbestown is a mining center in the Sierra at an altitude of about 2,000 feet, and is surrounded by many good quartz properties. These, in time, will be extensively worked. Wyandotte lies seven miles east of Oroville, and is supported mostly by fruit growing and stock raising.

### GRAND PARLOR DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 17, Column 1.)

South San Francisco No. 157—Charles R. Scheflin, Frank McWilliam, Nathaniel Hallman, Bartholomew Griffin.

Sea Point No. 158—John J. Keating, Warren E. Gallagher.

Lower Lake No. 159—Thomas Smith.  
Sequoia No. 160—D. D. Gibbons, A. I. Haskins, J. L. Masson, Wm. Melander.

Donner No. 162—Frank M. Rutherford.  
Winters No. 163—E. E. Baker.

Williams No. 164—H. F. Clark.  
Washington No. 169—Frank M. Smith, Chas. F. Cummings.

Byron No. 170—J. A. Kennedy.  
Keystone No. 173—John Pettagliata, Frank Church.

Observatory No. 177—Jesse M. Waterman, Lloyd E. Pinard, R. B. Barrett.

Golden Anchor No. 182—Geo. Williams.  
Tracy No. 186—John J. Rhoades, Renaldo J. Mar-racini.

Precita No. 187—Dr. Geo. N. Van Orden, Dr. W. C. Hart, Geo. H. Barron, James J. Ryan.

Siskiyou No. 188—Wm. A. Courts, S. R. Taylor.  
Olympus No. 189—Harry I. Mulcrevy, Thos. B. Lynch, Arthur H. Clack.

Santa Paula No. 191—Benjamin W. Ramsauer.  
Erna No. 192—Fred A. Wagner, Lucius A. Mox-ley.

Liberty No. 193—Robt. H. DeWitt.  
Presidio No. 194—Wm. Barton, Frank Monaghan, Jas. Touhey, Henry Howse.

Athens No. 195—E. F. Garrison, C. L. Fairchild, Aug. L. Gerhardt, Roy Crossman.

Corona No. 196—C. W. Grayson, P. H. Muller.  
Honey Lake No. 198—Chas. B. Foote, Otis Clark.

Alder Glen No. 200—H. W. Little, W. C. Balfour.  
Marshall No. 202—John M. Sauter, Jos. Rose.

Carquinez No. 205—Paul J. Peralta, Matthew L. Carroll.

Army and Navy No. 207—John M. Glenan, Alfred Berryessa.

Dolores No. 208—Thos. J. Curtin, Jas. P. O'Leary, Jos. Taaffe.

Berkeley No. 210—A. L. Larson, J. Brennan, W. J. Hayes.

Big Valley No. 211—Fred B. Andrews.  
Oak Park No. 213—Walter Chenoweth.

Twin Peaks No. 214—Chas. Powers, F. Plate, F. Srosbauer, T. Murry, R. Beecey.

Mountain View No. 215—Chas. Pearson.  
Palo Alto No. 216—P. A. Crowley, Norman E. Malcolm.

Richmond No. 217—A. J. Summers, W. J. Lane.  
Fortuna No. 218—George Clancy.

Kelseyville No. 219—Lewis Henderson, W. R. Prather.

El Capitan No. 222—Dr. Herbert S. Bibbero, John G. Schroeder.

Estudillo No. 223—W. G. Muntz, E. J. Hoerst.  
Plumas No. 228—P. J. Hardgrave.

Russian Hill No. 229—H. Parry, F. Hauser.  
Pebble Beach No. 230—A. W. Woodhams.

Guadalupe No. 231—Martin J. Welch, Louis De-pauli, Joseph Scheid, Jr.

Castro No. 232—M. J. McGovern, Herman Reidel, Jas. H. Hayes, John J. McKeon, E. H. Norris.

Rocklin No. 233—Geo. B. Jurgens, Wm. Stepheus.  
Balboa No. 234—W. S. Wright, W. P. Garfield.

La Fiesta No. 236—Wm. Rudolph.  
Bay View No. 238—W. J. Dolan, T. F. McKinery.

Grizzly Bear No. 239—Edgar McFadyen.  
Claremont No. 240—Wm. O'Connor, John Kav-anaugh.

Sutter Fort No. 241—A. W. Katzenstein, Dr. C. O. Engstrom.

James Lick No. 242—F. H. Bohle, R. C. Peppin.  
Galt No. 243—T. W. Dooling.

Pleasanton No. 244—William F. Sylvia.  
Concord No. 245—M. Neustaeder, D. E. Pramberg.

Diamond No. 246—Livingston Edward Vickers, Joseph Cinollo.

Orestimba No. 247—Geo. W. Fink.  
Dinuba No. 248—E. E. Giddings.

San Ramon Valley No. 249—Geo. McOswill.  
Niles No. 250—Geo. Moore, F. E. Clarke.

Riverside No. 251—Leonard A. Cowles.  
Fruitvale No. 252—W. M. Manning, I. L. Graeier.

El Carmel No. 256—Chester Pratt.

It is not what a man gets, but what a man is, that he should think of. He should first think of his character, and then of his condition. He that has character need have no fear of his condition. Character will draw condition after it.—H. W. Beecher.





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The women students of Los Angeles College have all the advantages accorded to men. The institution recognizes the fact that woman ranks well with man in professional life, if given the advantage of equal preparation; and in the Osteopathic profession, especially, she finds a field to which she is fully adapted and where her services are in demand.

Catalog and illustrated souvenir sent on request.

DR. A. B. SHAW, Secretary  
321 South Hill Street, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

*Most people fail to get on in the world because it never seriously occurs to them that they dare try.*  
—Fuller



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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Influence Extending.

Nevada City—The twenty-sixth anniversary of the institution of Laurel Parlor, No. 6, was fittingly observed by the large number of Parlor members, April 16th. During the early part of the evening three candidates were taken into the fold and the work was beautifully and impressively conferred by the officers. Following the business session there was an impromptu entertainment, furnished by the members, concluding with a repast in the banquet hall. Laurel Parlor is one of the best and most active of the Order and is gradually increasing in membership and influence.

## Their First Babies.

Fresno—January 27th, Sister Marguerite Michaels presented Fresno Parlor, No. 187, with its first native daughter, Marjorie Jane, a little darling, and on the 29th of January, Sister Athina Wilson kindly presented us with Robert Leland, a dear little fellow, our first native son. As these are our first babies, we are naturally very proud of them, and presented each with a silver and gold souvenir spoon emblematic of California's wonders. On the 17th of March all the members of the Parlor wended their way out to Sister Wilson's, in Scandinavian Colony, where a shower of useful articles was bestowed upon our dear little babies. Dainty refreshments were served, and all journeyed home well satisfied with the events of St. Patrick's Day, and wishing that the little ones will prove a blessing to our beloved State.

At the last meeting in March, Fresno Parlor initiated four candidates. After the meeting refreshments were served. April 10th, the Parlor was honored with a visit from D.D.G.P. Clara E. Jessen of Los Amigos Parlor, Selma. She is very dear to the members, and all look forward with pleasure to her visits. Two candidates were initiated. After the business session, cards were enjoyed, and coffee, sandwiches and cake were served. The Parlor is prosperous, and the members, accordingly, happy.

## Grand President Visits.

Stockton—Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, was officially visited by Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock, April 8th, and with P.G.P.s, Carrie R. Durham and Mamie G. Peyton, and Grand Trustee Grace Willy, witnessed the exemplification of the ritual for three candidates. Visitors were present from Lodi, Angels, Tracy and Modesto. Ninety sat down at the banquet following, over which Mrs. E. C. Parker presided as toastmistress. The following responded to these toasts: "The Grand Parlor," P.G.P. Carrie Durham; "Pioneer," Mrs. Mary Merrill; "Our Native Daughters of the Golden West," President Louise Peterson of Joaquin Parlor; "Charter Members," Mrs. Emma Barney; "The Flag," Miss Clara Stier; "Our Absent Members," Miss Florilla Campbell; "Our Mothers," P.G.P. Mamie Peyton; "Eschscholtzia, the Emblem of California," Miss Elizabeth Gallagher. During the evening, Mrs. Matlock was presented with a cut-glass fruit-dish, and Mrs. Willy with a set of cut-glass water-glasses.

## Presents Flag to School.

San Francisco—The afternoon of March 26th, La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, presented the pupils of the Hamilton grammar school with a Bear Flag.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr.

L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres  
Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

The following program was rendered: Song, "Star Spangled Banner," school; presentation of flag, Mrs. Olive Bedford-Matlock, Grand President N. D. G. W.; receiving the flag for the school, Dr. A. A. D'Ancona, President Board of Education; song, "Santa Lucia," pupils; address, James Rolph, Mayor of San Francisco; song, "San Francisco," pupils; address, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden; raising the Bear Flag, Mrs. May C. Boldemann, La Estrella Parlor; saluting the flags and California pledge, school; song, "Burlingame, California," pupils.

## Don't Disappoint Them, Boys!

Richmond—The eighth annual ball of Richmond Parlor, No. 147, will be held at East Shore Park the evening of May 9th. The arrangements committee is making such preparations as will insure the success of the affair, and an enjoyable time is guaranteed all who attend. It is expected that many members of the local Parlor of Native Sons will be in attendance.

## Reception for Grand Officer.

Roseville—La Rosa Parlor, No. 191, one of the youngest but fastest growing Parlors in the Order, gave a reception April 16th to Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock, on the occasion of her official visit. There was a large attendance, and a delightful evening was spent. The Parlor is now meeting in Gordon's new hall.

## Wins Success at First Venture.

San Rafael—Marineta Parlor, No. 198, gave its initial social affair, March 29th, in the form of an invitational ball, and it proved the most select and successful social event ever held in this city. Due to the splendid arrangements, which were in charge of the following committees, everyone had a most enjoyable time: Arrangements—Mesdames D. Haley, M. Robinson, J. H. Clark, E. A. Dornherger, T. H. Nichols, Jr., C. Gulde, and Misses R. Jones, H. Clark, L. Spaulding. Floor—Mesdames M. Robinson (manager), C. Gulde, J. Vollers, Jas. Redmond. Reception—Mrs. T. H. Nichols, Jr., and Misses H. Clark, R. Jones, S. Spaulding.

## Anniversary Observed.

Eureka—The twenty-fifth institution anniversary of Occident Parlor, No. 28, was observed with a social session, March 26th, which was largely attended. Five hundred was enjoyed for some time, after which Miss Katherine Johnson rendered a solo and Miss Whitaker gave a reading. Later all adjourned to the banquet-room, where the tables were prettily decorated with jonquils, and where a bounteous repast was served.

## Historic Parlor Celebrates.

San Francisco—The fourth anniversary of the institution of Portola Parlor, No. 172, was celebrated with a ball, April 22nd. Miss Irene Warren, president, was floor manager, and was assisted by Miss Mae E. Himes, chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements, while the Misses Agnes Regan, Nell McGoldrick, Anna Van Nstrand, Frances Britt and Georgia O'Brien comprised

the floor committee. The reception committee was made up of the Misses Ellen Bacon, Margaret McKee, Rose Moitoret, Amy Lang, Helen Horner and Nellie Goetz. Portola Parlor was organized just prior to the festival held in 1909 to commemorate the exploits of Don Gaspar de Portola. One of its members, Miss Juanita Rodriguez, is a descendant of the great Spanish explorer.

## Beautiful Decorations.

Woodland—The dance given by Woodland Parlor, No. 90, April 4th, will long be remembered for the beautiful decorations, Armory Hall being transformed into a great orchard by the use of thousands of artificial cherry blossoms. In the center of the floor were several trees heavily laden with pink blossoms, while underneath were grass mats, rustic benches, chairs, etc. Overhead were strings of cherry blossoms suspended from Japanese parasols, while along the gallery railings and underneath were garlands of smilax and cherry blossoms on branches. The whole produced a beautiful effect and nothing daintier or more attractive has ever been carried out in this city. Those responsible for the success of the affair composed the following committees: Reception—Miss Kathryn Simmons (chairman), Miss Harriet Lee, Mrs. Cecelia Leake and Mrs. Belle Harrison. Pnnch—Mrs. Fannie Osborn (chairman), Mrs. Emma Snively, Mrs. Annie Knight, Mrs. Mamie Rupley, Mrs. May Ludden, Mrs. Josephine Welch, Mrs. Ellen Dinzler and Miss Zella Gibbs. Music and Program—Mrs. Lillie Kitto (chairman), Mrs. Gladys Streeter, Mrs. Elsie Woolley and Miss Rhoda Maxwell. Transportation—Mrs. Emma Snively (chairman), Miss Hazel Ogden, Mrs. Cecelia Leake and Mrs. Fannie Lawson. Wall Decorations—Mrs. Anna Kinkade (chairman), Mrs. Hazel Scarlett, Mrs. Caroline Simpson, Miss Amy Cottrell, Mrs. Ina Fox, Mrs. Nellie Hebenner, Mrs. Abbie Murray and Miss Blanche Dixon. Gallery Decorations—Mrs. Edna Woods (chairman), Mrs. Lottie Walton, Miss Annie Ogden, Mrs. Lela Schluer, Mrs. Etta Dickey, Mrs. Clara Scott, Miss Ella Baker, Mrs. Edna Enstis, Mrs. Etta Keys and Miss Frances Lasky. Band Stand Decorations—Mrs. Nellie Armfield (chairman), Mrs. Belle Harrison, Mrs. Edith Praet, Mrs. Amelia Liscomb, Miss Alta Stevens, Mrs. Sadie Clements, Mrs. Juanita Nordyke, Miss Bertie Colburn, Mrs. Margaret Hutchings and Miss Etta Porter.

## Order's Head Visits Home Parlor.

Anderson—Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock paid an official visit to her home Parlor, Camellia, No. 41, April 4th, and witnessed the initiation of two candidates. Both the meeting-place and banquet-room, where a sumptuous repast was served later in the evening, were beautifully decorated. There was a large attendance of members to greet the distinguished guest of honor, as well as several visitors from other Parlors, including a goodly delegation from Redding.

## Handsome Birthday Remembrance.

Grass Valley—The silver institution anniversary of Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, was celebrated in an elaborate way, April 1st. In addition to a large outpouring of members, Mrs. Alison Watt, Grand Vice-president, and several members of Laurel Parlor, Nevada City, were in attendance. Many members of Quartz Parlor, No. 58, N.S.G.W., were in attendance as special guests, as were also several Pioneers. Mrs. Margaret V. Nolan, president of Manzanita Parlor, delivered the address of welcome, Miss Edith Wales rendered a solo, and a farce, "Two Annts and a Photo," was staged by Miss Hazel Hyde, Edna Twitchell, Lottie Phillips and Miss Edith Wales.

A banquet followed, over which Mrs. Nolan presided as toastmistress, and the following responded to these toasts: "The Pioneers," Mrs. Mary

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N. S. G. W., N. D. G. W., and ALL Fraternal Emblems.





## PAID DIRECTORY OF THE SUBORDINATE PARLORS OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

## ANDERSON.

Camella Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Maude Anderson, Pres.; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.

## BAKERSFIELD.

Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10 O.P. Hall. Annie C. Foran, Pres.; Mrs. Louise Herod, 1919 Cedar st., Rec. Sec.; Miss Marcelle Moritz, Fin. Sec., c/o Redlick's.

## ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtz Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Lizzie Stephens, Pres.; Marguerite A. Geney, Rec. Sec.

## FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, 1 St. Pres.; Cora Van Meter, Rec. Sec.; Harriett M. Boust, P. O. box 1054; Fin. Sec., Miss. Hattie Elwood.

## HALF MOON BAY.

Viata Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Catherine Gilerest, Pres.; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoultz, Fin. Sec.

## HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Oarretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

## JACKSON.

Uraula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Annie S. Hurst, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Po-deata, Fin. Sec.

## JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Rosa A. Beckwith, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 p.m., in N.S.O.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

## MARIPOSA.

Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall. Carrie Wall, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

## NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.O.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

## OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave. Helen O'Connell, Pres.; Mary Weber, Fin. Sec.; Edna Wallburg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon st., South Berkeley.

## POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch, Pres.; Miss Grace M. Riggs, Rec. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every first and third Friday at 8 p.m., in Red Men's Wigwag. Mrs. Ethel Ludwig, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 231 Bonita Ave., (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason st. Alma Eubr, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1013 Jackson st.; Dora Wehe, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad area. Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannab Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Miss Anna Schroeder, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st.; Mrs. Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole st.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Adele Wentworth, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Crsut sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. M. Blanchfield, Pres.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. May Tierney, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

## SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.O.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in W.O.W. Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Calbie M. John, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Mrs. Grinnie Anderson, Pres.; Miss Lillian Probert, Rec. Sec., 711 De La Vina st.; Miss Ida Blaine, Fin. Sec., 228 Anacapa st.

## SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Mrs. S. K. Annand, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

## SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lizzie Johnson, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

## SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Emma E. Williams, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

## TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McOee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

## VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 96, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Pres.; Mrs. Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

## Every Charter Member In Attendance.

Santa Cruz—Twenty-five years ago, March 17th, Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, was instituted, and the date this year was the occasion for a great anniversary celebration. The decorations were a combination of green smilax, golden daffodils and white iris. Several games, appropriate to St. Patrick's day, were indulged in and afforded much amusement. As a surprise, Willet Ware and R. H. Pringle, on behalf of the local Native Sons, presented the Parlor with a silver-mounted redwood burl gavel, inscribed: "Presented to Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26, N. D. G. W., by Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90, N. S. G. W., 25th anniversary, March 17th, 1913."

In the banquet-room, where the guests assembled later, the tables were arranged in the form of a letter "T"; a soft light shone over the snowy damask from the green candles in the silver candelabra, the light being shaded with green illuminated shamrock shades; above were many fluttering shamrocks, and through the center of the table were artistic settings of the yellow daffodils. The napkins were of a St. Patrick's day design, the harp, the flag and the shamrock, and at each place was the name card, a miniature green pig, upon which in silver letters was 1888-1913 and name. These cute favors were the work of Mrs. S. K. Annand. The dainty menu included chicken patties, hot biscuit, salted peanuts and almonds, candy, ice cream and cake. Each dish of cream was surmounted by a green silk Irish flag. A large birthday cake, with twenty-five burning candles in holders of blue, white and yellow, was a gift of Mrs. F. K. Roberts. Mrs. S. K. Annand, president of the Parlor, presided as toastmistress, and responses to the several toasts were made by the following: "Charter Members," P. G. P. Stella Finkeldey; "New Members," Miss Aletha Hodge; "Absent Members," P. G. P. Mae Wilkin; "Sister Parlors," Mrs. S. Barry of Eureka; "Pioneers," Mrs. M. A. Longley. Telegrams of greeting were read from many members outside the city. Santa Cruz Parlor has been honored with two Past Grand Presidents—Mae Wilkin and Stella Finkeldey, both charter members,—and they, together with all the other remaining charter members—Mrs. M. A. Longley, Mrs. Kate Pringle, Mrs. May B. McLellan, Mrs. Kate Cooper, Mrs. Florence Roberts, Miss Nellie Madiera, Mrs. Annie Lorenz, Mrs. Daisy Plant—were in attendance. The following committee had charge of the affair, which was declared a most complete success in every particular: Mrs. S. K. Annand, Mrs. E. S. Martin, Mrs. R. Case, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Cornell, Mrs. J. R. Williamson, Miss Stella Finkeldey, Miss Anna Linscott.

Roach; "Our Native Sons," Pauline Sweet; "Our Order," Grand Vice-president Alison Watt; "California," W. J. Morris; "Our Flag," Lizzie Freeman. Remarks were also made by Judge George L. Jones, John Hicks, B. F. Taylor, S. H. Dille, Mrs. D. Binkelman, Sr., Mrs. Jane Sims, Elam Biggs, John Hammill, James Hammill and Fred Treblecox. During the evening, Quartz Parlor, N.S.G.W., of this city presented Manzanita Parlor with a beautiful white silk Bear Flag, 5x7 feet in size. Another gift was a silver vase and tray, presented by Laurel Parlor, N.D.G.W., of Nevada City.

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—A. W. Marshall, Pres.; H. Von Tagen, Sec., 19 Clay st., San Francisco; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Chris A. Haesloop, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Macabees Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—P. M. Peterson, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Chester A. Madsen, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Louis Pierotti, Pres.; Jas. J. Digman, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Monday; Moose Hall, 12th and Clay Sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; A. J. Rutherford, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—Harry Levinson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—H. M. Fuller, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Chas. F. Naylor, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3616 Emerson st., Oakland; Friday; Pythian Castle, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—A. R. Larson, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—A. L. Rogers, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Frank McCarthy, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1398 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—A. M. Stokes, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—W. J. Dakin, Pres.; Pete C. Madsen, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. Bonde, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—J. Bolesworth, Pres.; R. B. Felton, Sec., 5396 Princeton st., Oakland; Monday; Masonic Hall, Fruitvale.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—D. V. Ramazzotti, Pres.; John G. Curtis, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—Edward Riley, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—T. D. Davis, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Ed. Jeffrey, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—T. J. Hebbard, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Ben C. Crouch, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Lonis B. Jones, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—James Tarr, Pres.; B. H. Carlow, Sec., P. O. Box 324, Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Dan Pillsbury, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Lawrence G. Highstreet, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—W. T. Wallace, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Carl Bonnickson, Pres.; Wm. A. Bigelow, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—R. H. Standish, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—J. A. Kennedy, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Paul Peralta, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. McLaughlin, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—D. L. Framberg, Pres.; Chas. H. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Lorenzo F. Buffo, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—A. D. Marten, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Fred Tefft, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—C. H. Irish, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. E. Pratt, Pres.; S. W. Harkleroad, Sec., P. O. Box 337, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—William J. Johnson, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Arcata, No. 20—J. Bontelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Ferndale, No. 93—Robert Flowers, Pres.; E. C. Miller, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Bnyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## KEERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—Rollin Laird, Pres.; Marc M. Lichtenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 458, Bakersfield; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—R. C. Hendricks, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Lower Lake, No. 159—Herbert Jones, Pres.; H. C. Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Kelseyville, No. 219—Roy Stone, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—L. E. DeForest, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Sussville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.  
Honey Lake, No. 198—J. B. Christie, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Javerville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Big Valley, No. 211—F. B. Andrews, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Corona, No. 196—P. H. Muller, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 301 Hibernian Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.  
La Fiesta, No. 236—J. B. Coffey, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Thursday; Wilcox Bldg.  
Grizzly Bear, No. 239—Percy Hight, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden st., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Eagles' Hall.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Edward T. Barnes, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.  
Sea Point, No. 158—A. B. Saxton, Pres.; Mannel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.  
Nicasio, No. 183—E. A. Cotta, Pres.; L. R. Taft, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druids' Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—W. O. Balfour, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Yosemite, No. 24—W. T. Clough, Pres.; Henry Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. P. Calinehni, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.  
Santa Lucia, No. 97—W. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
San Lucas, No. 115—Wm. F. Blair, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Gabilan, No. 132—Wm. J. King, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

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St. Helena, No. 53—Chas. A. Davis, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.  
Napa, No. 62—Sterling Kyser, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.  
Calistoga, No. 86—George Ganger, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Hydraulic, No. 56—C. Borcham, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.  
Quartz, No. 58—L. C. Freeman, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.  
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—Chas. E. Price, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—H. E. Kirby, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Silver Star, No. 63—Alfred E. Clark, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. F. Hall.  
Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; George A. McKisson, Jr., Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—J. Levee, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Frank Hanisch, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—H. F. Hall, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.  
Golden Anchor, No. 182—Richard McGrath, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sundays; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—H. F. Gessler, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 818 Pennsylvania Bldg., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Harry Hanlon, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.  
Sunset, No. 26—Ernest R. Parker, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.  
Elk Grove, No. 41—O. E. Colton, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Granite, No. 83—Lawrence S. Hall, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—H. S. Paulson, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—W. W. Chenoweth, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., Esre Bsker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—R. T. Warren, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2327 F. st., Sacramento; Wednesday; Encampment Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—L. J. McEnerney, Pres.; Wm. T. Botzbach, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Geo. H. Moore, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—R. A. Goodcell, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—Theodore Short, Pres.; Henry Orain, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinnis Hall.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brooker ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new Pythian Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Sidney Zobel, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Pacific, No. 10—Cyril Appel, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Golden Gate, No. 29—Edward D. Leahy, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—R. J. Nicolson, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 156 2nd st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—John Murray, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Christopher Spiegel, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—John E. Fitzgerald, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2087 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—James G. Martin, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., third floor, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—F. G. Bantler, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—William A. Hamilton, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Nicholas J. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Splivolo, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—P. J. Neuman, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 127—B. Johnson, Atty. Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—Frank C. Wilhelm, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Louis J. Zimmerman, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 406 Muirhead Bldg., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—John McWilliams, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Phil Kelian, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Fred B. Weber, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Joseph E. Isaacs, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 888 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 821 Divisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Abe Marks, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry D. Fields, Pres.; John M. Santer, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—James J. Morgan, Pres.; Wm. M. Crowley, Sec., 70 Dearbourne st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Clarence Walsh, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Geo. Hoffman, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Page st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—H. Blumenthal, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 270 5th ave. (Richmond Dist.); San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—John A. Nixon, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Joseph Scheid, Jr., Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 877 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Jos. M. Quirolo, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—Herman H. Brugge, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—Henry Reyburn, Pres.; C. J. Dunnigan, Sec., 320 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—F. R. Fitzgerald, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market st., Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—F. A. Dougherty, Jr., Pres.; T. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—R. J. Marracini, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Arthur Sauer, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Earl Aegley, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambridge, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambridge; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Kenneth M. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Albert P. Sahlberg, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—W. V. Francis, Pres.; F. P. Cardoza, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanagh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—W. L. Ray, Pres.; E. A. Shane, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—J. B. Saxby, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—W. A. Geoffrey, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 80 S. 4th st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—N. C. Whealen, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—H. C. Johns, Pres.; Jas. Sweeney, Sec., 785 Market st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Frank's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—C. H. Dietz, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 218—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., cars Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—P. W. Peterson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 827 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—A. J. Speaker, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Allen G. Reed, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253—Ira Johnson, Pres.; W. J. Stevensen, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbys, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 228—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. P. Kappler, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—J. J. Joyce, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—A. E. Fluor, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—I. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F. st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—M. T. Vaughn, Pres.; C. E. Hunt, Sec., 818 Cherry st., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Homer Wallace, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—E. M. Sobbe, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 148—F. C. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 467, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Ransome King, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAnlay, Pres.; Geo. W. Finke, Sec., Crooks Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Clarence R. Noonan, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—H. L. Byrd, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Milton Seligman, Pres.; J. E. Greene, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Walter Baker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Earl Thomas, Pres.; Wm. J. Mann, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—L. A. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—B. W. Ramsahr, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. W. McQuaid, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Brien, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—J. E. Hamilton, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Wm. Melander, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month at room 248 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; C. M. Hunt, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg.

#### INTERESTING NEWS BUDGET

##### FROM LASSEN'S COUNTY SEAT.

Susanville—If anybody thinks we're not on the map, we want to fix his thinker. When Mr. Muder, a German laborer, arrived in New York City recently from his home country, and succeeded in giving the officials of the steamship company to understand that he was looking for a country of opportunities, he was immediately directed to Susanville, Lassen County, where, they told him, he would find ready employment either in the construction of an immense lumber factory now being erected twenty miles west of Susanville, in the great timber belt where the saws will buzz for fifty years, or on modern buildings now being built in Susanville, or on the farms. Of course, it is beyond a doubt that the officials of the steamship company have been well informed of the opportunities offered by our great country through the widespread advertisement that we are receiving, or else they are slightly acquainted with the officials of a railroad company which is now at work about ten miles east of Susanville laying the "steel ribbons" at record speed directly for Susanville, and then will move on to the lumber mills, on the completion of the roadbed from Susanville west.

We expect the automatic tracklayer here to join us in the May Queen carnival on May 2nd. There are four aspirants in the queen contest, in which Miss Bernice Martin leads, Miss Mildred Shirley a close second, Miss Winnie Enhorning third, and Miss Olga Wemple making a good run in the fourth place. Going back to our German friend, it would not be fair to leave the reader in suspense regarding his destiny. Mr. Muder has much faith in the officials of the steamship company for, upon his arrival here, he horrified five dollars from a fellow countryman—who is, by the way, one of our staunch pioneers enjoying the fruits of his young labors (which lends strength to this dissertation)—to tide him over until his first pay-day, and went to work immediately for Mr. Grebe, one of our busy contractors.

Our business men have the building habit, erecting buildings of stone, that is unexcelled for the purpose, and "grows" within our city limits. It has the lasting qualities of the pyramids of Egypt. Two or three score of our fraternal citizens have been caught in this progressive epidemic and are now circulating petitions among the members of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the different lodges of the Masonic Order to ascertain the general opinion regarding the erection of a joint fraternal building. Those who have the petitions in hand report that, so far, the signors are almost unanimously in favor of its construction. It will be erected on the valuable corner lot, in the business section, owned by Lassen Parlor, No. 99, N.S.G.W., and will be modern throughout.

With the beginning of the new year, Armenistia Parlor, No. 200, N.D.G.W., organized with the following officers: Mrs. Dr. Dozier, past president; Miss Laura Lowe, president; Mrs. Geo. E. Bassett, first vice-president; Mrs. Edith Feher, second vice-president; Mrs. Marie Hollowell, third vice-president; Mrs. Jeanette Worley, recording secretary; Miss Flora Mehl, financial secretary; Miss Crystal Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Emerson, marshal; Miss Winnie Eulhorning, pianist; Mrs. Ruth Spalding, Mrs. Lillian Randrup, Mrs. C. E. Lawson, trustees; Miss Lucile Pearce, inside sentinel; Miss Hattie Talbot, outside sentinel. April 6th, they held their fourth monthly meeting, initiating five new members, making a total of thirty-one. That being the same evening on which Lassen Parlor, No. 99, N.S.G.W., holds its monthly meeting, our fraternal sisters extended to us an invitation to partake of the festivities in honor of their newly-initiated members. And we wish to impress on the minds of the readers of The Grizzly Bear that the daughters of Lassen's Pioneers take a back seat for nobody in the accomplishment of entertainment—or any other refined art. Ride in on the new railroad next month and see for yourself.

Lassen Parlor, No. 99, N.S.G.W., will be represented at the meeting of the Grand Parlor, to be held at Oroville, May 12th, by our past president, C. E. Lawson, and marshal J. F. Brockman. S. H. Alexander, retired farmer, yearned to attend, as he has ahly done before, but was too late in putting in his bid.

Another of Lassen's honored Pioneers, John W. Cooper, aged 82 years, passed away on the 13th inst. —(T. A. Roseberry, Jr., correspondent.)

## Secretaries, Attention!

By-Laws, Constitutions, Letter Heads and Envelopes, and all Secretary's Supplies. Prompt delivery. Low prices. Write us for prices.

SHANNON-CONMY PRINTING CO.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Official Comes Unheralded.

Sausalito—Grand Trustee Thomas J. Lennon officially visited Sea Point Parlor, No. 158, March 19th, and although his coming was unknown, he was greeted by a large number of members. One candidate was initiated, and the business of the Parlor was speedily and systematically conducted. Judge Lennon believes that more good will be derived by Subordinate Parlor, if the visiting Grand Officers would drop in on them unawares, and has inaugurated the innovation. In the course of his remarks to the Parlor, the Grand Trustee said: "The Native Sons is a young man's Order, it has done much to elevate the moral and intellectual conditions of the young man, and I know of no order that is so beneficial. It is especially so to those who go through the chairs and carefully study the work. I am pleased to see such a large attendance, especially when you were not advised of my coming. Your Parlor is in excellent condition and I know that you will always maintain its excellent standard."

## Dead Lives in Memory.

Los Angeles—Through the thoughtfulness of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, there now hangs on the wall at Native Sons' Hall the following tablet in bronze:

### NATHAN P. BUNDY

Born Sept. 9, 1879. Died Oct. 7, 1910.

That his sterling worth as a man and his untiring efforts as a tried and true Native Son may be emulated, this memorial is placed by  
LOS ANGELES PARLOR, NO. 45  
N. S. G. W.

While Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy, deceased, was not a member of Los Angeles Parlor, the members thereof knew his worth, appreciate the services he rendered the Order in the southland, and have taken this means of perpetuating his memory. The tablet was placed without any ceremony, it being hung in the course of a recent regular meeting. Henry Brodek making a few appropriate remarks.

## Presents State Flag.

San Francisco—Prior to their departure on a tour around the world in charge of Major Sidney Peixotto, the 'Columbia Park Boys' Band was presented by P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington, on behalf of the N. S. G. W., with a handsome Bear Flag. "I know of no more pleasant duty than in presenting to the boys of our city the first flag of our State," said the speaker. "Before we had a right to raise the Stars and Stripes in California, patriotic citizens met in Sonoma and designed the banner with the lone star and the grizzly bear in declaration of their opposition to this being maintained Mexican territory. And this flag which today we give into your keeping was the flag of this country until the American banner was unfurled in Portsmouth Square." The band left April 9th and will tour Europe as far as Naples, where they will embark for Australia, returning home via the Orient.

## Parlor Flourishing.

Santa Rosa—Grand Trustee Wm. F. Toomey of Fresno officially visited Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, March 27th, the meeting being well attended. An elaborate banquet, at which many speeches were made, followed the business session. The Grand Officer found the Parlor in a most flourishing condition.

## All Are Invited.

San Francisco—El Dorado Parlor, No. 52, held a

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlor.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

banquet April 5th—the first in four years—which was a huge success. Around the festive board were seated some forty members, with their women friends. Secretary Jas. W. Keegan acted as toastmaster, and all called on responded with well-meant speeches. The Parlor has a social committee which promises to have a "ladies' " night every month. A whist party is held the fourth Thursday of each month, to which all Native Sons and Native Daughters are invited.

## Banquets on Anniversary.

Los Angeles—Corona Parlor, No. 196, celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of its institution with a banquet at a local cafe, April 14th, which was attended by fifty members of the Parlor and two invited guests—W. I. Traeger and C. M. Hunt. Peter H. Muller, president, presided as toastmaster, and after the excellent menu had been discussed, remarks were made by W. T. Craig, E. B. Lovie, Louis Polaski, John Bodkin, Arthur Schmidt, Aubrey Austin, Hugh Coe, Cal W. Grayson, Henry Ireland and W. I. Traeger. At a recent meeting of Corona, several candidates were initiated, the ritual being splendidly exemplified by the regular officers; another class of seven will be initiated early in May. It is expected that work on a clubhouse to be erected by the Parlor on a lot recently purchased at Fourteenth and Albany will be commenced at an early date.

## Interested in Home Industry.

Jauessville—March 29th, Honey Lake Parlor, No. 198, held its regular meeting, which was, as usual, brimful of interest and enthusiasm. The members have taken considerable interest in the "Home Industry" topic and when that portion of the regular order of business is reached, they all have something to say. One would think that, in a county situated as is Lassen, where competition is not so keen, there would not exist the same necessity for helping one another, but investigation shows that the flow of money going to outside concerns is greater here, in proportion to population, than in more thickly populated centers.

## New Band Shows Proficiency.

Oakland—The whist party of Claremont Parlor, No. 240, March 4th, was but fairly attended, but all enjoyed themselves as usual. The regular meeting on the 11th proved one of the most interesting and entertaining for a long time. Grand Trustee J. J. McElroy and D. D. G. P., E. J. Curran attending in their official capacities. Three candidates were initiated under their supervision, followed by pertinent remarks. At the close of the business session, Claremont's band of thirteen pieces discoursed sweet strains; with only three months' practice, they performed most creditably. Brother Ingraham, of the Good of the Order committee, then invited all upstairs, where a regular "pro-

duct of California" banquet was spread. "Pop" Stakes acted as toastmaster, and to his calls the members and visitors responded nobly. At 12 p.m. all dispersed, with many expressions of pleasure.

## Order Founded Upon State's History.

Palo Alto—March 24th, Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, entertained many visitors from San Jose, Menlo Park and Redwood City, the occasion being the official visit of Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis. Three candidates were initiated, following which a splendid banquet, prepared by James Farmin and C. H. Dobbel, was partaken of. Norman E. Malcolm was toastmaster, and many stirring addresses were made by the visitors. Grand Trustee Davis made an eloquent address, treating matters of importance to the organization and pertaining to the Order's foundation spirit, its hopes and its expectations; he brought forcibly to the attention of the brothers that California's history and its reverence, and love for the State, were the forces upon which the Order was established and upon which it must grow. Dr. C. W. Decker, one of the few Past Grand Presidents of the Order and a member of California Parlor, No. 1 of San Francisco, gave a very interesting summary of the Order's history, reviewing his experiences as a leader therein and calling attention of the members to political policy; in this connection he related how candidates for office often abuse the name of the Order in working for office, and spoke of the misuse of the organization by business men as well; he explained how chewing gum and tobacco firms, as well as candidates for Congress and judgeships, have been turned down by the Order for using the name as a stepping stone to sales and votes. Rev. Joseph M. Gleason, a Native Son of long standing, spoke feelingly of continuous maintenance of the ideals and sentiments entertained by the founders of this State's leading local organization. Other speakers were Judge H. W. Lampkin of Redwood City, and Sheriff A. B. Langford and Howard Noble of San Jose.

## Want All Parlor in One District.

Lincoln—April 1st, Wm. Stephens, H. L. Smith, A. H. Broyer, G. E. Briggs and George B. Jurgens, all of Rocklin Parlor, No. 233, Roseville, started on a pilgrimage to find a cave of Curly Bears. They journeyed north for eleven miles, and found Cave No. 10 in this city, well supplied with acorns and honey, so decided to camp. Accordingly, after the regular business of Silver Star Parlor, there was high jinks until the wee small hours of morn. To say that the boys were satisfied, is only a mild way of expressing it, and as there will soon be a Cave at Roseville there will be more to tell later on.

The members of Auburn Parlor, No. 59, Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, and Rocklin Parlor, No. 233, are framing a resolution to the incoming Grand President, to put all the Parlor of Placer County in one district, as there is a movement on foot to prepare for a big Placer County delegation of Native Sons for San Francisco in 1915.

March 30th, the members of Silver Star Parlor were called upon to perform the last sad rites of the ritual on account of the death of Nelse W. Nelson, who had been ill about a year. Several months ago he went to a sanitarium at Colfax, where he remained almost constantly until the end. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nelson, and leaves six sisters and two brothers. Nelse Nelson was born near Lincoln, and lived his entire life on his father's farm. The funeral was held from the family home under the auspices of the Parlor, Auburn Parlor, No. 59, and Rocklin Parlor, No. 233, being well represented. President Alfred E. Clark, Junior Past President Ed. H. Sanderson and Marshal R. P. Dixon officiated. The grave was banked with a mass of beautiful flowers, the offerings of tender hands and sympathizing hearts.

## Parlor Is Progressive.

Pittsburg—March 19th, Grand Trustee W. F. Toomey made his official visit to Diamond Parlor,

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No. 246, at which meeting a candidate was initiated. The officers put on the work in their usual efficient manner and were complimented by the Grand Officer. After the business session, a banquet was enjoyed and speech-making indulged in. Mr. Toomey was the principal speaker of the evening, and his talk was very much appreciated by those present. On call of Toastmaster L. F. Buffo, each member made a few remarks and several of them rendered songs in a very creditable manner.

At the regular meeting April 2nd, the Parlor voted the sum of \$25 to the Ohio-Indiana relief fund. The Parlor has recently purchased a fine typewriter for the use of the secretary, Diamond Parlor being nothing, if not progressive. During the week beginning April 21st, the Parlor will hold a Home Industry Week in Pittsburg, and it is to be hoped that the efforts of Geo. W. Nickell, in promoting same, will be very fruitful in the line of acquainting the people with the fact that everything they need is manufactured and can be purchased right here in California.

#### Entertains Visiting Delegation.

Selma—The evening of April 16th, the members of Dinuba Parlor, No. 248, motored over and were the guests of Selma Parlor, No. 107. During the evening William Johnson, president of the local Parlor, had the unique distinction of initiating his father, G. P. Johnson. A committee was appointed to confer with the Merchants' Association, in regard

to the Fourth of July celebration. At the close of the meeting a sumptuous supper was served in the banquet hall by members of the local Native Daughters' Parlor. Here mutual congratulations were exchanged by members of both Dinuba and Selma Parlors, and many entertaining stories were told.

#### Will Send Big Booster Delegation.

Nevala City—Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, had an enthusiastic meeting, followed by a banquet. Jo V. Snyder, Grand Trustee, was unanimously chosen as the Parlor's candidate for Grand Trustee, and it was voted to send a booster delegation to Oroville to work in his behalf. This delegation will be made up of Dr. C. W. Chapman, Herman W. Brand and Ainsley M. Holmes, regularly elected delegates, and Lee Gaithe, E. E. Stone and W. M. Richards, alternates.

#### To Select Scholarship Holder.

Grass Valley—At its meeting March 17th, Quartz Parlor, No. 58, inaugurated a series of social sessions for the purpose of enlivening interest among the members. T. M. Harris, Elam Biggs and W. H.

#### SHOULD REACH EVERY NATIVE SON.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: Inclosed find money order for \$1 for which please send Grizzly Bear for one year, commencing March, 1913.

Your magazine contains interesting history of our great State, both past and present, which should reach every Native Son of California, hence my subscription.

Sincerely,

P. R. MURRAY.

Mered, California.

Dodge were appointed on the scholarship committee, to select from any applicants among the June high school graduates, the one who will receive the benefits of the scholarship maintained by the Parlor at the University of California, Berkeley.

#### Hurrah for the "Irish"!

Los Angeles—Various "nationalities" in Ramona Parlor, No. 109, have, from time to time, entertained the local Native Sons in a most satisfactory way, but it remained for the "Irish" to pull off the "piece de resistance," April 18th. The hall was transformed into a typical mining-town bar-room, with its numerous games of chance, etc. Placards, the inscriptions upon which were familiar to all students of early California history, adorned the walls, while "grub" of the '49 menu order was dispensed with lavish hand. During the evening there were several vandeille numbers by feminine entertainers. There was a goodly attendance, among the number being several visiting members of the Order. Hurrah for the "Irish"! Native Sons' Guleh was all right, and those who visited Ramona Parlor, April 18th, would like to make another pilgrimage.

#### Annual Masquerade Great Success.

San Jose—Observatory Parlor, No. 177, held its annual invitational masquerade party at the headquarters in the Masonic building, March 27th. About 150 couples, gayly attired, danced until morning to the strains of Brohaski's orchestra, which also entered into the carnival spirit, being garbed in garments that bespoke the farm. The hall, which in itself is a delightful sight, was decorated with silk American and State flags, overhanging festoons of red and green crepe paper and potted palms of exquisite beauty. A novel feature was the introduction of a platoon of police, which were clothed in the regulation police uniforms and manned by a police captain. The committee comprising this innovation were Capt. J. M. Waterman, Officers Thos. R. Dougherty, Louis E. Doerr, Henry Jung, Wm. Horwarth, all Past Presidents of Observatory Parlor. During the evening, Prof. Magnesia Oilcloth (Herman B. Kransen), the great cubist, amused the participants between dances by sketching off in black and white a number of the brothers; he was heartily received and at the conclusion of his work, was loudly applauded. Observatory Parlor has had a great many affairs in the past, but for elegance of costumes and originality of characters, all others paled into insignificance. A court of inquiry was held, presided over by Judge Thos. R. Dougherty, with A. Forni as clerk; many miscreants were brought before the bar and were dealt with according to his own ideas, which in most cases, were very quaint and caused much merriment. In one corner of the reception room, in a small tent, a real Gypsy, Life Howhow, in her native raiments foretold of the future possibilities to all who cared to know. This Parlor recently initiated twenty-five of San Jose's foremost business men, and is destined to become one of the strongest Parlors in the State, and an important factor in the Order.

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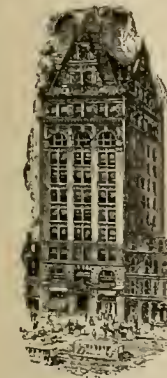
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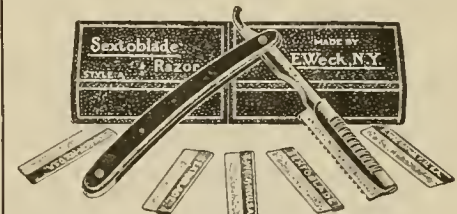
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## CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

the Central California railroad and immediately begin to handle a good paying traffic which would increase with each mile of road constructed. Chas. Chadwalader, afterwards a prominent banker in Northern California, was then a young civil engineer in charge of a surveying gang in construction work out of Sacramento. Eight miles of grading was completed during the month.

Two hundred and seventy-six mining companies, with a paper capital of over \$100,000,000, incorporated during the month.

There was a copper excitement in Santa Clara County, and reports of finding rich veins came from many of the developing mining districts of the State.

The Pittsburg mines on Pitt River, in Shasta County, still attracted much attention and an assay reported from the Original Minnesota, one of the first locations, showed 72 ounces of silver and 6 ounces of gold to the ton.

Jerry Pollard, working a claim at French Corral, Nevada County, cleaned up \$26,000, or nearly \$1000 a day, for May.

### All There—And Voting.

The pandora box opened by the Legislature on Calaveras County by authorizing a county seat election, broke loose on May 25th. Mokelumne Hill endeavored to retain the county seat and San Andreas tried to appropriate it. With the aid of its friends from Amador County and the persistent voting of its own citizens, Mokelumne Hill polled 1770 votes. The vote was unanimous for the Hill. San Andreas, with the aid of its friends in Tuolumne and San Joaquin Counties and the heroic devotion of its citizens to the hallof box, managed to exceed the magnitude of the Hill vote and carried the election by 218 majority.

It is stated that all the known celebrities in the world, dead and alive, voted. Julius Ceasar, Judas Iscariot and other ancients were represented, and Abraham Lincoln and Jeff Davis voted at least a dozen times. Frank M. Pixley, although known to be in San Francisco at the time, is said to have voted in every precinct in the county.

Of course, the contest went to the courts, where a galaxy of prominent lawyers fattened for several years on the bounteous fees of the citizens of the two towns raised to carry it to the highest tribunal for a final decision. San Andreas was eventually the victor.

The town of Dutch Flat voted to incorporate and named as its first trustees: E. L. Bradley, Allen Towle, J. H. Willits, Fred Grohs and Wm. Uren. For marshal, J. T. Mathewson was chosen.

San Francisco on May 18th elected H. P. Coon mayor, J. S. Ellis sheriff, and D. C. McKuer harbor commissioner. Twelve thousand votes were cast.

Stockton elected George Gray mayor, and Sacramento conferred a like honor upon C. H. Swift.

E. B. Crocker was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court by Governor Stanford, to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Stephen J. Field resigning to take a place upon the United States Supreme Court bench.

### Tragedies Still Numerous.

An Eel River merchant named Freighnbaum, whose store was being entered through a rear window and pilfered, fixed a gun so that it would be discharged should it be opened by anyone. He went to his supper about 7 p.m., May 15th and while absent, a young man named Jos. Lane attempted to enter through the window. The gun was fired and Lane killed. It was shown that he was not entering to steal, also the gun was not expected to kill anyone, thereby making it a very unfortunate affair in every particular.

Levi and Oliver Lewis, cousins and under twenty years of age, stole 150 head of cattle in Sonoma County and were driving the herd out of the county when they were stopped by the sheriff.

Two brothers named Tom and Jack Morgan, living in San Bernardino, quarreled at a dance and engaged in a fight. While clinched, Jack drew a pistol and shot Tom through the heart. Jack escaped into the mountains, followed by a posse.

Near Vallejo on May 5th two men, named Shaffley and Preston, walking about a mile from town, were fired upon by a man hiding in a grain field. Shaffley was struck twice and dangerously wounded. A man named Manuel Vera, who had a difficulty with Preston a few months previous, was arrested and charged with the crime. He was examined by a justice of the peace the next day and held to answer under a \$10,000 bond. While the bond was being made out a mob of about sixty men, masked and armed, appeared and, taking Vera from the custody of the sheriff, shot him dead.

An Italian named Pietro Lecani was found murdered in Visitacion Valley, having been shot by an

unknown assassin on May 9th. The murderer was not identified, but was seen to be wearing a gay-colored handkerchief, knotted loosely about his neck. Through this freak in dress, he was followed by the officers through Sacramento, over the mountains, and arrested in Virginia City on May 15th. His name was Jean Brazzo, and he subsequently confessed committing the deed.

### Hard-Boiled Eggs Cause Poultry Suicide.

A. A. Bennett and Levi Castle were rival poultry fanciers at Sacramento, both being promoters of the Black Spanish strain of chickens, and were doing a profitable business selling eggs for hatching and roosters for breeding to the susceptible public at fancy prices. It happened both were summoned to court one day as witnesses and meeting in the corridor, while court was in session, started to quarrel over their respective methods of doing business. Bennett accused Castle of propagating an inferior strain of roosters and Castle retaliated by asserting Bennett sold hoiled eggs to his customers so that the breed would not increase too rapidly. Bennett struck Castle on the nose and a fight was on that disturbed the court and caused their arrest for contempt. It cost them \$50 to settle with the court, but left the Black Spanish controversy still unsettled.

The spring race meeting at Sacramento was held during the week commencing May 12th. The great event of the meet was on the second day, when a two-mile-heat contest was run between Nathan Coombs' Strideaway, J. A. Merritt's Triumph and John Hall's Margaretta. It was expected to be a great horse-race and turfites came from every county in the State to see the event.

Margaretta was sired by the famous Lexington in Kentucky and was believed to be the best three-year-old thoroughbred in the State. She won the first heat in 3:49, running the two miles under a strong pull all the way and looked so fresh and speedy that there was considered to be nothing to it but the filly, so hetting ceased.

On the second heat, after running in the lead a half-mile, she suddenly halted the track and disappeared among a group of soldier tents in the inclosure. By the time Margaretta's rider got her back on the track she was nearly a half-mile behind, but she gamely ran with unfaltering stride, to save her distance.

The flag fell before her face as Strideaway crossed the line. He won the two last heats in 3:51 and 3:53. The other races were between horses of local celebrity and which were negotiating mile heats in 1:50 and 2 minutes.

### Pienie Season Then, as Now.

Church picnics were of daily occurrence in the towns and cities, while in those places large enough to support a hrevory or two, the German citizens held soug fests, usually lasting three days and in conjunction with turn verein societies giving an entertainment, combined with dancing, that was participated in and enjoyed by the whole community.

The fourteenth anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday-school in San Francisco was celebrated on May 3rd. It was the pioneer Sunday-school and Rev. Alvert Williams, who founded it,

delivered an address as also did Frederick Billings and other prominent citizens.

The State Teachers' Institute met at Platt's Hall, San Francisco, on May 4th and held a week's session. Two hundred teachers and school superintendents, prominent in educational affairs, were in attendance to discuss school matters.

The Good Templars of Yolo and Solano Counties were numerous enough to hold a largely attended picnic on May 1st, near Woodland. Dr. C. G. Haswell delivered a vigorous address.

The town of Rough and Ready was populous enough to give the most popular picnic in that section of the State on May 1st. It brought hundreds of people from neighboring towns to join in the festivities. Miss Belle Clemons was the May Queen.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows met in annual session in San Francisco on May 5th. David Kendall of Sacramento was elected Grand Master, and J. A. McClelland of San Francisco, Deputy Grand Master.

Wet Ravine, a small mining town in Sierra County, was the only town to burn in May. It went up in smoke on the 20th with \$100,000 loss.

Visalia was afflicted by swarms of grasshoppers that, having eaten everything green in the vegetable line, were entering houses and feeding upon the wall paper.

### A DAY ON THE DESERT.

With pomp and splendor gorgeous and terrific,  
Pillars of cloud and tongues of living flame,  
Chariots of fire and smoke of burning incense,  
The glorious majesty of Morning came.

Slowly the Sun rolls higher in the heavens,  
Hotter the desert glows beneath his ray;  
Parched earth, parched air and half-dead Nature  
waiting  
The cooling close of Day.

The purple mountains holding darker shadows,  
One pinnacle a-gleam with rosy light;  
Fading and dying, then across the silence  
The mystery of Night.

The stars are glittering in the darkening heavens,  
One lone coyote calls from yonder hill,  
From far across the desert comes the answer  
Rising and falling once, then all is still.  
—Miss Frances Fletcher.

Banning, California.

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San Francisco .....	\$221,426,206	\$218,137,049
Los Angeles .....	108,214,599	93,242,804
Oakland .....	16,731,471	16,098,167
San Diego .....	12,695,547	11,183,365
Sacramento .....	8,389,983	6,524,610
Pasadena .....	4,783,640	3,515,886
Fresno .....	4,098,541	3,647,151
Stockton .....	3,606,359	3,211,866
San Jose .....	2,526,782	2,414,901
Bakersfield .....	1,945,480	1,297,929



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### June, 1913

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# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

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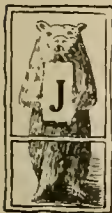
NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XIII.

JUNE, 1913

No. 2; Whole No. 74

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.



JUNE, 1863, WAS THE GREAT CON-  
vention month of the year. Primary  
elections, and then two state conven-  
tions, and then two state conven-  
tions to nominate candidates for the  
biennial election of state officers,  
kept the people giving close atten-  
tion to political affairs. Instead of  
there being four political parties  
putting candidates forward for sup-  
port of the voters, as was the case  
in the previous gubernatorial and  
presidential campaigns, there were now but two.

Those who supported the policy of President  
Abraham Lincoln and believed in crushing the  
great Rebellion by force called themselves the  
Union party, while those who were for peace by  
compromise or sympathized with the South in the  
struggle called themselves the Democratic party.  
The Union party had issued a call for a state con-  
vention composed of 270 delegates to assemble in  
Sacramento on June 17th.

How the population of the State was then dis-  
tributed is best shown by the apportionment of  
delegates to the respective counties, based upon  
the voting strength of each. San Francisco was  
given thirty delegates; Sacramento, second in popu-  
lation, had sixteen; El Dorado County was third,  
with fifteen, and other mining counties like Sierra,  
Nevada and Tuolumne, ten or twelve each, while  
Los Angeles had to be satisfied with three and  
Fresno with one. The Democratic party call was  
nearly in the same proportion.

Preliminary skirmishes in the primary elections  
and county conventions had placed Governor Stan-  
ford, Congressman F. F. Low and A. A. Sargent  
in the lead for the Union party nomination for  
governor. Governor Stanford failed to secure the  
delegation from his home county, Sacramento, much  
to the surprise of astute politicians, and F. F. Low  
had been appointed Collector of the Port in San  
Francisco, a position that controlled the patronage  
associated with the Custom House there. Low's  
chances began to rise high as the date of the con-  
vention approached.

The convention met pursuant to the call at  
Sacramento on June 7th and quickly organized with  
J. H. Jewett of Yuba County as temporary pres-  
ident, then completing its permanent organization  
with W. L. Dudley of Calaveras as president and  
W. A. Davis of Tuolumne and R. H. Farquhar of  
Nevada as secretaries. The organization of the  
convention so quickly showed that the F. F. Low  
wing of the party controlled, consequently Gover-  
nor Stanford quietly withdrew and left Mr. Low  
and A. A. Sargent of Nevada to fight it out. The  
result of the ballot was 171 for Low and 96 for  
Sargent.

## Delegates Not Up to Standard.

F. F. Low was then a man in full vigor with a  
fine physique and handsome countenance, 35 years  
of age. He was a native of Maine and came to  
California in '49. He had made a fortune mining  
near the town of Oroville, and was a banker, with  
his two brothers, in Marysville, and was a popular  
leader. He had served one term as a Congressman,  
and had been appointed Collector of Port in San  
Francisco, which gave him great political power.

The convention was an enthusiastic and har-  
monious one and quickly completed its work by  
nominating the following ticket: For Lieutenant-  
Governor, T. N. Machin of Mono; Congressmen,  
T. B. Shannon of Plumas, Wm. Higby of Calaveras  
and Cornelius Cole of Santa Cruz; State Treasurer,

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

Romauldo Pacheco of San Luis Obispo; Controller,  
George Onlon of Siskiyou; Attorney-General, J. G.  
McCullough of Mariposa; Clerk of the Supreme  
Court, W. D. Harriman of Placer; State Printer, O.  
M. Cloyes of San Joaquin; Surveyor-General, J. F.  
Houghton of Solano. The office of Secretary of  
State had heretofore been filled by appointment  
of the Governor, but being now made elective, B. E.  
Redding of Sacramento was nominated.

The Legislature had passed a law reorganizing  
the Supreme Court of the State, so that it was  
necessary to nominate five candidates for justices,  
to be elected at the judicial election in October,  
and the five elected were to be given terms extend-  
ing from two to ten years, decided by lot. For  
these positions the convention named S. W. Sander-  
son of El Dorado, O. L. Shafter and Lorenzo Sawyer  
of San Francisco, John Curry of Solano and A. L.  
Rhodes of Santa Clara. The ticket proved to be  
satisfactory to the Union men of the State, but  
there was some dissatisfaction over the personnel  
of the delegates from San Francisco and Sacra-  
mento Counties, they being considered not up to  
the high-brow class from the interior.

The platform adopted was a model of concise-  
ness. It contained only ten resolutions, written in  
terse language, and approved President Lincoln's  
acts, pledged loyal support to all efforts to crush  
the Rebellion, and praised the volunteers who were  
fighting the battles for the preservation of the  
Union. The convention discussed no other issue,  
and it was just exactly what its names implied—a  
Union party. The state conventions held this year  
were the last held for many years in which the  
Southern Pacific railroad company, in some form  
or other, was not a dominating feature.

## Early-day Amusements.

June was also the great circus month of the  
year in Central California. The circus wintered at  
Haywards, and from that place, when the spring  
rains had ceased, started on its annual tour, taking  
in the mining towns after performing in the cities  
of San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton. This  
year the circus was known as Lee Warrell and  
Sebastian's circus. Lee and his family of chil-  
dren were the gymnasts, Worrell was the clown, and  
Sebastian the star rider. They had a constellation  
of other stars that made it the best one-ring circus  
that had yet spread its tent in California. I sup-  
pose every man and woman in California then who,  
as a boy or girl, attended this circus fifty years  
ago, remember how popular with us was Sebastian,  
the bareback rider, on his white horse, holding  
aloft his little boy, Romeo, as around and around  
the ring they rode; also how we envied the Lee  
children in their gymnastic feats.

"Pearson's Grand Historic Mirror of the War,"  
a panorama of the great battles that had been  
fought in the Civil War, was another great attrac-  
tion for our people then and it was being shown  
to crowded houses.

Mrs. W. H. Leighton, then in the zenith of her  
success as an actress, was also touring the State  
with a company composed of Mrs. James Stark,  
J. H. Taylor, A. R. Philips and half a dozen other  
capable actors. She was producing dramas and a  
popular farce entitled "The Fool of the Family."  
Mrs. Leighton was always greeted with rapturous  
applause when she sang, in her inimitable manner,  
"The Captain With the Whiskers Took a Sly Glance  
at Me."

The National Minstrels, with Ned Hamilton and  
a score of other black-face artists, were also tour-  
ing the State.

W. G. Fargo, one of the founders of Wells, Fargo  
& Co., and then Mayor of Buffalo, New York, came  
overland by stage and was visiting the agents of  
the company throughout the State. L. McLane,  
general superintendent of the express company,  
accompanied him. The business of California can  
truly be said to have been the foundation of this  
express company's remarkable success. Its special-  
delivery letter service, costing only five cents for  
an express company's envelope, was so perfected,  
and so much more reliable than the service given  
by the United States mail, that it was popular and  
profitably patronized by the business men.

## "Warranted Pure."

Egg gathering from the nests of gulls and other  
sea fowl that rendezvoused there to hatch their  
young, was a profitable industry on the Farallone  
Islands, there being a market in San Francisco for  
all such eggs as could be gathered. The Govern-  
ment was leasing the privilege to the highest bidder  
and the Farallone egg company had possession.  
On June 4th J. H. Batchelder, with a force of twenty  
men, most of whom were Italians, in their row-  
boats,—on one of which was a six-pounder can-  
non,—attempted to take possession of the island  
and egg industry. They were resisted by the em-  
ployees of the egg company. In the melee, Edward  
Perkins, an egg company employee, was killed, and  
five of the attacking party wounded. Batchelder  
and several of his partners were arrested by the  
authorities on charges of murder and held for trial.

Wm. Bowen, a San Francisco negro, attempted  
to ride in an omnibus run by the Omnibus company  
and was ejected. The company had made it a  
rule, in compliance with the prejudice of the white  
people, that colored people would not be allowed  
to ride in their busses. Bowen sued the company  
in Judge Cowle's court, before a jury who, under  
instructions of the judge, brought in a verdict in  
favor of Bowen. Six attorneys were engaged in  
trying the case and it excited much public interest  
in San Francisco.

A huxum squaw appeared upon the street in Vir-  
ginia City wearing a dress made from flour and  
salt sacks, that had been given to her by some  
hotel, or other heavy consumer of such goods, and  
which she had sewed together in a rather artistic  
manner. But what attracted the most attention and  
incited smiles was the legend, in big blue letters  
across her broad back, "Warranted Pure."

Incorporation of mining companies continued  
apace and were equal in number to any previous  
month, totaling 335, with a paper capitalization  
of many millions.

## Rich Gold Finds Continue.

Copper ledges continued to be found with great  
frequency, and an offer of \$250,000, made by San  
Francisco capitalists for the Newton copper mine  
near Lone City, which offer was refused, was a  
great incentive to renewed effort in developing  
many locations.

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1.)



# CALIFORNIA LANDMARKS

"For a woman to be wise and at the same time womanly, is to wield a tremendous influence, which may be felt for good in the lives of generations to come."

(Written for, and Read before, the Women of the Aldine Club, by MRS. GRACE WILLY, Grand Trustee, N. D. G. W., Stockton.)



## ALIFORNIA LANDMARKS?"

Where begin, or with what? for our State is replete with natural wonders as well as man-made. God gave to this glorious State wonderful landmarks; you have but to look at its gigantic trees, or to explore its wondrous caves, to see His marvelous handiwork.

First, I will call to mind a few that were here long before California even knew what its name was to be. Yosemite Valley is full of the beautiful; beckoning to people from all over the world to gaze in awe and amazement on its grandeur and gorgeousness. It was discovered by a party of about a hundred men who followed a band of Indians, who had stolen mules from Coulter's Camp. The Indians, when surprised, had already converted the mules into jerked meat and had hung it to dry. The name Yosemite signifies "Grizzly Bear."

The Sequoias, or redwoods, are said to be not only the largest, but the oldest trees in existence, and are surely to be counted landmarks, as some of them are said to be 2,000 years old, and it is claimed they are descendants from yet mightier forest giants. Many of them have historic names; for example, the General Fremont, a hollow tree, 275 feet high, and 46 feet in circumference; in this the Pathfinder made his home for several months in the year 1847, the interior being 14 feet high and 16 feet square; a grand dwelling for those early days. It would seem almost as if his "Heavenly Father" must have pointed him to this shelter in time of need. Other monarchs bear the names, "President Harrison," "General Sherman," "Daniel Webster," "The Giant," and "Jumbo" (so called from its resemblance to an elephant), and "Robert H. Ingersoll." "The Nine Muses" and the Y. M. C. A. groups form a cosy retreat. The "Three Sisters," a graceful trio, spring from the same root 200 feet into space, and each would furnish lumber sufficient to build a large house. The "Big Trees" of Sierra Grove are just as wonderful, covering an area of 200 miles.

Calaveras Grove, fifty acres, contains over ninety trees, twenty of which are over twenty-five feet in diameter. They, too, have historic names, noted authors and the discoverer of America being among the honored, but neither time nor space will permit me to name them.

## Nature's Beauties.

The large grape vine of Santa Barbara is almost as famous as the county itself. Part of the original vine was sent to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876, and a cutting planted from it rivals its parent in size and is now exhibited in the Chamber of Commerce in that city.

Our Golden Gate was so named by Colonel Fremont in 1848. The name was given as a descriptive term, for it was before the discovery of gold. Colonel Fremont saw that the country surrounding was rich and fertile, and that the commerce of the Pacific, passing through its gate (which is five miles long by one and a half and two miles wide) would render it a great city of the future. The name was suggested by the "Golden Horn" of Constantinople. The title became a fitting one and the bestower had a prophetic soul, though he knew it not.

Scattered through the Bay of San Francisco are many landmarks with which you are all familiar—beautiful islands rising out of the water in their majestic grandeur, fitting monuments to Him Who made possible this great "Golden State."

To make brief mention of many of Nature's beauties is all that I can do. There is the painted cave on Santa Cruz Island, where seals and sea lions make their home; the lighthouse at Point Concepcion, on the shelf of a surf-beaten cliff that rises two hundred and fifty feet above the sea; Fisherman's Cove near San Luis Obispo, a famous resort for anglers; snow-capped Mount Shasta, looming 14,444 feet towards the skies, surely one of the world's wonders; Muir's Peak, near Sissons, one of the volcanic cones that make that region noted for its scenic beauty; Table Rock has been a noted landmark since man first made a trail into this country.

You have all gazed on Mount Diablo, which sometimes looks so near, and again like a speck in the distance. One of the oldest man-made landmarks is at the foot of Main street, Monterey, where stands all that is left of the once famous Custom House, the foundation of which was laid while yet the flag of Spain waved over California. Under Mexican rule this Custom House could boast of a hoat and a boat's crew, and supported two or three customs officers. But those busy days for the old Custom House are over; time's traces can be seen on its adobe walls, which echo only the voices of fishermen, who on sunny mornings sit outside mending their nets.

## Relics of Man's Handiwork.

Colton Hall, Monterey, is another of the historic buildings of California, for here the first Constitutional Convention of California was held, in September, 1849. The convention was in session one month, and drafted the memorable instrument under which California was governed for thirty years. Colton Hall was built by Walter Colton, formerly chaplain of the American frigate "Congress." The money with which it was built was taken from gamblers who disobeyed the rigid laws of that time. The old Spanish theater in which the first performance in California was given in 1849, is still standing, but is now deserted, a fitting place only for the ghosts of former times. The old brick house by the whaling station is another of the many of Monterey's old buildings that are still pointed out as reminiscent of Spanish life in old California.

The Camulos ranch is about twenty-five miles from San Buena Ventura, where Helen Hunt, the author of "Ramona," stayed for a while, tracing the footsteps of her heroine and the ardent Alessandro. The place is yearly becoming more popular. It is a quaint, low-porched, thick-walled adobe ranch house—a type of the past.

Lachryma Montes is one of the few historical mansions of the Pacific Coast, built in 1850, and costing nearly \$60,000. The materials were collected in all parts of the world—mantlepieces from Honolulu, iron from China, bricks from South America, and planks from the great redwood forests of Sonoma County. A chalet imported in sections from Switzerland was erected near the mansion. Farther away were the old adobes, and a pavilion of iron, glass and bamboo, imported from China and costing over \$100,000.

One of the most interesting but less frequently visited of California landmarks is Fort Ross, in Sonoma County, twelve miles from a railroad. It was a Russian settlement founded in 1812, built in quadrangle shape, 300 feet square, inclosed by heavy redwood timbers eight inches thick and fifteen feet long, set upright in the ground. Block houses were built opposite the corners and set diagonally. Within this fortification was the governor's residence, a chapel, officers' quarters and storehouses. Today the governor's house, the barracks and granary still stand, but the Greek chapel was destroyed by the earthquake of 1906.

## Early Stockton.

With Sutter's Fort at Sacramento all are familiar. The Sutter's Fort of today is a restored fort, therefore I cannot call it a landmark, but will, as nearly as possible, describe the original. Captain Sutter arrived in August, 1839, and three weeks later took possession of the site upon which he built his fort, and where the reconstructed one now stands. Sutter was a Mexican, but when the Mexican war broke out he became an American citizen, and his fort was made the headquarters of the American party. The structure was begun by Kanakas and Indians in 1841, and built of adobe bricks. Inside the enclosure were the common quarters, workshops, dwelling houses, etc., capable of sheltering 1000 men. When completed, Sutter was offered \$100,000 for the site by the Mexicans. The tearing away of the old fort was begun in 1861, when G. W. Colby secured a franchise to construct a toll-road leading from Sacramento up to Coloma and the mines. The survey ran through the old fort; Colby made a bridge across J street, the foundation being made of the adobe blocks taken from the fort, and it is said that afterward anyone who wanted to fill in a low lot, or make a foundation for a building, came along and hauled off portions of the wall, till not a vestige of the original fort remains.

What, to my mind, ought to be designated a landmark, is a little spot on the south fork of the American River, where the first gold was discovered by Marshall, on the 19th of January, 1848.

The State Legislature of March, 1853, provided for the erection of an asylum for the insane, and Stockton was chosen as the location thereof. Captain Weber gave fifty acres and the city fifty more. The walls of the original building are now standing, facing south on Park street, between Flora and Grant. In December, 1853, there were 284 inmates. The first brick public school building, called the "Pioneer School," was the "Old Franklin," situated on Center street, and was dedicated amidst great rejoicing on February 29, 1859. It still stands beside its more recently erected sister. At that time Latin, algebra, geometry, rhetoric and the common English branches were taught.

On June 10, 1859, the corner-stone of the Presbyterian church was laid by the Masons, an Episcopal rector delivering the oration. This was the first church building, but not the first organized church, of the city. I might mention others, but they have all been remodeled. I think our public parks are to be counted as landmarks, as they were given the city by Captain Weber when the city was laid out.

What has interested me most in the writing of this paper is the history of Captain Weber's home. My description will not be so complete as I would like to have it, but I wish to pay this tribute to Stockton's founder and life-long friend. Captain Weber settled on the peninsula in 1847. The first part of the house was built of adobe, the lumber for the finishing being purchased in San Francisco. A steamer was chartered to bring it to Stockton. When near here, the vessel grounded and the lumber had to be removed to smaller boats. The bricks used in the chimney cost \$60 per thousand, and came around Cape Horn. The house was remodeled in 1850, a cupola being added, which commanded a fine view of the channel. The conservatory was built around the northwest and south part of the adobe, opening out of the music room upstairs, and downstairs out of the parlor; this was done so that Mr. Weber could enjoy the view of the garden which surrounded his home. This garden was noted for its beautiful flowers; roses of over a hundred kinds grew there, also other kinds of beautiful shrubs—many of them imported—for Captain Weber spared no pains nor expense in the ornamentation of his grounds. This was done until two floods despoiled the garden's beauty; the last one in the winter of '61 and '62; after this the Captain lost heart, and left it to grow wild at its own sweet will, but even today there is some greenery around it.

## First State Fair.

It was to this place that Captain Weber brought his bride, who was Miss Murphy—her father, Martin Murphy, living on his ranch, eighteen miles from San Jose. Romance surrounds their first meeting, Miss Murphy came across the plains with her father and brother and companions, riding horseback a good part of the way. When getting close to their destination, those on horseback became anxious and rode ahead, leaving the main party with the teams. When they rode into Sutter's Fort, Captain Weber, who was there on business, met his fate, for he fell in love with, and afterwards married, Miss Murphy. They were wedded on her father's ranch by Father Nobly—the founder of Santa Clara College—and made their wedding trip to Stockton in a ranch wagon. Mrs. Weber found her house fully furnished—even to a piano, which Miss Julia Weber still has; she also has some of her mother's mahogany furniture.

Captain Weber was noted for his hospitality—the true old-fashioned kind, where guests were made members of the family. It was here that such early noted men as Fremont, Sutter and many others were welcomed. If that old house could talk, it would relate many interesting stories. The first mass celebrated in Stockton was in Captain Weber's home, he making and arranging the altar; Miss Weber has in her home today the candlesticks used at that time. Every year Indians came to the old adobe home and received presents from the generous hands of its master.

The first wine in this part of the country was made there, Jose Gambetta being one of the makers. California asparagus was also first planted here, and at the first State Fair in San Francisco, Captain Weber made an exhibit of flowers and received the first prize for grapes. Three children were born in this home, two sons and one daughter, one son dying in 1881. The father joined him in the home above in 1895, and the mother, too, passed away in the home to which she came as a bride.

It would take weeks to write, and hours to read, all that could be written on the subject of California landmarks, for it is as broad and long as the State itself. California can boast a history more interesting, more picturesque, and more romantic, than any other state in our glorious Union. I am proud to call it my native State, and myself almost a landmark.



# MODESTO "THE CITY DE LUXE"

(By SYLVIAN S. LATZ, Modesto, California.)



LOCATED 111 MILES SOUTHEAST of San Francisco, and very near the center of the great State of California, lies Modesto, the county seat of Stanislaus County, the most productive agricultural section of the West. The city nestles in the very heart of a half-million acres of irrigated lands upon which are accomplished all the marvels of production possible only in our glorious California climate with abundance

of water.

So situated, Modesto is the local market for this vast district, and the chief receiving and shipping point. Being only one-half mile from the Tuolumne River, on the line of two transcontinental railroads, and having electric rail communication to the navigable San Joaquin River, this city enjoys very low freight and express rates, and excellent transportation service.

Ten years ago, Modesto was a typical quiet, country village of about 1700 people. Today, its population exceeds 7000. It has almost doubled in population the past two years, the United States census in 1910 being 4034. This has been a natural and steady increase, due to the settlement and development of the great irrigated areas surrounding her—not a boom or mushroom growth—a fact which augurs well for her future development, and which will soon bring to a realization the dream of the Chamber of Commerce, when, two years ago, its members adopted the slogan, "Modesto, 10,000 in 1915."

The stranger alighting from the train is first attracted by the beautiful electrically lighted arch spanning the full width of the main thoroughfare and displaying the slogan, "Modesto—Water, Wealth, Contentment, Health." He is immediately reminded of the wonders of irrigation. However, this impression is almost superfluous, for, after passing the arch and viewing the modern and substantial brick and stone business blocks, the broad, paved streets, and the up-to-date mercantile establishments, he can readily see on every hand that water has brought wealth, contentment and health.

The Geranium City, as Modesto is often called, on account of the great number of these beautiful plants which adorn the gardens and lawns of her modern and picturesque residences, boasts over nine miles of broad, well-kept, paved streets and cement walks that cover the entire residence section. It has four public parks, containing in all over forty acres, and in which are located public tennis courts and children's playgrounds, equipped with swings, see-saws, sand pits, etc.

As a home city, Modesto possesses all the advantages that a man of family could wish for, especially in the educational line. Four large grammar schools and one high school, with manual training and domestic science departments, accommodate close to 1500 pupils. A magnificent free public library, a gift to the city from the late Ora McHenry, has just been completed at a cost of \$25,000. Several theaters fill the wants of the amusement-loving public. The Modesto theater, recently completed, is said to be one of the handsomest and most up-to-date show houses on the Coast and insures for the theater patrons of Modesto the best of standard dramatic and operatic productions. A large auditorium has also been recently erected.

Churches of all the leading denominations are represented. The Presbyterian church, a beautiful edifice built on the old mission style, has an annex in which is located a swimming tank and gymnasium. This is a non-sectarian institutional feature and is conducted along Y.M.C.A. lines. Fraternally, every prominent lodge is strongly represented. The Masons have recently completed a three-story home, and a three-story structure is now in course of erection to house the Elk lodge. The Odd Fellows also own their own building. The city has a strong Merchants' Association, a live Chamber of Com-

growth. It has a finely equipped and efficient paid fire department, a uniformed police force, modern gas and electric plants, a telephone system with extensive rural connections, and a city and rural free delivery mail carrier service.

While not a manufacturing city, in the strict sense of the word, its rise being principally due to the surrounding agricultural growth and not dependent on its industries, still Modesto's strategic situation, environment and natural advantages will soon place her in the industrial ranks. She now boasts of two planing mills, an alfalfa mill, two

soda factories, a cannery, and two large creameries whose daily output is over 10,000 pounds.

Modesto is now facing an era of building activity. A Federal postoffice will soon be erected, Congress having recently appropriated \$20,000 for the purchase of a site. Two large hotels are now in course of construction, one to cost \$75,000 and the other \$100,000. The Stanislaus County Board of Trade is soon to erect a structure to house its exhibit and clerical force, while the Women's Improvement Club is planning to erect a club-house, not to mention a number of smaller business blocks and residences contemplated or in the course of erection.

On a visit to San Francisco some years ago, a friend jokingly remarked, for my benefit, before a cigar-store crowd, that he once passed through Modesto on the train, but, owing to the fact that a cow stood beside the railroad track, he was unable to see the town. There was probably more truth than poetry in this remark, for, in the days when Modesto was a country village, it was a common sight to see our hovine friends calmly grazing along the main street, as if they realized that this was their hereditary privilege. But little did he, or even I, at the time, realize that this self-same cow, with her brothers and sisters and descendants, would soon be one of the principal factors in the wonderful transformation that has since taken place, and that Stanislaus County would soon take rank as the leading dairy county of the State, and that Modesto butter would be known far and wide, where the best is demanded. For several years it has been unlawful to even keep a cow within the city limits, so there is now no danger of my friend failing to view the town, but he will plainly see one of the most sanitary, beautiful, and progressive cities of our Golden State.

## BOOSTING THAT COUNTS.

East Auhnn, May 21st.

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: It may be of interest to the readers of The Grizzly Bear to know that the bill authorizing a scenic Bridle Trail between Lake Tahoe and Yosemite passed both houses of the Legislature, and only needs the Governor's signature to become a law.

The way for the bill was made smooth by the cordial boosting of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and their official organ, The Grizzly Bear. And especially are we under obligations to Senator Birdsall and Assemblyman Dower, both Native Sons, for piloting the bill through the Legislature.

Why not name the trail, Birdsall and Dower Trail?

Yours respectively,  
Capt. Chas. H. Robinson.



merce and a Women's Improvement Club, which is one of the best-known civic organizations of its kind in the West. To the untiring efforts and splendid ability of the members of this club does Modesto owe, in a great measure, her present commanding position in the first rank of modern municipalities.

With a commission form of government operating under a modern charter, and with the city council composed of representative business men, Modesto is one of the best-governed and most economically-managed cities in the State. This charter, which



was framed and prepared by a board of freeholders consisting of fifteen of her prominent citizens, has become famous as a model of its kind, and has not only been adopted by cities all over the country, but has also been accepted by college professors as the best exemplification of modern civic charter government in America today.

The city owns and operates its own water system, recent improvements making it adequate to the needs of 40,000 population. The sewer system has also been recently enlarged to cover the entire area of the city and to take care of the future



# OUR DUTY TO OUR COMMONWEALTH

(By Grand President OLIVE BEDFORD MATLOCK, Red Bluff, California.)



ONLY WITHIN THE PAST FEW months, as it were, have the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West awakened to the realization of the sacred obligation given to their State at the time these Orders were created, now many years ago.

For a time, it seemed they were merely social, then fraternal, and later beneficiary; but now they are coming to mean more than all these.

They are showing to the world that they are Californian,—born of the State, a part of it, and living for it,—and in so doing they are accomplishing the really great things for which they were created.

So prominent are their works that our brothers and sisters from afar are looking on in wonderment at these organizations of men and women born within the bounds of a single state, and they marvel that a union composed of thousands of members could have here been formed and so perfected its organization that time cannot threaten the structure it has attained.

California has been more blessed than other sections; first in Nature's wonderful gifts to it, then in its possession of the relics of the romantic reign of the padres, and later in the historic buildings and other landmarks that tell the story of the coming and passing of the Pioneers.

The President of the United States, in his recent inaugural address, said: "No nation has studied more effectively than ours the science of production, but none less the science of economy." Ignorant destruction is said to be a characteristic of our time and of our people, and such seems to have been true in the past few years in our state. We have destroyed where we should have preserved. Our wonderful water courses have gone undeveloped, our magnificent forests have gone untended and are fast disappearing without any hope of restoration.

Is it not, then, one of our duties, as Native Sons and Native Daughters of this wonderful State, to aid more effectively in stopping this willful waste, and begin to conserve and protect this splendid



OLIVE BEDFORD-MATLOCK,  
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

heritage that posterity may not suffer for our disregard and hold us guilty of the crime of failing to do our duty?

Why have our missions been allowed to crumble into ruins? Some so far, that even though we

would, they cannot be restored, and now there remains to us only the opportunity of keeping alive their spirit in the beautiful buildings we are copying from them, and in the magnificent hotels being built along their lines. Are our Orders not strong enough to see that the State gets control of and restores these treasures of the past?

We promised that we would keep alive and promote the history of our State, that the memory of its Pioneers might be revered and transmitted to generations to come. Here is a promise only partly kept, and in its fulfillment opens one of our broadest fields in which to work. During the last session of the State Legislature numerous bills, proposed to buy and mark historic spots, were presented and some of them received but scant attention. Every effort along this line is a worthy one, for in its consummation it will not only renew our interest, and impress upon the hearts and minds of our people a love of their State, but will be a lasting lesson that will teach to the thousands who are to come after us the history of California, of which there is none more beautiful.

As the Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, I have found in my visits throughout the State that the members of the Order are becoming responsive to the better things of the Order; that they are interesting themselves in all these lines; that they are very generally becoming peculiarly interested in the work of the children's welfare, aiding in the care and education of those homeless children, many of whom, in a few years, will be called upon to take up our burdens. That they may be able to carry on this work of citizenship worthily, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are seeing to it that they have the opportunities in life that God intended they should have, and of which many of them have been deprived by the selfishness of man.

The Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West is progressing today as never before, and work has been begun with the hope that time, with its remedial influence, will allow us to make good the derelictions of the past, and that in our achievements the State may have great reason to be as proud of its Native Sons and Native Daughters as are they of their State.

## SEEK HARMONY ABOVE ALL THINGS

(By Grand Trustee EMMA BOARMAN-WRIGHT, Jackson, California.)



GREAT MANY SUGGESTIONS might be offered upon the absorbing subject of the betterment and improvement of conditions in our beloved Order, and it would be an easy matter to point out a number of phases of Subordinate and Grand Parlor policy and procedure that could well be improved upon. But it seems to me that the Native Daughters of the Golden West, viewed as a fraternal organization,

will readily solve such problems and effect such improvements as shall become necessary, for by far the greatest majority of such questions are merely matters of administrative policy and organization efficiency. I have the largest faith that our welfare as a great benevolent sisterhood may be safely entrusted to the wise counsels of our leaders and the wholesome common sense of the membership at large.

To my mind, any really serious suggestion for betterment must arise from a consideration of the noblest purpose of our Order, and be measured by its bearing upon the welfare and advancement of this marvelous Commonwealth of ours. Whatever concerns California, concerns the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West; and nothing is of really vital concern to the Order save that which is related to the well-being of the State. Our whole existence relates itself intimately to the welfare of the golden empire which gave us birth, and our chiefest concern should be to promote its interests, to brighten its prosperity, to enhance its glory, to add to its record of splendid achievement.

California is on the eve of the greatest undertaking in its history,—an international exposition that will excel in magnificence all previous efforts of the kind. She should reap abundantly from the sowing she is now to make,—not alone of golden gain, which is but a minor consideration, but of yet more golden opportunity; opportunity for greatness, for achievement, for commercial prosperity, for moral and social betterment, for higher standards of manhood and womanhood. These are the matters of really vital import to our State, to which our striving should tend.



EMMA BOARMAN WRIGHT,  
Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W.

The Order of Native Daughters has a part to play in this pageant; a share in the labor of sowing, and a share in the golden harvest to be reaped. To us the State looks for support and earnest effort, and she has the right to demand a serious consideration of her needs.

Let us, then, forget all the trivial things that stand between our Order and our State; let us lay aside jealousies, bickerings, and factional discords; let us remember only that we are Californians, loyal and true, whose fidelity to the Order is an empty phrase if not coupled with the determination to labor unselfishly for the welfare of California. Let us consign all inharmony to the limbo of forgotten

things, and join together as one great, united sisterhood, whose power for good shall be mighty, compelling, irresistible.

This is my counsel as a lover of the Order and a lover of my own bountiful California; let us henceforth seek HARMONY above all things, that through union may come the power necessary to make our State the mightiest, the richest, the grandest, the most cultured, the most intellectual and best-governed Commonwealth in the world.

### DEDICATE MONUMENT TO PIONEERS WHO CAME BY TRAILS.

San Bernardino—A huge granite monument, erected near Cajon, in the San Bernardino Mountains, at the junction of the Santa Fe and Salt Lake trails traversed in Pioneer days, was dedicated, May 18th, by John Brown, Jr., secretary of the Pioneer Society of this city, to the memory of the Argonauts who came here over these trails.

Many Pioneers, Native Sons and others interested were present to witness the dedication. On one side of the monument stood Sheldon Stoddard, aged 83, who came here via the Salt Lake trail in 1853; while on the other side was Pablo Belarde, aged 84, who traveled the Santa Fe trail with his father in 1843.

The monument can be plainly seen from both Santa Fe and Salt Lake trains, and is close beside the new Grand Canyon national highway.

### EL CAMINO REAL WILL BE PRESERVED.

El Camino Real of the padres, traversing the picturesque coast of California from San Francisco to Los Angeles and beyond to San Diego, will for the most part be rejuvenated and transformed (except in name) into route two of the state highways system and should become one of the most interesting and frequented lines of travel for visitors to the Golden State during 1915. This highway connects with Mission street, San Francisco, and passes through the counties of San Mateo and Santa Clara, where it bears the historic names of the Mission Road and the Monterey Road.—California Highway Bulletin for May.

The day returns and brings us the petty rounds of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man; help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces.—Robert Louis Stevenson.



# NATIVE DAUGHTERS WILL GATHER AT LAKE TAHOE

(BY THE GRIZZLY)



THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will convene at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, on Tuesday, June 10th, at 10 a. m., and will continue throughout the week. Olive Bedford-Matlock, Grand President, will preside, and Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary, will be at her post.

The report of the Grand Secretary will show the Order to be growing, and its finances in excellent condition. During the fiscal year there has been a gain of 1000 in membership, bringing the total membership up to nearly 9000. Four Parlors have been instituted—Morada 199, Modesto; Artemisia 200, Susanville; Dinuba 201, Dinuba; Excelsior 202, Ripon. Several applications for charters are on file.

Reports from the Landmarks and Homeless Children's Committees will show that the Order's efforts in the work undertaken by both have been very successful. The Subordinate Parlors have contributed liberally to the Homeless Children's Agency, maintained jointly by the Native Daughters and Native Sons, and have materially aided in finding homes for the homeless and children for the childless. Much landmarks work has been accomplished and considerable funds appropriated toward restoring, preserving, and marking landmarks.

## Special Train for Delegates.

The committee in charge of the Order's home in San Francisco will report the sale of the Hyde-street lot for \$7500. The mortgage was paid off, and with the remaining sum the committee plans to purchase another site and erect thereon a home that will be a credit to the Order and of great benefit to the members. The committee will be glad to hear from anyone having in mind a suitable location for the desired purpose.

The Transportation Committee has arranged for a special train over the Southern Pacific, to accommodate the large number of delegates, and their friends, who will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the famed Lake Tahoe. A round-trip rate of \$9.95 from San Francisco to Tallac, has been secured. The special will leave the Ferry, San Francisco, at 8 a. m., June 9th, and will consist of five coaches, diner, buffet, and observation car. Stops will be made at Oakland, Benicia, Sac-



MRS. ALISON F. WATT, Grass Valley, Who will be elected Grand President.

No. 29, and is looked upon as one of the best fitted women in the Order for the Grand Presidency. Mrs. Watt has hosts of friends throughout the State who, recognizing her splendid ability, will be glad to see her assume the position she will occupy with credit to herself and benefit to the Order.

Olive Bedford-Matlock, who will become the Junior Past Grand President, has accomplished much for the Order the past year, and her official visits to the Subordinate Parlors have resulted in linking the membership closer together. Like her successor-to-be, she is gifted with peculiar ability to guide the Order's destinies, and that she has not failed in the trust reposed in her is attested by the fact that she is loved and respected by the entire membership. She will retire from the Grand Presidency full of honor, and with the knowledge that her administration has been most successful.

## Candidates for Grand Parlor Offices.

Alice H. Dougherty of Livermore, Grand Secretary, and Susie K. Christ of San Francisco, Grand Treasurer, both of whom have fulfilled the duties imposed upon them with general satisfaction, will unquestionably be re-elected to office without opposition.

The Grand Vice-presidency will afford a contest between two candidates from San Francisco—Margaret G. Hill of Alta Parlor, No. 3, and May C. Boldemann of La Estrella Parlor, No. 89.

For Grand Marshal there are two candidates—May L. Williamson of Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, and Anna A. Preston of Anona Parlor, No. 164 (Jamestown), at present Grand Inside Sentinel.

Indications are that Mary Bell of Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68 (San Francisco), at present Grand Outside Sentinel, will be advanced one station, to the Grand Inside Sentinelship, without opposition.

From guard of the outer door, many of the Order's Past Grand Presidents have advanced, step by step, hence there is always a contest for the Grand Outside Sentinelship. At this writing three candidates have announced themselves for the honor—Dora Bloom of Sans Souci Parlor, No. 96 (San Francisco), Grace Stoerner of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, and Mrs. Carrie Hall of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150.

## Many Seek Grand Trusteeships.

There are four candidates for the position of Grand Organist—Edith A. Trabucco of Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, incumbent; Mrs. Agnes Troy of Genevieve Parlor, No. 132 (San Francisco); Mae Edwards of Keith Parlor, No. 137 (San Francisco), and Hattie A. Crawford of El Carmelo Parlor, No. 181 (Coloma).

Many candidates have announced themselves for the Board of Grand Trustees, seven to be elected. Of the present Board, the following will seek reelection: Emma Boardman Wright, Ursula Parlor, No. 1 (Jackson); Grace Willy, Joaquin Parlor, No. 5 (Stockton); Belle Smythe Gribi, Veritas Parlor, No. 75 (Merced), at present chairman of the Board; Josie Barboni, San Jose Parlor, No. 81; Myra McDonnell, Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95 (Ventura). Additional candidates are:

Miss Mary L. Woods, Califa Parlor, No. 22, Sacramento.

L. V. Holmes, Occident Parlor, No. 28, Eureka. Mrs. Emma Doane, Golden State Parlor, No. 50, San Francisco.

Addie Mosher, Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Oakland. Mrs. Nell R. Boegge, El Vespero Parlor, No. 118, San Francisco.

Mrs. Amy McAvoy, Stirling Parlor, No. 146, Pittsburg, at present Grand Marshal.

Claire S. Clark, Presidio Parlor, No. 148, San Francisco.

Mrs. Anna Berwick, Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, Berkeley.

The above list of candidates for Grand Parlor office is complete, insofar as information has reached The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press.

## Grand Parlor Members.

The Grand Parlor will be made up of the following: Grand Officers—Anna F. Lacey, Past Grand President; Olive Bedford-Matlock, Grand President; Alison F. Watt, Grand Vice-president; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer; Amy McAvoy, Grand Marshal; Anna A. Preston, Grand Inside Sentinel; Mary Bell, Grand Outside Sentinel; Edith A. Trabucco, Grand Organist; Belle Smythe Gribi, Anna I. Dempsey, Margaret Grote Hill, Grace Willy, Myra McDonnell, Emma Boardman Wright and Josie Barboni, Grand Trustees.

Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Fonneder of the Order, and Georgie Watson-Cotter Ryan and Laura J. Frakes, Past Grand Secretaries.

Senior Past Grand Presidents—Louise Watson-Morris, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Mollie B. Johnson, Clara K. Wittenmyer, Mae B. Wilkin, Minnie Coulter, Elizabeth A. Spencer, Dr. Mariana Bertola, May E. Tillman, Cora Bonestell-Sifford, Ema Gett, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Stella Finkeldey, Ella E. Caminetti, Ariana W. Stirling, Dr. Eva T. Bussenius, Emma Gruber-Foley, Julia A. Steinbach, Anna L. Monroe and Emma W. Lillie.

And the following delegates from the Subordinate Parlors throughout the State, as far as reported up to the time of going to press:

## Subordinate Parlor Delegates.

URSULA NO. 1—Flora Podesta, Annie D. Hurst, Eliza M. Dufrene.

MINERVA NO. 2—Nellie Clark, Agnes F. Tierney. ALTA NO. 3—Louise Sullivan, Elizabeth Douglass, Marguerite Sullivan, Evelyn Jolly, Minnie Spilman, Jennie Murphy, Rebecca Kemp Van Ee.

JOAQUIN NO. 5—Mrs. Lucie Lieginger, Mrs. Emma Barney, Miss Elizabeth Shea, Miss Emma Hilde, Mrs. Henrietta Avery.

LAUREL NO. 6—Mrs. Annie Darke, Belle Douglas, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, Hattie Richards.

ORO FINO NO. 9—Mrs. Mary Fennell, Mrs. Louise Burridge.

BONITA NO. 10—Dora Wilson.



MRS. AMY McAVOY, Grand Marshal.

ramento and Colfax to take aboard those who will assemble at those places from near-by localities. The delegates from the Southern San Joaquin Valley and south of Tehachapi are expected to board the special at San Francisco. The delegates will arrive at Tallac at 8 p. m., when supper will be served.

## The Grand Presidency.

Alison F. Watt of Grass Valley, at present Grand Vice-president, will be elected Grand President at the Tahoe session without opposition. She has devoted years to the best interests of both the Order in general and her Subordinate Parlor, Manzanita,



MRS. ANNA A. PRESTON, Grand Inside Sentinel.

MARGUERITE NO. 12—Flora Duncan, Etta Kramp, Nellie Forni, Lulu Cook.

ESCHOL NO. 16—Mrs. Tamsen Bruton.

CALIFIA NO. 22—Miss Mary L. Woods, Miss Esther Mulligan, Mrs. Ella Lambert.

SANTA CRUZ NO. 26—May L. Williamson, Anita Triplett.

OCCIDENT NO. 28—Mrs. L. V. Holmes, Miss Gertrude Thompson.

MANZANITA NO. 29—Margaret V. Nolan, Lottie Phillips, Elizabeth Freeman.

NAOMI NO. 36—Mrs. Josephine Marsh.

CHISPA NO. 40—Mrs. Edna Van Sandt, Mrs. Annie Fithian.

CAMELLIA NO. 41—Julia Weaver, Blanche Blackburn.

GOLDEN STATE NO. 50—Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. Emma Doane.

ELTAPOME NO. 55—Mrs. Mary T. Mickel, Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1.)



## N. S. G. W. GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)



**AFTER A SUCCESSFUL THREE-day session, the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West concluded its labors at Oroville with the installation of the following newly-elected Grand Officers, Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles officiating as installing officer:**

**Grand President—Thomas Monahan of San Jose.**

**Junior Past Grand President—Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek.**

**Grand First Vice-president—Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco.**

**Grand Second Vice-president—John F. Davis of San Francisco (a member of Excelsior Parlor, Jackson).**

**Grand Third Vice-president—Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena.**

**Grand Secretary—Fred H. Jung of San Francisco (re-elected).**

**Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald of San Francisco (re-elected).**

**Grand Marshal—Harry G. Williams of Oakland.**

**Grand Inside Sentinel—Charles P. Moseconi of Half Moon Bay.**

**Grand Outside Sentinel—William J. Farrell of Petaluma.**

**Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—William F. Toomey of Fresno (re-elected), Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City (re-elected), Fairfax H. Wheelan of San Francisco, James J. McElroy of Oakland (re-elected), Ted C. Atwood of Placer-**



THOMAS MONAHAN, Grand President.

only too glad to join the Order and assist in carrying on to greater success the work now in hand, and which has won favorable commendation from not only the people of California, but as well from those residing in all parts of the world who are interested in the State's welfare.

**Appointments Announced.**

Grand President Monahan announced, shortly after the Grand Parlor adjournment, the following appointments:

**Grand Organist—Henry G. W. Denkspiel of San Francisco (reappointed).**

**Historiographer—Dan Q. Troy of San Francisco.**

**Finance Committee—C. W. Heyer, Jesse C. Allan and A. J. Rossi, all of San Francisco.**

**Transportation Committee—Clarence M. Hunt of Los Angeles, J. Emmet Hayden and M. J. McGovern of San Francisco.**

**Printing and Supplies Committee—John H. Nelson, Jas. W. Keegan, S. Zobel, all of San Francisco.**

**Laws of Subordinates—John J. Van Nostrand and Jos. L. Taaffe of San Francisco, and E. Van Vranken of Stockton.**

Other appointments will be announced later, but it was learned from the Grand President that A. J. Falvey of San Francisco will be chairman of the Committee on Returns, Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P. G. P., of the Historic Landmarks Committee, Willet Ware of Santa Cruz of the Irrigation and Forest Preservation Committee, and Ahe Darlington of Placerville of the Native Sons' Home Committee. Harry Mulcrevy, County Clerk of San Francisco, will be appointed to the Board of Appeals.

**Optional Benefits Cause Hot Debate.**

Whether or not the payment of sick and funeral benefits shall be left optional with the Subordinate Parlors, was the one question before the Grand Parlor which brought forth lengthy debate and some heated arguments. The proposition was fathered by the Los Angeles delegation, but had many supporters from all over the State; and while opposition came largely from the San Francisco delegates, there were also opponents from every other section, including the south. After a four-hour flow of oratory, pro and con, the matter was, upon a motion unanimously carried, "continued for consideration at the next Grand Parlor, and the Grand Secretary directed to notify the Recording Secretary of each Subordinate Parlor to make announcement to the members of his Parlor before and on the day of election of delegates to the Grand Parlor that the optional payment of sick and death benefits will come up for consideration at the next Grand Parlor, and that the delegates to the Thirty-seventh Grand Parlor be requested and directed to bring with them to the session of the Grand Parlor the record of the vote taken by the Parlor upon the matter, if any vote be so taken thereon."

**The Order's Purposes?**

Another matter that caused considerable debate and brought out much oratory was consideration of the report of the committee that has for some time been considering amended articles of incorporation of the Grand Parlor. The purposes for which the corporation is formed appeared not to be entirely clear, and in order that all doubt may be eliminated the whole matter was re-referred to a special committee of five, to be appointed by the Grand President.



LOUIS H. MOOSER, Grand First Vice-president.

ville (re-elected), William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, William P. Caubn of San Francisco (re-elected).

**Grand President Outlines Policy.**

Immediately upon assuming the Grand Presidency, Thomas Monahan addressed the assembled delegates and asked their co-operation during the coming year, to the end that when his term of office has expired, the Order will have shown a material gain in membership and will have become more firmly allied with all those movements which have for their ultimate aim the advancement of California. He urged the delegates to return to their respective Subordinate Parlors throughout the State, and there impress upon the membership generally the necessity of active and concerted efforts along the several lines of work mapped out for the Order.

Mr. Monahan stated that, in the appointment of his many assistants, he would be guided by the past records of those seeking appointments, and that he would demand results in every line of work, failing which, the appointee would be removed from office to make way for one who could and would accomplish the things desired of him.

The Grand President dwelt upon the immediate necessity for strenuous work in all the Subordinate Parlors of the Order, and pointed out that the time is now ripe and conditions are now favorable for increasing the membership from among the thousands of eligibles in every part of the State. This can be accomplished, said Mr. Monahan, if every loyal member of the Order will do his duty, for the Order's principles are ideal, its record clean, its purposes ennobling, and there are many native-born Californians who will, if properly approached, be



BISMARCK BRUCK, Grand Third Vice-president.

dent, with full power to carefully investigate the matter and take such measures as the laws of the State justify.

**Monument for Pioneer Cemetery.**

The pioneer cemetery at Rich Bar, Plumas County, which was visited by the delegates, will be marked by the Grand Parlor with a massive granite shaft containing the names of those buried there. A collection was taken up to launch the movement, and \$313 secured. Grand President Monahan has appointed a special committee of three, consisting of Major A. F. Jones, P.G.P., C. E. McLaughlin, P.G.P., and Frank R. Wehe, to prosecute the work and secure additional funds. Any Parlor desiring to contribute to the worthy cause should communicate with Major A. F. Jones, Oroville. One of the headstones in the Rich Bar cemetery conveyed the information that the party had passed away May 14, 1852—just sixty-two years prior to the visit of the Grand Parlor delegates.

**Cost of Conducting Order.**

The 1913-14 budget calls for \$21,960 to carry on the Order's work, which will be derived from a \$1.10 per capita tax, payable 50c in June, 1913, and 60c in December, 1913. Some of the larger items include: Maintenance of History Fellowships, \$3000; State Board of Relief, \$2000; organizer's fund, \$1500; landmarks fund, \$1000; Oroville mileage, \$3200; expenses and mileage Visiting Board, \$1500; Grizzly Bear, advertising, \$1000.

**NO OUTSIDE CHARTERS.**

The following letter read to the Grand Parlor is self explanatory. While sincerely appreciating the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)



JOHN F. DAVIS, Grand Second Vice-president.

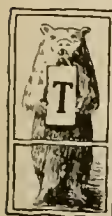


# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

## SEASONABLE ORCHARD HINTS.



THE BENEFITS DERIVED FROM cultivation are three-fold—it keeps down weeds, conserves moisture, and admits air and sun into the soil. Orchard cultivation should be similar to that given to produce a first-class crop of corn or potatoes. It is best to cease cultivating by July or August, in order to give trees time to season or harden up for the cold season, or winter. At this time, plant cover crops. Cultivation improves the mechanical condition of the soil and thus gives more feeding room for the roots by increasing depth of soil. It warms and dries the soil earlier in the spring. It aids in liberating plant food, by making the conditions right for nitrification. Tillage helps in the economical use of commercial fertilizers. In the East, cultivation is practiced largely to keep down weeds, without regard to the conservation of moisture.

Cover crops are useful in adding humus to the soil, also nitrogen, of a leguminous nature. Clover makes a good cover crop. In California, late (July, August or September) sown cover crops will succeed. Cover crops improve the soil when plowed under. The physical condition is such, that haking and leaching is prevented. The chemical condition of the soil is also improved by cover crops. Leguminous crops are preferred and should be plowed under during the winter in California, in the spring in regions of frost and snow. It is advisable to keep the orchard land free of all kinds of crops, up to the conclusion of the time the trees need to grow, say July or August. After that time cover or other crops may be planted without detriment; that is, a direct detriment.

In California, in most locations, cover crops of peas, beans, vetch, and others of a leguminous nature, may be planted up to October 1st to advantage, as they will have a satisfactory growth and can be plowed under some time during the winter, so as to allow the processes of conservation of moisture to be practiced before the winter rains are over. Cover crops help to keep the soil warm in the winter; this advantage being more noticeable in Eastern climates, where the cold is so great as to cause the soil to heave on account of expansion by freezing. The use of cover crops in the past has been for the purpose of preventing soil from washing during the rainy season, and also for soil warmth.

The writer does not believe in sod mulching, but it may be an advantage in humid climates, or on steep hillsides. Sod land is drier than cultivated land, and it also furnishes conditions favorable for the breeding of insect pests, especially borers. It has been observed that apples growing on sod land gradually fail in producing crops—the fruit yield decreases as the sod increases.

Unleached ashes are the best fertilizer for fruit orchards. Well rotted farm manure is also beneficial. These are the best fertilizers, as far as they go, but if supply is short, the next best and most economical fertilizing material can be secured through leguminous cover crops, the seed being inoculated with pure bacteria culture of the right kind. Too much nitrogen, however, tends to produce wood growth at the expense of fruit. Cultivation tends to reduce the necessity for fertilizing. The writer believes that constant cultivation, with a crop of clover, vetch, or similar vegetation plowed under every other year, will settle the fertilizing question.

Fall crops of beets, Hubbard squash, potatoes, cabbage, peas, turnips, etc., can be raised without detriment to the orchard, but if raised it will be advisable to replenish the plant food taken by these crops in a liberal manner. Cropping thus every alternate year in connection with a cover crop ditto. In this connection, the fertilizer material will consist usually of phosphates principally, with provision for potash if this ingredient is lacking. Fall crops of corn for silage can be raised, but all the manure derived should be returned to the orchard. In case of the soil becoming acid, an application of lime should be made to correct the fault.

When trees go too much to wood, intercrop with some growth that will draw upon the nitrogen. Intercropping, as a rule, is poor practice. I would, under no circumstances, crop the orchard soil during the growing season of the trees, say up to July or later, depending upon the location and condi-

tions. After the growing season, I can see no harm, provided plant food elements are immediately replaced.

Field crops require stable manure to supply food, etc., but plants do not use all the benefits derived from farm manures the first year or the first crop. It has been proven that farm manures show a benefit that can be noticed for twenty years after being applied to the soil. To repeat, keep up a constant cultivation of the soil during the growing season, as this is the most important part of orchard practice. In connection with above treatment, the orchardist should, if possible, keep all stock that he has room for—raising soiling crops on other lands, feeding out on the place, and using all the manure produced for fertilizing the orchard. This practice will save buying much of the commercial fertilizer material, and allow intercropping during the time that the trees are dormant.

Regarding irrigation: By keeping up a good system of tillage, it will not be necessary to irrigate so frequently. The tendency being to make irrigation take the place of cultivation, to an injurious extent, the soil runs together and becomes too compact, thus preventing the air and sunlight from entering in sufficient quantities. Cultivate after each rain as early as possible, and after each succeeding rain, in order to keep the crusts from forming, and thus prevent the moisture escaping by capillary attraction. During very hot weather it is also necessary to keep up the cultivation in order to prevent crusts from forming just beneath the surface mulch of dry earth.

In regard to intercropping late in the season, it would be well to reserve strips next to the rows of trees unplanted, and have this strip cultivated frequently, thus keeping moisture conserved, and allowing room for use in harvesting late crops of fruit. The intercropping must be well managed or injury will result to the orchard. It is absolutely necessary to keep up the fertility of the soil in order to preserve trees in the best of health, and this will extend life and productiveness.

Vorhees recommends that barnyard manure be used once every four years to improve the physical quality of the soil, and apply at the rate of five to ten tons per acre. He recommends the application of lime at the rate of twenty-five bushels to the acre every five years to aid in the decomposition of vegetable matter, and to supply plant food. To provide other forms of plant food at times needed, apply the following mixture:

Nitrate of soda.....	100 lbs.
South Carolina Rock Phosphate.....	100 lbs.
Ground bone .....	200 lbs.
Muriate of potash.....	200 lbs.

But of course if leguminous crops for green manuring are raised in the orchard, the nitrate of soda should be omitted. Some of the essentials of fruit growing may be summarized as follows: Suitable soil, well drained. Good cultivation. Thorough spraying. Application of farm manures. Leguminous crops plowed under. Commercial fertilizers to make up shortage in elements of plant food. Lime application to correct acid conditions, and to supply plant food direct. Checking growth late in the season to harden trees. Pruning.

## VEGETABLE GARDENING.

Among the essentials for successful vegetable gardening, soil comes first in importance. The soil generally prefer is river-bottom alluvial soil or sandy loam, of good depth, free from stones, well drained. Reclaimed swamp land is also very desirable. Under some conditions very profitable crops are raised on high rolling lands. Green corn, tomatoes, green peas, summer squash, etc., yield well, and in locations free from frost, are marketed early and high prices realized.

Alluvial soil is usually found along river bottoms, or low levels. It consists of washings from hills and higher levels, is rich in plant food, and consists principally of decayed vegetation with more or less animal matter entering into its makeup. The mineral matter contained in alluvial soils is usually ground up very fine and is known as sandy loam or silt soil.

Water is absolutely necessary in arid regions, and in other parts where rainfall is frequent. It should be provided liberally, to supply any occasional shortage in natural supply. Thorough cultivation will help retain moisture. Water is an insurance against crop failures. An independent supply of water is best. Taking your turn from some water system not

under your control often results in delays which are disastrous to growing crops.

Barnyard manure is invaluable in operating a vegetable farm. All the way from ten to one hundred tons per acre can be used to advantage, depending upon conditions. Generally, from fifteen to twenty tons per acre is sufficient. One great value of barnyard manure is in the humus which it supplies. Character of the soil, kind of crops, crops previously raised, and also the fertilizer applied in former years, all enter into the problem.

From two hundred to one thousand pounds of concentrated commercial fertilizers frequently pay. The idea is to keep the soil in good mechanical condition. Apply substances that will release or make available richness or plant food already existing in the soil, to supply the particular chemical substances needed by the particular crop. Sufficient moisture, either natural or artificially supplied, through which the plant food is made available and soluble for the use of the plant, is necessary.

Plants can only absorb food through their minute root hairs, in a soluble state; that is, in a liquid form, very much in the same manner that lacteals in the human intestines absorb the liquid food and pass it through the circulatory system, where it is used to build up and replace the wasted parts of the tissues.

A most important matter in vegetable growing is seed. Reliable seedsmen only should be patronized.

Cultivation is necessary. Without good cultivation all other treatment of the vegetable is wasted. Cultivation conserves moisture, kills weeds, and allows air and sun heat to penetrate the soil.

## FARM MANURES.

Realizing the importance of manure and the necessity of keeping the soil supplied with humus and plant food, we propose to devote part of our space to a discussion of this important subject. There will be five installments, one in each issue, beginning with this (June) issue.

Farm manures serve the purpose of keeping up the fertility of the soil, both by supplying the necessary chemical ingredients, and by keeping up a good mechanical condition. Stable manure helps conserve moisture and aeration in the soil, and thus brings about the liberation of plant food so that it is available.

There is a close relation between feeding value and fertilizing value in manure produced by feeding, in most foods. Corn is a notable exception. As a general thing, the richer the food in fertilizing or feeding value, the richer will be the manure.

Wheat bran has a high feeding value and also a high fertilizer value, in manure produced from it. Crimson clover hay is a remarkable example of value in the manure produced. The manure alone from this crop will give a help worth while in the cost of raising it.

The fertilizing constituents of manure from corn is 18.2 pounds of nitrogen, 7 pounds phosphoric acid and 4 pounds of potash to the 1000 pounds of fodder, or a manurial value of about \$6.50 per ton; while cottonseed meal in manure contains 66.4 pounds of nitrogen, 26.8 pounds phosphoric acid and 17.9 pounds of potash, valued at \$23.80 per ton as a fertilizer. Corn has a feeding value of protein 10.4 per cent, carbohydrates 70.3, fat 5, potential energy 106, and cottonseed meal contains of protein, 42.3 per cent, carbohydrates 23.6, fat 13.1, with a potential energy of 111. The nutritive ratio of corn is 1:7.9 and cottonseed meal has a nutritive ratio of 1:1.3. The point is, that while the feeding value of cottonseed meal is much greater than corn, its fertilizing value, when converted into manure, is still greater in proportion.

The value of manure depends upon the kind of an animal, its age, the quantity and quality of its food, and the nature and proportion of litter. Management in care, its combination with other material, manner of applying, etc., all have an influence upon the value of the manure.

Poultry furnish the most valuable of all farm manures, owing to the rich food consumed, and the fact that liquids and solid matter are mixed in excrement on voiding. Sheep manure is the richest furnished by any farm animal, except poultry. Hogs produce manure of different values. The liquid part is not so rich as in other animals. Pigs grow faster than other animals, hence absorb more of the fertilizing value of the feed.

Considering everything, horses, cows and calves supply manure of about equal value—the horse manure is best. (Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)



## Proceedings N. S. G. W. Grand Parlor

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

feeling of the Chicago Native Sons of California, the request was denied, in accordance with the unwritten law of the Order to grant no charter outside the State of California:

Chicago, Illinois, May 5, 1913.

Mr. Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West, Sutter Creek, California—My dear Brother Jarvis: The California Society of Illinois sends greetings to the Grand Parlor through you and your officers, and sincerely hopes you may see your way clear to permit the organization of a Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West here in Chicago.

I have in my possession a list of names and addresses of five hundred and seventy-six native sons of California who are registered voters of the city of Chicago, furnished by the Clerk of the Board of Election Commissioners of Chicago, and it seems to me a shame that there being such a large representation of native sons here that the Grand Old Organization should not be doing active work for the good old State of California here in Chicago and this in addition to the strong organization now represented by

Yours truly,

E. P. CRITCHER,  
Secretary California Society of Illinois.

P.S. This is to be read, if you so wish it, at the coming session of the Grand Parlor.

### GRIZZLY BEAR RE-ENDORSED.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, as the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West, has done valiant work for the cause of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in giving general publicity to the cause of our Order; now therefore, by the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in annual session assembled, be it

Resolved, That the Grizzly Bear Magazine be, and the same is hereby, endorsed as the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

This is the seventh consecutive Grand Parlor that has so endorsed this magazine.

### NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Los Angeles was selected as the meeting place for the 1914 Grand Parlor, the session to convene the third Monday in April.

Oakland was designated as the city where this year's Admission Day celebration will be held.

The Fellowships in Pacific Coast History maintained by the Order at the University of California, Berkeley, were continued, and the sum of \$3000 appropriated for the purpose.

A telegram was read, conveying fraternal greetings from Olive Bedford-Matlock, Grand President, N.D.G.W.

The request from Santa Clara Parlor, No. 100, for assistance in securing possession of historic adobes at Santa Clara, was referred to the Historic Landmarks Committee, which was allowed \$1000 for such work.

The fines levied against Big Valley, Alturas and Menlo Parlor were, upon request, unanimously remitted.

A special committee of three was authorized, to design a seal for the Grand Parlor.

The Special Commission on State of the Order, created at the 1912 session, was ordered continued.

The matter of the Order's acquiring motion pictures illustrative of the work being carried on, was referred to the incoming Board of Grand Officers to investigate its feasibility.

The Order will continue its efforts to have California history taught in the public schools of the State.

It was recommended that Grand Officers should be chosen who realize the importance of their responsibility to the Order, and that Deputy Grand Presidents should have like qualifications and keep in more intimate touch with Parlor in their several districts.

A special committee of five was authorized, to draft a system of accounting by Subordinate Parlor, indicating what ledger accounts shall be kept, to the end that a trial balance may be taken at any time.

An invitation was received from the San Francisco Patola Festival Committee, to attend the October festival in that city.

The Grand President was authorized to arrange with the Panama-Pacific Exposition management for the reservation of September 8 and 9, 1913, at the exposition, to be celebrated as Pioneer Day and Admission Day, respectively, under the auspices of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The report of Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald showed a cash balance on hand March 31, 1913,

of \$13,344.65. In addition to this, the Grand Parlor has assets valued at \$35,000.

The report of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung showed the total assets of all Subordinate Parlor on January 1, 1913, to be \$756,480.67. California Parlor, No. 1, San Francisco is the largest, with 546 members, while Stockton Parlor, No. 7, is the wealthiest, having assets of \$43,038.30.

Emma W. Lillie, secretary of the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. Homeless Children's Agency, made an interesting address on the good work being accomplished in behalf of the California homeless child.

Two Harvard graduates were in attendance upon the session—Grand Second Vice-president John F. Davis, '81, and Grand Trustee Fairfax H. Wheelan, '80. P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw, who could not be present owing to absence from the State, is also a graduate of Harvard, '83.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The San Francisco Employment Committee reported the formation of a joint employment committee of San Francisco Parlor, supported by a monthly per capita of 2 cents. Much good work has been done, and many positions secured for unemployed members. R. A. Martin is secretary, with offices in the N. S. G. W. building, 414 Mason street.

The Board of Appeals directed that judgment be entered against several Subordinate Parlor for the purchase of regalia outside the Grand Parlor. On motion unanimously carried, the Grand Secretary was directed to credit on the account of all these Parlor a sum one dollar less than the judgment. (In substance the Parlor were found guilty and must each pay a one dollar fine—Editor.)

The Donner Monument Committee, that has in hand the erection of a Pioneer monument on the shores of Donner Lake, reported progress. The committee is laboring faithfully and will accomplish its purpose, to the glory of the Order.

The report of the Committee on Development of the Resources of California, pointed out that good work was being done by the Subordinate Parlor in behalf of home industries, and urged the purchase by all members of goods manufactured in California.

The State Board of Relief reported that during the fiscal year relief had been granted members to the extent of \$1851. (This in addition to \$72,484.76 benefits paid 1858 members by Subordinate Parlor.—Editor.)

The Homeless Children's Committee reported that 310 applications had been received for children during the fiscal year, and that 187 children had been placed in homes. The receipts were \$6,406.92 and disbursements \$5,745.02. Balance on hand April 1st, \$10,151.24.

The Historic Landmarks Committee reported active work in preserving landmarks and urged increased efforts along this line, so that all the State's historic landmarks may be restored before 1915. One thousand dollars will be contributed toward restoring Mission San Jose. A tablet is being designed to be placed in the bell tower of Mission Santa Inez, in Santa Barbara County, which was rebuilt last year by the Native Sons, this beautiful belfry having previously been completely destroyed. The committee also has under way plans for the placing of several tablets in San Francisco, one to mark the spot where the Bay of San Francisco formerly extended, now within the business section of the city.

The Native Sons' Home (Coloma) Committee, reported progress, and stated that a contract had been let to remove the brush and generally improve the grounds.

The Committee on Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California submitted two elaborate reports made by Charles E. Chapman, Traveling Fellow in Pacific Coast History, which are most valuable, not only on account of important discoveries made in the Archivo de Indias at Seville, but also on account of the ardent spirit of investigation shown. (These reports, which are of interest to California history students, will be published in future numbers of The Grizzly Bear.—Editor.)

The Special Commission on State of the Order submitted a most interesting report, many of the suggestions contained in which were adopted, as noted in the accompanying Grand Parlor proceedings.

### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Thanking Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W., the press, and citizens generally of Oroville for the splendid, courteous and kind reception given to the delegates of the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor.

Providing that in the future, when new state roads shall be built, the Grand President shall request the Subordinate Parlor or Parlor in the vicinity of such roads to appoint a committee to secure an appropriate historical name for such road, and after approval thereof by the Grand President, to refer the name so selected to the State Engineer for his consideration.

Requesting action by the National Government to determine their availability, and the advisability of creating a National Park from the territory known as Bald Rock Canyon and Feather River Canyon and surrounding the Fall River Falls, in Butte County.

Recommending to the Governor the signing of several bills passed by the Legislature and now in his hands, referring to non-political matters, purely Californian, namely: Including California history in the public schools course of study; providing for the commemoration of January 24th as Gold Discovery Day in all departments of the public school system; providing for the erection of a Bear Flag monument at Sonoma; appropriating \$2000 for the preservation of the Monterey Custom House and grounds; designating the legal holidays upon which the public schools shall close; appropriating \$2500 for the preservation of the old theater building and grounds at Monterey; appropriating \$2500 for the restoration of the old Greek Chapel and Russian fort at Fort Ross, Sonoma County; authorizing boards of supervisors or the governing body of any municipality to receive donations and gifts, and also to levy taxes, for the purpose of erecting monuments in memory of California Pioneers; and creating the California Historic Landmarks Commission.

Expressing the hope that some means will be found available whereby there will be erected at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition a suitable building in which the State's resources may be exhibited before the nations of the world.

### PERTAINING TO GRAND PARLOR LAWS.

The following amendments to the Grand Parlor Constitution were unanimously adopted:

Changing the date for the assembling of the Grand Parlor to the third Monday in April of each year.

Providing that Visiting Board members must hereafter make all official visits before January 1st of each year, and will not be allowed expenses for any visits made thereafter, except upon direction of the Grand President, and then only for visits made in a district other than the one assigned to the visiting grand officer.

Providing that no person shall retain his membership in the Grand Parlor after the termination of his membership in a Subordinate Parlor.

Making slight changes in the laws regulating the Board of Appeals.

Requiring members of the Visiting Board to be "proficient" in the ritualistic and secret work of the Order.

Requiring the Grand Secretary to keep a card index black list, and to search same upon receipt of notice from Subordinate Parlor secretaries of the election of an applicant for membership.

Giving the Grand President power to appoint a Past Grand President to visit a Subordinate Parlor which has failed to receive an official visit from a member of the Visiting Board, with the same powers and expenses as provided for a Visiting Board member.

Designating the Board of Grand Officers also as the "Statutory Board of Directors."

### AFFECTING SUBORDINATE PARLORS.

The following amendments to the Grand Parlor Constitution for Subordinate Parlor were adopted:

Compelling the exhibition of the Grand Secretary's receipt for due filing of the bond, before any officer required to give a bond can be installed.

Permitting an applicant to join a Parlor nearest his place of business.

Eliminating from the duties of Recording Secretaries, the keeping of a "black book."

Requiring Recording Secretaries to furnish the Grand Secretary with names, dates and places of birth of all persons elected to membership.

Hereafter, a surgeon's certificate need not accompany an application for membership, but must be filed after the candidate has been elected, and before initiation.

Notices must hereafter be sent all members of Subordinate Parlor a week prior to the night for



nominations of delegates to the Grand Parlor, and on the night of election nominations may be reopened only by unanimous consent of those present.

The office of any officer elect failing to qualify and present himself for installation on two nights, when duly notified by the Parlor to do so, may hereafter be declared vacant by a two-thirds vote of those present at any meeting subsequent to that at which said officer-elect was the second time absent.

Providing a test for entrance to a "closed" meeting of Subordinate Parlors.

Providing that Subordinate Parlors may require a certificate of good health before restoring a member to the rights of sick benefits.

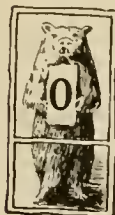
Giving the Board of Appeals authority to punish any member of a Subordinate Parlor upon conviction of charges brought against him.

## N. D. G. W. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

ORINDA NO. 56—Mrs. Katie H. Britschge, Anna A. Gruber.  
 FREMONT NO. 59—Miss Etta Austen, Miss Ella McDermott.  
 MAKIPOSA NO. 63—Miss Edna Maguire.  
 DARDANELLE NO. 66—Tessy Mallard, Alice DeWitt, Mary Gorges.  
 LAS LOMAS NO. 72—Miss Mary Drew, Mrs. Belle Schultz, Mrs. Annie Marlow.  
 VERITAS NO. 75—Mollie Clough.  
 AMAPOLA NO. 80—Emma E. Williams, Margaret J. Ford.  
 SAN JOSE NO. 81—Mrs. Clair Borchers, Miss Rena Medici, Mrs. Margaret Gillen.  
 EL PESCADERA NO. 82—Effie Gieseke, Alice Murrell.  
 YOSEMITE NO. 83—Mary G. Barry, May Larroche, Mary H. Monahan.  
 FORREST NO. 86—Callie Shields, Addie White.  
 PIEDMONT NO. 87—Addie Mosher, Mollie Dohman, Lillian Marden, Lena Keiyl.  
 LA ESTRELLA NO. 89—May C. Bohleemann, May Barry.  
 WOODLAND NO. 90—Mrs. Lois Boerstler, Mrs. Mattie Odum.  
 SAN MIGUEL NO. 94—Miss Margaret R. Murray.  
 BUENA VENTURA NO. 95—Mrs. Alice MacGregor, Miss Helen Daly.  
 SANS SOUCI NO. 96—Mrs. Dora Bloom, Miss Victoria Branson.  
 REICHLING NO. 97—Ella Mulley.  
 GOLDEN ERA NO. 99—Miss Clara Kehn.  
 VENDOME NO. 100—Mrs. Mamie P. Carmichael, Lizette Faber.  
 ALELI NO. 102—Mrs. Annie Riley, Mrs. Lottie Gross.  
 CALAVERAS NO. 103—Agnes McVerry, Martha McFarlane.  
 COPA DE ORO NO. 105—Mrs. Bertha Briggs, Mrs. Olive Jepson.  
 GENEVA NO. 107—Mrs. Rosella F. Barnett.  
 SAN LUISITA NO. 108—Charlotte Miller, Agnes M. Lee.  
 LA BANDERA NO. 110—Marie Fisher, Genevieve Kieran, Lucy Beach.  
 SUTTER NO. 111—Mrs. Lottie E. Moose, Mrs. Mary McCormick, Mrs. Clara McCoy, Mrs. Georgia Crowell.  
 SAN ANDREAS NO. 113—Mrs. Myrtle O'Connell.  
 LOS FIMIENTOS NO. 115—Miss Ada Cummings, Mrs. Edith McDevitt.  
 EL VESPERO NO. 118—Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Mrs. Edna Foley.  
 HAYWARD NO. 122—Nellie Tontell.  
 FERN NO. 123—Miss Alma E. Miller.  
 LOS ANGELES NO. 124—Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Miss Grace Stoerner.  
 REINA DEL MAR NO. 126—Miss Annie E. McCaughey, Mrs. Amelia Myers.  
 GENEVIEVE NO. 132—Miss Mary Miley, Mrs. Agnes Troy, Miss Lillian Toner.  
 IMOGEN NO. 134—Elaine Veck.  
 CLEAR LAKE NO. 135—Mercy Sheppard.  
 KEITH NO. 137—Mrs. Mae Edwards, Mrs. Carrie Turner.  
 PLACER NO. 138—Mary Finney, Annie Pelster.  
 HIAWATHA NO. 140—Frances Harrington, Etta Breslaner.  
 STIRLING NO. 146—Mary Leckie, Nelchesa Canavero.  
 RICHMOND NO. 147—Grace M. Riggs.  
 PRESIDIO NO. 148—Claire S. Clark, Helen McCloskey.  
 ARROWHEAD NO. 149—Mrs. Camille Esler.  
 BERKELEY NO. 150—Miss Sue J. Irwin, Mrs. Carrie E. Hall.  
 BEAR FLAG NO. 151—Mrs. Anna Berwick.  
 GUADALUPE NO. 153—Josephine Cereghino, Agnes Gallagher.  
 LONG BEACH NO. 154—Mrs. Edgar McFadyen.  
 VISTA DEL MAR NO. 155—Mrs. Minnie H. Ross.  
 ENCINAL NO. 156—Miss Luetta Du Fosu, Mrs. Laura E. Fisher.  
 GOLDEN GATE NO. 158—Carolyn Bortfeld, Erin McCarthy.  
 ALTURAS NO. 159—Gladys K. Rachford.  
 SEQUOIA NO. 160—Marie Longblin.  
 MARYSVILLE NO. 162—Elizabeth B. Delay.  
 EL FINAL NO. 163—Mary Soto.  
 ANONA NO. 164—Rosa A. Beckwith, E. Louise Davis.  
 GOLDEN ROD NO. 165—Belle East.  
 BAHIA VISTA NO. 167—Miss Ann G. Connor, Mrs. Mary E. Wright.  
 ANNIE K. BIDWELL NO. 168—Mrs. Nora Arnold.  
 CHABOLLA NO. 171—Mrs. Hattie Whitaker.  
 PORTOLA NO. 172—Ethel A. Davis, Esther A. Johnson, Mae E. Huns.  
 MISSION BELLS NO. 175—Helen O'Connell.  
 SNOW PEAK NO. 176—Maud McElroy, Mary Salisbury.  
 SAN JUAN BAUTISTA NO. 179—Mrs. Mayme L. Avilla.  
 ANNO NUEVO NO. 180—Susie Mattei.  
 EL CARMELO NO. 181—Hattie A. Crawford.  
 TWIN PEAKS NO. 185—Mrs. Hattie D. Cate, Delia S. Konietzki.  
 EL DORADO NO. 186—Margaret Roberts.  
 FRESNO NO. 187—Cora Van Meter, Melissa Noonan.  
 LAGUNA NO. 189—Minnie L. Noel.  
 DONNER NO. 193—Mrs. Susan Alexson.  
 VALLEJO NO. 195—Mrs. Mabel Krueger, Miss Nellie Ferrera.  
 MORADA NO. 199—Mrs. Nellie Dunlap.  
 ARTEMISIA NO. 200—Laura A. Lowe.  
 EXCELSIOR NO. 202—Emma Butenuth.

## OROVILLE'S FINE ENTERTAINMENT



ROVILLE'S ENTERTAINMENT OF the N. S. G. W. Grand Parlor, May 12th, 13th and 14th, was highly commended by every one in attendance upon the session, and the city's glories will be sung throughout the State for many months.

Practically the whole population was at the depot with a brass band to greet the special train as it rolled into the Western Pacific depot.

A march was taken up to headquarters, where the delegates were escorted by members of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., to their several quarters. In the evening there was a sacred concert, while dancing was provided on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Monday night there was a public reception to the Grand Parlor attendants, at which Major A. F. Jones, P.G.P., of Argonaut Parlor extended the Native Sons' greetings, and Mayor George W. Braden, also a member of Argonaut Parlor, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city. Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis responded on behalf of the Order.

### The Water Carnival.

Tuesday night, the visitors were provided with reserved seats for the water carnival, which proved an enjoyable surprise. Feather River was lined with gayly-decorated gondolas, while its banks and the



Grand President MONAHAN, presenting Past Grand President's Badge to Retiring Grand President JARVIS at Rich Bar.

bridge crossing the stream were outlined in varicolored electric lights. The sight of the river parade, headed by a barge bearing Queen Irene Baldwin, brought forth great applause and will long be remembered. The display of fireworks on bluffs forming the opposite bank of the river was without question the best ever witnessed anywhere in California. So pleased were the delegates with the water carnival that many of them witnessed its repetition the following night.

### The Feather River Outing.

Wednesday was the day set aside for the outing up the Feather River, and it proved one of the best outings ever extended the Grand Parlor in any city. The ride up the river canyon, with the beautiful mountain scenery on either side and the river winding its way along the railroad track, was delightful, and in itself an education for many of the delegates who had never before witnessed the beauties of California's mountains. Stops were made at var-

### CROCKETT GETS ANNUAL REUNION CONTRA COSTA SONS.

Crockett—At a meeting of representatives from all the Contra Costa County Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West in this city, May 11th, it was decided to hold the annual get-together meeting here on August 16th and 17th, under the auspices of the local Parlor, Carquinez, No. 205. In addition to a monster class initiation, there will be a long list of entertainment features. It is expected that this year's gathering will out-distance any of the successful reunions held in the past.

### OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN.

Every woman likes silk, and the Native Daughters are no exceptions. Whether it be silk for dresses, silk stockings, handkerchiefs, ties, garters, undermuslins, or any other woman's finery, the Los Angeles Silk Works, with a retail store at 219 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, can supply your wants. Quality guaranteed the best and prices the lowest. This concern produces its own goods in California. Don't spend your California-made money to keep Eastern silk looms busy, but patronize a home factory that is catering to your needs, and is spending its money for California labor.—(Advertisement.)

ious places, to give the excursionists an opportunity to more closely inspect the attractions.

The excursion was given by Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., both as a compliment to the Grand Parlor and in celebration of its institution anniversary. The arrangements were perfect, and the committee in charge saw to it that everyone enjoyed the trip in perfect comfort. At Rainbow Lodge, an hour's stop was made, and here, under the shade of fruit trees that had been planted years ago, lunch was served.

### Recount Pioneer Tales.

The day's journey ended at Rich Bar, a deserted mining camp in Plumas County, where formerly 5000 early Californians sought, with varying success, the precious metal. Around the remains of the old Rich Bar hotel, the excursionists gathered to pay homage to the Pioneers of California. Major A. F. Jones, P.G.P., mounted one of the remaining hewn logs of which the hotel was built, and introduced C. E. McLaughlin, P.G.P., a native of Plumas County, as the presiding officer. Speeches were made by Lewis F. Byington, P.G.P., of San Francisco, also a Plumas County native; H. C. Lichtenberger, P.G.P., of Los Angeles; Dr. McMahon of San Francisco; Fred H. Greely, P.G.P., of Marysville; Frank R. Wehe of Downville, and Frank M. Rutherford of Truckee. The latter's address was most interesting, as he was born near Rich Bar, had seen the early-day camp in its prime, and knew many of its earlier residents.

### Presentation of Emblem.

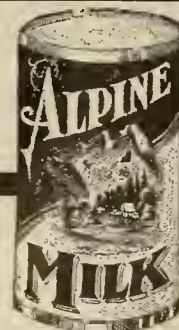
Thomas Monahan of San Jose, now Grand President of the Order, being called upon, took advantage of the occasion to present to the retiring head of the Order, Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, a handsome diamond-studded Past Grand President's badge. Mr. Jarvis, in responding, said that the surroundings accompanying the presentation made the gift dearer to him than if presented at the banquet board, as is the usual custom.

After a fervent rendition of "America" by the assemblage, the pioneer cemetery of Rich Bar, situated on the mountain side, was visited by many. Then the journey back to Oroville was taken up, and the excursionists, anxious to get a last look at the beautiful Feather River Canyon scenery, crowded around the car windows as eagerly as they had earlier in the day.

### Hurrah for Oroville!

Many women accompanied the Grand Parlor delegates to Oroville, and they participated in all the entertainment features arranged for the Native Sons. And in addition, they were the special guests during their stay of Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W., the members of which saw that time did not hang heavily on their hands while their escorts were attending the Grand Parlor sessions.

Just before the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor adjourned sine die, three rousing cheers were given Oroville, its Native Sons and Native Daughters. Thus were expressed the delegates' appreciation for the Pioneer welcome extended them in the old foothill city, surrounded by its orange groves, olive orchards, and thousands of fertile acres.



A NATIVE SON

Packed at

HOLLISTER and  
GONZALES, CAL.

AT ALL GROCERS



Club Motto: "Strength United Is Stronger."

## WOMEN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

Conducted by MRS. AMY CLARKE AUBURY

## STATE FEDERATION MEETING



ALIFORNIA'S FEDERATION OF Women's Clubs has come and gone. Every member who attended the Fresno meeting is fully cognizant of the value of federation by this time, for never in the history of the State Federation has a greater and better example of the effect of federation been presented.

In the early part of the convention, dissension arose, and was very apparent, over the election of the president—whether or not Mrs. Orr was to be re-elected. We believe that the argument was offered that Mrs. Orr's health would not permit of her accepting the office, but since she had already signified her acceptance, it would seem very poor taste to offer such a suggestion. Another thing: it was said that San Francisco should step aside the coming year, so to speak, and then at the next convention, a San Francisco clubwoman might be nominated so that she could preside during the exposition year. Many other arguments were offered by Mrs. Orr's opponents, and were the cause of much anger and dissension among the members.

It remained for Mrs. Westland, who was the choice of the southern part of the State, to settle the question by refusing to allow her name to appear before the convention. Mrs. Westland is said to have done this of her own volition, being entirely guided by her own conscience, which would not permit of her attempting to take the office from the present officer, who has given her best during the past year. Mrs. Westland recognized, from the viewpoint of a broad, consistent clubwoman, the work that Mrs. Orr had accomplished, giving her health and strength to the work, and placing the Federation on a basis which no other woman could have reached in one year's work.

There is general rejoicing over the State on Mrs. Orr's re-election to office, and she will have the support of every loyal clubwoman in California. Mrs. Westland came in for many kind words during the convention, her act being considered the most magnanimous ever performed by any clubwoman, facing the greatest office in the gift of the Federation. We all echo Mrs. Westland's words—"What would victory mean with a divided State and a divided spirit?" If federation did nothing else but develop this fine spirit in our women, it will have accomplished a great deal in women with the world's work.

Dr. Mariana Bertola, Chairman of Health of the San Francisco District, addressed the convention on the subject of "Health." Dr. Bertola sent forth a word of warning to all who teach sex hygiene. She believes that there is more harm done by suggestion than by all other marks of crime. She says: "The cure for the present-day conditions is not in spreading broadcast literature on the subject, but in inculcating self-control." She believes this should apply to all things, and to the smallest things, and that the beginning should be made with the baby a day old. Dr. Bertola also made a plea for her pet hobby—the maternity home on which the Vittoria Collona Club have been working for the past two years. Her idea is to establish a maternity home for poor women—not necessarily charity patients, but women in poor circumstances who are not able to stand the expense of a trained nurse and expert assistants in the hour of their greatest need. She also believes that every child is entitled to be born in proper surroundings, and if hard work will mean anything in securing this home for poor mothers, Dr. Bertola will surely accomplish what she has set out to do.

The subject of redistributing the State came up for discussion, and according to all accounts, nearly caused a "split in the ranks." Much criticism of the scheme which had been proposed by the Redistributing Committee was met with on all sides, and nearly all the clubs which had been changed from one district to another disapproved of the newly-arranged districts, on account of the effects on their respective clubs. Many arguments pro and con were indulged in, which resolved themselves into the fact that the time was not ripe for redistributing, and that next year we will be in a better position to arrange for the same. In the meantime, each club will be called on for an individual ex-

pression in the matter, which may result in something tangible being presented at the next convention.

A very important part of the program at the convention was that of the Civics Department, of which Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge is State Chairman. Several addresses were made, urging an anti-fly crusade, and it is regretted that these addresses could not have been printed and sent to all of the clubs, as the time is ripe for these yearly campaigns to begin. Mrs. J. H. Stineman, Chairman of Civics in the Northern District, and Mrs. Woodbridge's "right-hand man" in all good civic work, also spoke for this particular work, stating that the elimination of the fly will mean the cutting down of a large percentage of sickness. This is splendid work,



MRS. JAMES WALLACE ORR,  
Re-elected President California State Federation.

and many clubs are taking up the work of educating their members to the need for the extermination of the fly and mosquito. The clubwoman does not "chase the fly," she swats it.

"Tree Planting" received some attention in the report of the Chairman of Civics, and as stated in these columns in a previous issue, recommended a tree where uniformity and cleanliness will be the consideration. The black acacia was given the preference, and recommended by the committee. This tree is the accepted tree for the city of Los Angeles, and is handsome and cleanly.

The report of the Local Biennial Board was presented to the convention, and accepted. This being the final report, means that there is no further work to be performed by that splendid body of women who did yeoman service during the biennial days. Mrs. Edward Gere Denniston, Chairman of the Board, had prepared and had bound and printed, a report setting forth the work of the board and the disposition of the funds, and we are glad to know that this work will go forth to the world in printed form and will serve as a memorial to the work of the Local Biennial Board.

## NOTES OF THE CLUBS.

The Sonoma Valley Woman's Club are deep in the work of preparation for their "Valley of the Moon Fiesta," which they expect to hold on the third, fourth and fifth of July, in the historic town of Sonoma. This will be in the nature of a street carnival; a large dance platform will be built in the plaza, and street parades and confetti battles will take their place with band concerts and games. A children's circus will be a special feature, and another will be a gypsy encampment. There will also be a "Spanish cafeteria," Mother Goose booth, and other booths where refreshments and entertainment will be furnished for the many who will attend. The old historic mission—San Francisco de

Solano—will be open to visitors during the entire fiesta, and this alone will prove a splendid drawing card. The women of the club, led by their active president, Mrs. Carrie Burlingame, have been at work on the idea of the fiesta for some time, their efforts being concentrated on the means to secure further sums toward the building of a new home for the club. It is expected that much will be accomplished by this club during the present term, Mrs. Burlingame being one of the greatest workers in the district, and a woman of original ideas—and her club will be expected to profit thereby. We wish them every success.

At a recently held meeting of the Home Industry League in San Francisco,—and which always take the form of a luncheon first,—Mrs. Norman Martin, Mrs. C. A. Grunsky and Mrs. L. E. Aubury were invited to be present, and all responded. Mrs. Martin urged the value of publicity, made a suggestion that a catalogue of home products available be printed and distributed, and several other valuable suggestions were incorporated in her paper. Aside from the practical points contained in the sentiment all through, was the outpouring of a California soul for things Californian,—and you know you simply cannot get away from it. Mrs. Martin's paper was couched in incomparable language,—her gift of expression being God-sent,—and roused all the California spirit of the audience; so much so, in fact, that she received a rising vote of thanks, and a unanimous vote that she be requested to allow the use of her paper for publication in the official journal of the Home Industry League.

A new club, christened "The Presidents' Assembly," was formed during the month, with Miss Christine Hart, President of Laurel Hall Club of San Francisco, as the organizer. It will be composed entirely of ex-presidents of San Francisco clubs. The object will be to promote social and club relations among the members who have held the office of president during the past year. It has been found in the past that club presidents mingle very closely during the year they are in office, forming many pleasant acquaintances, but when their term of office is past, and they no longer receive "courtesy cards" from the various clubs, they retire to the position of the ordinary lay member, depending upon their friends in the different clubs for cards to the different functions. As these cards are much sought for in some of the clubs, it is not the intention of the present or past year officers to become nonentities, and they are about to declare themselves—showing themselves to be a very much alive body, with many excellent ideas which the San Francisco District will no doubt profit by when this club has become allied with the district. It will also mean continued recognition by the clubs, and from the personnel of the new organization, we can expect great things from them in the near future. These women will be known as "past presidents," thereby retaining office, and enjoying many of the privileges only extended to present officers.

The Burlingame Club will soon occupy their new home, the building being in a near state of completion. It is the expectation of the club to open the clubhouse with a reception to state and district officers, some time during June. This new clubhouse is a very creditable piece of work on the part of the Burlingame Club, and includes some very practical features. There will be a large auditorium, smaller club-room for committee meetings, kitchen, and pergola porch, which can be utilized as an outdoor dining-room. The erection of the clubhouse will mean that the Burlingame Club will enjoy many lectures during the coming year, and also present some splendid programs, for which this popular club has already established a reputation.

Many of the clubs are holding their final meetings before vacation, and club breakfasts are the principal subjects of discussion. Papyrus Club held theirs during the month, and it was said to be the finest they ever had, introducing an innovation by having men speakers and naming it an "Exposition Breakfast." Whatever kind, it was pronounced a decided success.

We are informed that Pasadena has lately elected a new superintendent—a practical man—who has inaugurated a new departure for public schools. He has organized a horticultural and agricultural department which may be applied to any school, and will also provide for a free market, where the pupils may place their marketable goods, retaining the moneys received. This is to induce a greater love



of gardening among the pupils, and may be the means of turning out some practical horticulturists and agriculturists. It would be good work for the women's clubs to take up with the schools in the interior towns.

The Sonoma Valley Women's Club was recently entertained by the reading of Miss Margaret More's article on "The New Patriotism," written for the club. Later on this paper was published in a San Francisco paper, and Miss More has received many complimentary notices and much commendation for the value and strength of the article. She has also written "The Newer Patriotism," which is receiving much praise as being one of the best from her pen.

#### CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. James W. Orr was presented at Fresno with a beautiful gavel, fashioned of wood taken from one of the buildings at Fort Miller, and donated by Mrs. John C. Hoxie. The Merchants' Association of Fresno attended to the mounting of the gavel in silver, and later on one of the members attended the session and presented the gavel to Mrs. Orr.

Mrs. Emily Donahoo is credited with having attended to the details of the banquet of the "Down



MRS. CARRIE BURLINGAME,  
Chm. History and Landmarks, San Francisco District.

and Outs," which has received so much praise, and was voted the "nicest affair at the convention." Mrs. Denniston of San Francisco is president of the club, which is composed of past officers of state and districts.

Mrs. S. D. Merk of Burlingame has been elected president of the Thursday Club of San Mateo. This is a study club composed of about thirty members, who are nearly all students, and who receive much satisfaction from the meetings of this club.

Mrs. Frederick Colburn, member of the Press Club, Thursday Club of San Mateo, and Laurel Hall Club, has been elected to the chair of the Cap and Bells of San Francisco. No one is better fitted to fill this office than Mrs. Colburn, and her accession to the presidency of this popular club meets with general satisfaction.

Mrs. Nathan Frank, Recording Secretary San Francisco District, has been elected a director in the Cap and Bells Club of San Francisco.

Miss Margaret E. More, author of "The Newer Patriotism" and "The Heart of the Woman Question," is a member of the Sonoma Valley Woman's Club, and her club is justly proud of her achievements in the literary line.

Mrs. A. R. McCollough has been elected president of the Burlingame Club for the coming year. She was nominated as second vice-president of Corona Club of San Francisco, but was obliged to forego this honor, in order to give full attention to her new office in the Burlingame Club.

Mrs. Norman Martin had charge of the Corona Club, San Francisco, breakfast, which was voted the same success which attends every affair of which Mrs. Martin is the executive head.

#### HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

The following circular has been issued by Dr. Mariana Bertola, Chairman of San Francisco Dis-

trict, and can be read with profit: The Health Department calls your attention to the necessity of having a day devoted to the consideration of health topics. The pursuit of happiness seems to be man's most common aim. All endeavor and all effort seems to be put forth with happiness as an ultimate goal. No project, no endeavor, no effort, no ultimate goal can bring happiness if there is no health—health physically, mentally and morally. The three conditions are dependent each upon the other. If one is diseased, the others are affected. Improving one condition improves the others.

But there is danger of spreading over too much ground, taking up too many projects, and perfecting none. Concentrate efforts on one at a time. Bring it to perfect working order, and then go on to the next. Have at least two programs set aside in the year for health topics. Get physicians or other trained persons to talk to your clubs. Select suitable stereopticon views illustrating health lectures. Have accounts of work done in other cities read to your clubs. Get lectures on the latest appliances in plumbing and ventilation of dwellings; on the great danger of dust on streets and in homes; on the great danger of having flies in the home, on fruit, on meat and other eatables; on the purity of all food; and on the great value of sunlight and fresh air. Pamphlets may be gotten from the Boards of Health of the city and the State. Let each member give a short account of what she does regarding these topics in her home. Lectures may be given on the care of the baby, the care of children in various childhood diseases (some people erroneously believe it best for children to have these diseases).

General care should be taken for the prevention of all disease. Bear in mind that nowhere else is it more true that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." Later on, brief leaflets on disinfection, on ventilation, on various menaces to health, will be sent out. Please report, each half year, what you have done on the subject of health in your club.

#### SOME EXISTING EVILS IN CLUBS.

(BY MRS. FINLAY COOK.)

There is no club so well organized, no social order so exclusive, no fraternal organization so high-principled, no corporation so wealthy or influential, but there is bound sooner or later to creep in some element of discord to set it tottering upon its foundation. This element is one of the most despicable of human vices. Its name is jealousy.

Organizers of women's clubs are usually persons of strong personality and dominating mentality. Experience in handling club affairs enhances these gifts. Lay members, through diffidence, laziness or indifference, permit club management to be carried on by these more powerful few,—powerful because of finer mental attainments and greater executive ability.

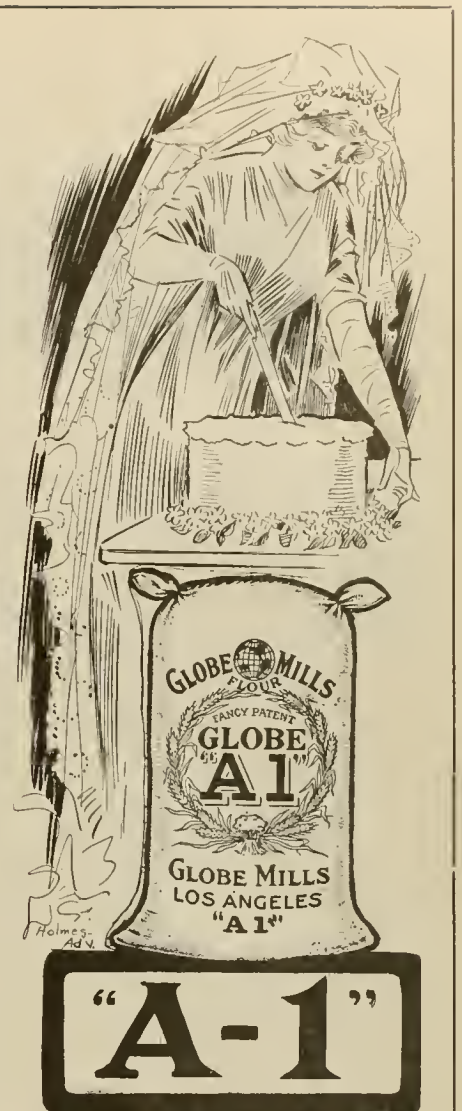
But these members do not permit this management to travel easily along a flowery lane. Brambles of criticism are sown to tear and blight; rocks of unkind and unjust accusation are thrown into the path, halting the clear trend of effort. Envy unsheathes its claws; malice thrusts out a forked tongue.

Is there ever a nomination or election that takes place without contention? A look, a lifting of the eyebrow when some name is mentioned, a shrug, a whisper of damning half-praise, or the outspoken, unsubstantiated accusation,—all are creatures of jealousy roused to slay; and the victim, if any fault she has, may be guilty of none greater or worse than ignorance or thoughtlessness.

Another vice in clubs is class prejudice,—an abomination in the eyes of reasonable beings. It is a regrettable fact that distinctions are drawn.

Dress is also a foolish, but strong, factor for trouble in the sum of club life. It is a good thing to dress well when one has the means, the taste and the inclination. It is hard, however, on those who have the taste and inclination, but lack the means. And there are those high-minded ones whom dress does not worry; they usually have the means. One, recognizing the value of elegant costuming,—for this value is high,—and having the means, indulges her privilege. Another, less fortunate, will be made to feel the force of contrast.

My sisters, let us strive to correct these errors. A house divided against itself is bound to fall. Let us speak only of the good we see in others, and keep silent about what we may not approve and what we may not be able to help. Let us not look for the mote in another's eye, lest we become conscious of the beam in our own. Let us call to mind the old motto of our copybook days, not outworn yet, thank God, the Golden Rule, that highest and purest of creeds, and try to live up to it, and over one another's shortcomings let us throw the great mantle of charity, which is greater than faith or hope, which suffereth long, and is kind.



For wedding cake and for every other kind of baking, there is no flour as thoroughly satisfactory as—

**Globe A-1 Flour**

A Native of California.

You can buy Globe A-1 Flour no matter what part of the state you live in.

Order a sack from the grocer.

#### Outing Clothes

The right sort of garments for your summer vacation trips.

Khaki suits, riding clothes, sweaters, tramping boots.

Heavy gloves, outing hats for men and women, puttees, etc.

Order by mail if you like!

**HARRIS & FRANK**

437-443 SOUTH SPRING STREET

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



# LONG BEACH, THE VACATIONISTS' MECCA

(By R. L. BISBY, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.)



PANORAMA VIEW OF LONG BEACH, AND THE PLEASURE PIER EXTENDING INTO THE PACIFIC.



THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR the tired business man, the wornout mother, the fatigued school boy or girl, are all looking forward, with the keenest anticipation, to the pleasure and relaxation afforded by the summer outing.

"Where shall we go?" is the question of the hour in nearly all families and, to judge from the numerous reservations that have been made at the various hotels and apartment houses, that question has in a great many cases been answered by "We will go to Long Beach." Indications are that this will be one of the biggest seasons that Long Beach has ever known.

Ideally situated, with its broad level stretch of beach nestling picturesquely against the bluff, this wonder city in the past few years has advanced from the infantile state to one of the finest specimens of civic maturity. People who knew Long Beach ten years ago would not recognize it today. From a small village of 2300, it has grown into a thrifty city of 30,000; from a stretch of sandy beach with a few frame buildings scattered here

and there, it has developed into a municipality of magnificent homes, surrounded by gardens filled with rare semi-tropic foliage rich in color and fragrance, and public buildings that are architectural triumphs. In fact, from every viewpoint, the city has undergone one of the most marvelous evolutions in the history of Southern California.

Long Beach is easily reached by a forty-minute ride from Los Angeles via electric railway, over two hundred electric cars making the round trip between the two cities daily. There are also two steam roads, each of which has several daily trains.

The churches of Long Beach are among the most beautiful of the public edifices, their style of architecture and quaintness of surroundings forming a splendid adornment to the physical aspect of the city.

The apartments of Long Beach are very popular with the tourist of moderate means, for they offer all the advantages of perfectly equipped homes, together with an opportunity for domestic economy that appeals to every housewife. There are at the present time 275 hotels and apartment houses in the city, also innumerable cottages in the residential district which may be rented at a reasonable price. With these facilities, Long Beach is

easily able to provide accommodations for large crowds of people.

Play-time at Long Beach can be enjoyed to the full, for almost every form of recreation is to be found here. One of the greatest attractions, however, is the surf, with its many attendant sources of amusement. The life and incessant gaiety along the beach attracts thousands of pleasure-seekers all the year round, and jolly humanity, with nothing to do but enjoy the hour, flows in and out of the "Pike" in a never-ending stream.

But you must be here to judge for yourself the irresistible charm of it all. Witness the gay merry-makers on afternoons and evenings, and you will understand why the strand at Long Beach is the mecca for fun-loving excursionists. Come and spend your week's, your day's or month's vacation here. Spend a whole summer at Long Beach, if you will,—for you will never tire of this beautiful city by the sea. Those who come for a day—stay a week; those who come for a week—stay a month; those who come for a month—stay a year; those who stay a year—become permanent residents. Come—and test for yourself the truth of the above statements.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. C. E. Ruiz of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, is visiting San Luis Obispo relatives.

Armadio Bustillos, a member of Golden Anchor Parlor, N.S.G.W., La Porte, was a recent San Diego visitor.

Miss Agnes Lee, secretary of San Luisita Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Luis Obispo, was a recent Santa Barbara visitor.

Miss Hattie Smith, financial secretary of Gold of Ophir Parlor, N.D.G.W., Oroville, has been visiting in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Maris and Miss Lizzie Roche of San Francisco were recent guests of Miss Lydia Whitney of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara.

The many friends of Olive Bedford-Matlock, Grand President, N.D.G.W., will be glad to hear that her husband, who has been seriously ill, is rapidly recovering.

John Cadogan, Ed. Hook, Frank Lafferty, Walter Leitch and T. W. McAuliffe were among the Sacramento Native Sons who viewed the wonders of Yosemite the last week in May.

T. P. Leonard, a member of Army and Navy Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a recent Los Angeles visitor.

after attending the Spanish War Veterans' reunion at Venice. He is a resident of Vallejo, being employed at Mare Island Navy Yard.

Arthur M. Beerer, first vice-president of Golden Anchor Parlor, N.S.G.W., La Porte, and Miss Mabel Patterson, a most charming native daughter of that place, were wedded at Oroville, May 7th. Following a honeymoon, they will take up their residence in La Porte.

April 21st, Cora Van Meter, president of Fresno Parlor, N.D.G.W., entertained the Native Daughters of that city and several friends, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The home was beautifully decorated with roses and greenery, and many beautiful remembrances of the day were received by the hostess. Progressive high five and a button-hole contest furnished the afternoon's amusements, Della Longley and Laurena Dahlstrom winning the first and consolation prizes, respectively, in the former, and Ethel Cappleman and Avis Burk in the latter. Delicious refreshments were served, and the guests departed wishing Mrs. Van Meter many happy returns of the day.

ENTHUSIASM AROUSED BY  
GRAND PARLOR ANNOUNCEMENT.

Los Angeles—As indicative of the enthusiasm

aroused in this city among members of the Order over the meeting of the Grand Parlor here in 1914, Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, N.S.G.W., had one of the best attended meetings in its history, May 22nd. The affair was in the nature of a welcome home to the delegates from Oroville, and around the banquet board many enthusiastic speeches were made, and it was resolved to double the Parlor's membership before the next Grand Parlor session. A considerable sum of money was pledged by the individual members toward defraying the expenses of entertaining the delegates who will be the guests of the local Parlors in April, 1914.

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Handsome Lobby. Fine Ocean View  
From Roof Garden



BOTH PHONES



## TO DO ONLY GOOD IS AIM OF ORDER

(By Grand Third Vice-president BISMARCK  
BRUCK, N.S.G.W., St. Helena.)



THE ORDER OF THE NATIVE SONS of the Golden West, is unique among the other fraternities of the country. It is the child of a California life and a California spirit, and should receive the support and encouragement of every man, woman and child in this State.

It is our duty to impress upon the hearts and minds of the people of California, that this fraternity wants to be right, and aims to do only good; that we encourage and promote well-doing in every community, and we insist that "Native Son" must be synonymous with honesty and decency.

The future of our Order is assured so long as we have faith in ourselves; it is assured so long as we perform the duties incumbent upon us as members of the Order, and perform them honestly, earnestly and faithfully. We must realize that the mere paying of dues and the occasional visit to our Parlor meetings does not fulfill the obligation membership in this organization exacts.

We will not thrive, and cannot prosper and grow, unless that feeling of skepticism, that is so often given voice to on many occasions, is overcome and silenced, and in its place we receive a little earnest endeavor, a little unselfish devotion and sincere effort, in carrying on the purposes for which we are banded together.

After many years' experience as a delegate to the Grand Parlor and as a member of the Board of Grand Officers, I have a greater faith and a firmer belief than ever in the ultimate destiny of this Order, which is to be one of the greatest and best fraternities ever instituted. And as a firm believer in the continued growth and prosperity of the Native Sons of the Golden West,—not only in numbers and material wealth, but in power and influence for good,—I have always resented the statements, particularly from within our own ranks, that the Order is deteriorating, that it is retrograding, that it is at a standstill, or that some radical remedy must be prescribed at once, as it is sick and will grow weaker and weaker and finally die.

I resent these assertions all the more, because there is every evidence at hand to prove that such a condition does not exist. On the contrary, we have a larger place in the hearts of the people of California than ever before. On every hand our work is meeting with approval, and we are winning the approbation of all just and fair-minded people. Our prestige is increasing year by year, because we have ceased to be a band of heedless boys, because we are active and interested in promoting well-doing in every community, because we are relieving human pain and suffering, and because we are trying to do our share to add a little joy and a little sunshine to the lives of the little ones who are left alone in the world.

I challenge the right of anyone to say that such a fraternity as this will cease to exist, and that it will not live to fulfill the purpose of its organization until the very end of time.

### PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS, N.S.G.W., BANQUETTED AT OROVILLE.

The fourth annual banquet of the Past Grand Presidents of the Native Sons of the Golden West was held at the residence of Major A. F. Jones at Oroville on Sunday evening, May 11th, and proved to be the most enjoyable gathering yet held.

Fifteen Past Grand Presidents attended, as well as the then Grand President, Clarence E. Jarvis, who was especially honored on this occasion, as the by-laws of the organization permit only Past Grand Presidents to attend. Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger was duly initiated a member and proved a willing subject.

Dean John H. Grady presided as toastmaster, and all present responded in a most happy vein. During the evening, the host was presented with a beautiful silver vase, which reflected the love and esteem of the members of the Past Grand Presidents' Association for him. Letters and telegrams expressing regrets were received from Past Grand Presidents Thos. Flint, Jr., R. M. Fitzgerald, C. M. Belshaw and J. R. Knowland.

The following are the names of the Past Grand Presidents who attended, and the year of election as Grand President of the Order: John H. Grady 1883, Major A. F. Jones 1884, Fred H. Greeley 1886, Dr. C. W. Decker 1887, Judge Frank H. Dunne 1895, Judge Henry C. Gosford 1897, Geo. D. Clark 1898, Judge William Conley 1899, Frank Mattison 1900, Frank L. Coumbs 1902, Lewis E. Byington 1903, H. R. McNoble 1904, Chas. E. McLaughlin 1905, Judge M. T. Dooling 1908, H. C. Lichtenberger 1911, and Clarence E. Jarvis 1912.

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### HONOR ITS FAVORED MEMBER AT BANQUET

San Jose In honor of its favored member, Thomas Monohan, Mayor of this city, who has just been elected Grand President of the Native Sons

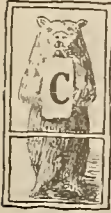
of the Golden West, San Jose Parlor, No. 22, will give an elaborate banquet the night of May 31st. The local Grand Parlor delegates will be the Parlor's guests on this occasion.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



CALIFORNIA IS THE RIVIERA OF America, climatically, and socially it stands to the rest of the American Continent as this famed European resort does to France, Germany and England, and with consideration it may come to wield as powerful a force in the matter of dictating the fashions. The Grizzly Bear Magazine wishes to congratulate the well-dressed women of the State upon the loyalty many of them are showing to their own modistes and milliners, for it is known that many women of wealth and social position, leaving for a summer in London or other parts of the country, have made careful and complete equipment of their wardrobe before their departure.

It is a fact that men and women who cater constantly to the same clients can understand and appreciate their requirements better than a foreign maker. For this reason, many of the best-dressed women of California select their entire outfits for their sojourn before departure, thus their stay abroad may be entirely devoted to the pleasures of sight-seeing.

Accordeon plaited veils are one of the fads of spring, and especially liked for motoring, as they do not blow about and yet give room for the wearer to move her head freely, as many of crepe and chiffon do not. The veils are very thin this season, and show many changeable ideas. They are very becoming, when draped about the close-fitting hats.

Many of the most sumptuous of the new evening wraps are made from materials and brocades picked up at the drapery departments of the big stores.

## The Bride's Month.

June is the bride's month, and this year the pastel colored trousseau has made way for a bridal collection in gorgeous tones, only the wedding gown and veil remaining the traditional white. Although a woman may wear a feather in her cap most any day she chooses, only on her wedding day may she wear orange blossoms.

A pretty cap idea is made of pointed lace cut in three pieces, so that it fits closely over the crown of the head and falls quaintly low over the ears, with the blossoms nestled at each side. Another idea is just a scarf of real lace draped over tulle and held in place with the blossoms.

Of all wonderful things in a modern trousseau, the wedding gown is presumably the most wonderful. In one of white satin, veiled with white chiffon, the chiffon drapes about the long panel of lace on the point of the skirt and veils the white satin underwaist, which extends only to the bust of the bodice. The girdle, of soft satin, drops in a long sash-end at the left side and finishes just above the ankle in a trailing knot of white flowers and leaves, fastening at the slightly raised waist-line under a similar arrangement of trailing flowers.

The bridesmaid's gown should charmingly fulfill its mission of bestowing novelty and color upon the wedding. In one, the base of the skirt is cream satin, and down both back and front runs a panel of green net, the spaces between being draped with cream maline lace, caught up by a bow of green net edged with bias folds of green

satin. The transparency of the net bodice is not impaired by the slight embroidery of crystals and pearls, but the lower part is given solidity by a girdle and basque, on which the jewel embroidery is heavier. A slender triangle of the girdle clasps a bow of green tulle.

A quaint choice of flowers for the bridesmaid's bouquet is pink Killarney roses, yellow daisies, mignonette and ferns, tied with pale blue ribbon and showered with the daisies. Also, one of yellow roses and violets, tied with pale blue ribbon, showered with violets in a frame of plaited white



A BULGARIAN MODEL.  
—Design from Bullock's, Los Angeles.

with three-quarter sleeves, long shoulders, and a full straight point, which opens at the throat and is fastened with small crochet buttons. The back is perfectly plain, and flat from the neck and shoulder down to the line of the waist, where, instead of being gathered into a belt and held snugly in place, it is narrowed into a fitted band. The sleeves end just below the elbow, with a turn-back cuff, edged with a ruche, as is also the low collar.

Another form of the simple blouse much in use, especially for the outing costume, is what is called the Bulgarian peasant blouse, and is usually made in a contrasting color to the skirt. This is cut on loose, straight lines, with kimono sleeves, knee-length tunic slashed at the side, and is belted at the high waist line by heavy cord.

The waist line is the most surprising and perplexing feature of the spring. It rises to unheard of heights and descends to equally extraordinary depths. It is large and normal, slopes toward the back and rises toward the front, and disappears and reappears on one and the same gown. The girdle and the sash follow the same course.

## Gay Colors; Odd Lines.

There are wide crush girdles, in contrasting color to the dress, that fasten mysteriously, without a vestige of bow end, or loop. Bows for slashes are of every description, are placed at all angles and in all positions, and sometimes are finished with buckles and long ends.

For the small hat, one must have a parasol, and they never were more beautiful than this season. We see them in the most vivid colors and fantastic shapes. One of empire green taffeta is trimmed with a scroll work border of silk ruchings. The green enameled wood handle is adjustable, and may be removed and packed in a trunk or suit-case. No one is seen without one of the season's parasols, and you must patronize the gay colors and odd lines.

This is likewise true, whether the modes under discussion be hats, gowns, suits, or wraps. After a long period of white and black combinations a note of relief is struck in the garish yellows, the vivid reds, and the intense greens that are apparent on all sides this season. Women insist on deciding for themselves the manner of their gowning, hence the wheel of fashion moves slowly, and many ideas of change are still in the air.

## Simple Hat Trimming.

Big hats will not be seen until summer, and then only for a garden party to accompany some dainty lingerie frock of lace or fine crepe. There is less upon a hat this season than ever before, but that little must be placed just so. One of the low-crowned, narrow-brimmed hats which is generally becoming is trimmed simply with a crushed bit of velvet ribbon and a couple of posies, usually in some striking color combination, and has either a ribbon knot or a flower hanging at the back of the brim.

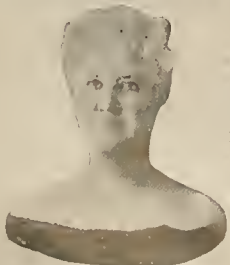
The newest feather, and one which is finding acceptance, is the numide. This is expensive enough to rival the paradise plume.

There is novelty in the automobile hats or hoods. One is made of rather heavy, plain-colored satin, cut quite in the style of a bathing cap, with long

## A Beautiful Woman Moves the World

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BEAUTY  
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mousseline and streamers.

## Separate Blouse Returns.

This season has witnessed the return of the prodigal separate blouse, and the new season will see them in a great variety of form, color, and material. But they will be collarless, buttonless and transparent. In general, the lingerie blouse of spring and summer is simple and practical, and has very little handwork, which was once its fame, while the more elaborate houses are transparent masses of lace and chiffon. It is the lingerie blouse which is chiefly worn with the plain tailor-made.

Very pretty ones are made of a white material, much like dimity, with ribbed stripes two inches apart. One of the most original models is made

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The Grizzly Bear Magazine, dealing exclusively with this State, its past, present, and future, contains matters of interest to every member of your family. It should be found in every California home, and the subscription price, ONE DOLLAR per year, makes that possible. If not already a subscriber, become one NOW, by sending a dollar to the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.—(Advertisement.)

pointed ends. And this, in turn, is covered entirely with a heavy chiffon, in some plain but contrasting color, which gives a two-toned effect that is very good. The long points are finished with tassels, and the hood is put on to cover all the hair, ears, and the back of the head and neck, and ties up on the crown of the head, exactly as one would fasten a bathing cap.

### Low Pompadour the Vogue.

The high arrangement of the hair is the proper dress just now, and for those to whom it is becoming it is golden. It foretells visions of beautifully decorated coiffures, wherein feathers, tulle, aigrettes and jewels will rival one another. They say we must have high crowns in our hats, if we are to wear the hair high.

The short-cut bang is not actually demanded, but many women find it helps to cover the forehead, and it is now the mode to do this with a very low pompadour. When the low pompadour is chosen, a little group of curls over the ears may be worn. There is small demand for false hair, and what is used, is carefully hidden.

Coronet pins, for the new head dress, are also shown in a variety of styles and prices.

Among the most novel of the new brooches is the "circle friendship" brooch. It comes in gold, plain or carved, and frequently enameled, and makes a pretty graduating gift.



(By AUNT MIRANDA.)

Bub and I dressed up to have our pictures took. We don't look so good when we are working on some folks' yarn.

When I said things about women having wings I meant to say that they would be nice to cover over a little more.

Jack goes to college, and he says he made up these lines all by himself:

If the race would be won by Pooey sweet  
She should never, no never, be lame in her feet.  
I don't remember any girl named Pooey.

The Ladies' Fire Arm Association have decided to have coat-of-arms garter buckles for the next meet, and strawberry tea.

Bub and Sam always go off into a silent unity behind the barn when I'm trying to find out who cut a hunk out of the jelly cake.

My cousin Jane argued with her husband for eighteen years to convince him that she ought to have a flower garden, and then he died.

They're trying to get me to join a woman's club. Zekel acts quite good lately. I don't see as I need to.

When I was a girl a lone female had a home with some of her relations. Now the government has to worry about it.

About eight generations ago people went to church with their Bibles and guns, and the men enjoyed religion. I'd be in favor of having a lot of hostile Indians now, if it would make Zekel go to the meetin' house with me.

If you study to be a minister you have to study to look like one. It's different.

Aunt Jane won't have a snit hanger. She thinks it's idolatrous.

### CALIFORNIA'S PRETTIEST GIRL

#### SUBJECT FOR PORTOLA POSTER.

Hail to Miss California! The prettiest girl in all the Golden State has been discovered by the Portola Festival Committee. She is Miss Emma de Velasco, a native daughter, born in Los Angeles, March 22, 1888, but a San Francisco resident since 1905. Of the hundreds of photographs entered from all parts of California in the Portola \$100 prize beauty contest, Miss de Velasco's has been adjudged the most beautiful. She will be the poster girl of the big festival to be held in San Francisco October 22nd to 25th next, in which the Pacific Coast will celebrate the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa. The festival's queen will be chosen later.

No fitter beauty could be found for the honor of representing the spirit of the West in this celebration, with its strong Spanish flavor, for Miss de Velasco is the direct descendant of a noble Spanish

house. The contest in which she won the distinction of being the most beautiful girl in a state noted for the beauty of its women, proved the biggest competition of its kind on record, photographs being entered from every section of the state.

This photograph will be used as a model in a poster to be sent all over the world, advertising the big fiesta of next fall. It will be designed in com-



MISS EMMA DE VELASCO.

—Fraser, San Francisco, photo.

(Copyright applied for by Portola Festival Com.)

petition, and the Portola Festival Committee has already announced a second contest for a prize of \$100 for the most attractive poster design. Many artists have already signified their intention of entering.

This poster must be at the Portola headquarters, 153 Kearny Street, San Francisco, by June 15th. It is to be made in four colors, and the design should be characteristic of California. The only lettering is to be, "Portola Festival, San Francisco, October 22-25, 1913." Designs submitted must be twenty-two inches wide by twenty-eight inches high. The photograph of Miss de Velasco may be had upon application to the Portola headquarters, and may be used as the judgment of the artist dictates.

### HOME INDUSTRIES THAT

#### HELP BRING ABOUT PROSPERITY.

Pittsburg—There is now much activity in cannery circles in this city, many hundred people being engaged in the various industries of this nature. Twenty-five tons of asparagus, from Oakley and Bradford Island, are daily being prepared for consumption throughout the world by a local cannery.

Pittsburg is famed for its extensive fishing interests, and to them owes much of its past prosperity. While other interests have, of late years, overshadowed the fishing industries, they still retain their importance to the community. Two companies are now extensively engaged in packing fish, principally shad and salmon, as well as preparing shad roe, a choice food product, for consumption. Thousands of dollars are weekly paid to the employees of these three industries.

## Empress Theater

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Sullivan and Considine

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The Best European and American Acts.

Two Shows Nightly, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Popular Daily Matinees 2:30

All New Acts Every Monday Matinee.

Prices: 10c, 20c and 30c.



GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE  
No. 1.

San Francisco, May 31, 1913.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: You will please to note matters of interest to Parlor and Members of the Order, of the proceedings of the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor of the N.S.G.W., following:

## FINANCIAL.

## Appropriations Made.

Fellowships in Pacific Coast History in University of California	\$3,000.00
Special Relief Fund	2,000.00
Organizers' Fund	1,500.00
Landmarks Fund	1,000.00
Coloma Native Sons Home	250.00

## Per Capita Tax.

Per capita tax for the year.....\$1.10  
First installment, due in June, 1913, 50c.  
Second installment, due in December, 1913, 60c.  
The foregoing tax is levied on the membership of the Parlor as reported on December 31, 1912.

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

## Grand Parlor Constitution.

(Additions and changes will be indicated as far as possible by heavy faced type. \* \* \* indicate matter not changed.)

## ARTICLE III, Section 1, amended to read:

"Section 1. This Grand Parlor shall be composed of all Past Grand Presidents, all Grand Officers, the Members of the Board of Appeals and all Delegates duly elected by the various Subordinate Parlor; provided, that no person shall retain his membership in the Grand Parlor after the termination of his membership in a Subordinate Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, nor shall any person be entitled to sit in any session of the Grand Parlor unless in good standing in the Subordinate Parlor of which he is a member, and provided further, that any ex-officio member of the Grand Parlor shall be re-instated to full membership therein in case of the determination of his membership by withdrawal from the Subordinate Parlor of which he is a member in the event that he shall, within ninety days after the issuance to him of a Withdrawal Card deposit such Withdrawal Card in some other Subordinate Parlor of the Order, and be admitted to membership therein.

"Any member of any Parlor, duly qualified, shall be entitled to be present at the meetings of the Grand Parlor, and by consent of three-fourths of the members of the Grand Parlor present, shall be permitted to address the Grand Parlor.

"No person shall be permitted to enter into or sit in a meeting of the Grand Parlor unless he shall show himself qualified thereto in the same manner as provided for attendance at the meetings of Subordinate Parlor."

ARTICLE IV, Section 1, amended to provide for Grand Parlor's annual session on the "third" Monday in April (in place of "fourth" Monday.)

ARTICLE V, Section 1, amended by placing the words "and an Historiographer" after the word "Organist" and striking out the whole of last sentence. (The change is one of form only.)

ARTICLE V, Section 2 (qualifications of Grand Officers) amended by striking out words "letter perfect" and substituting therefor the word "praiseworthy."

ARTICLE V, Section 4½, amended to read "The Board of Grand Officers, or Statutory Directors, shall consist\* \* \*"

ARTICLE VI, Section 4 (duties of Grand Secretary) amended to make the second sentence on page 19, (lines 9 to 17) read "He shall keep a Card Index Black List containing the names of the rejected, suspended or expelled, and of members reinstated, together with the date, name and number of the Parlor, and shall forthwith upon the receipt of notice of the election of a member to any Subordinate Parlor search the Black List and notify such Parlor if the member elected be ineligible to membership."

ARTICLE VI, Section 12, clause Third, page 22 (powers of Deputy Grand Presidents), amended to read "Third—Prior to the installation of the officers of any Parlor the Recording Secretary must show him a receipt from the Grand Secretary for the per capita tax due the Grand Parlor for the term of six months just expired, and for all other claims due the Grand Parlor at the close of such term, and the Grand Secretary's receipt for the filing of the Parlor's semi-annual report for the said term, and before installing any officer required by the Constitution for Subordinate Parlor or by the By-Laws of the Parlor to give a bond, he shall require the exhibition of the Grand Secretary's receipt for the due filing of said bond for the full term for which said officer is presented to be installed."

ARTICLE VI, Section 14 (visits by Visiting Board of Grand Officers), amended:

(1) To require that visits be made before January following the installation of Grand Officers, and prohibiting payment of expenses for visits made later than January, and

(2) Permitting assignment of a Past Grand President as visiting officer in case of inability of the regular visiting officer to make his visits.

ARTICLE VII, Section 1 (Board of Appeals), amending section to provide they shall serve until "and" throughout the last day of the succeeding session of the Grand Parlor.

ARTICLE VII, Section 3 (oath of Board of Appeals), amending last sentence to read "This obligation shall be administered by a Past Grand President or by any member of the Board who has theretofore himself been duly obligated."

ARTICLE XII, Section 6 (providing for service of papers), amended to make first sentence read: "Service of all orders, citations and other process shall be made by delivering a copy thereof personally to the person to be served, or by mailing a copy thereof to his last known place of address, with the postage prepaid thereon. If the party be a Parlor the service shall be made upon the President or Presiding Officer, or if the Grand Parlor, then upon the Grand President."

ARTICLE XII, Section 9 (adjournment of Board of Appeals when no quorum is present), amended to read: "Three members shall constitute a quorum. If a quorum shall not be present at the time of convening or if a quorum should be broken after convening, the member or members present may adjourn from day to day, for three consecutive days, or may adjourn to another time and place for another session, of which due notice shall be given to the other members by the Recorder."

ARTICLE XII, Section 11 (jurisdiction of Board of Appeals), amended to read: \* \* \*

(1) It shall have original and exclusive jurisdiction of controversies existing between the Grand Parlor and Subordinate Parlor; between members of the Grand Parlor; and between members of the Grand Parlor and Subordinate Parlor.

Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.  
OFFICIAL NOTICES

(2) It shall have original jurisdiction of controversies arising between Parlor; between a Parlor and members of another Parlor; between members of different Parlor, \* \* \*"

## Constitution for Subordinate Parlor.

ARTICLE II, Section 2 (applicants for membership), amended to make lines 5 and 6 read "who must make application to the Parlor nearest their residence or place of business, unless a Parlor therein grants \* \* \*"

ARTICLE II, Section 3 (filing of applications for members), amended by striking out the words "and accompanied by the Surgeon's Certificate, and must."

ARTICLE II, amended by adding new section: "Sec. 9—Applicants for membership shall be notified of their election and required to file a Surgeon's Certificate, which must be read and approved by the Parlor before initiation."

ARTICLE III, amended by adding a new section: "Sec. 5.—No person shall be permitted to enter into or sit in a meeting of any Parlor, except at a public or 'open meeting,' unless he shall communicate the term and permanent 'pass-words' to the Sentinels upon entering the Parlor or to the Marshal in the Parlor whenever requested to do so, except in the cases following: (1) if the Financial Secretary shall report he is in good standing and entitled to receive the 'pass-word' he shall be admitted to the Parlor upon the order of the President, and shall advance to the station of the President and receive the 'pass-word' or 'pass-words' and he shall then forthwith proceed to the station of the Marshal and give to him the grip and both pass-words; (2) if the Financial Secretary shall report him not in good standing and not entitled to receive the 'pass-word' he shall be permitted to enter and sit in the Parlor upon the order of the President; (3) if he be a visiting member in possession of an 'official receipt' showing him entitled to receive the 'pass-word' he shall be admitted upon the order of the President and shall receive the 'pass-word' or 'pass-words' and communicate them to the Marshal in the same manner as a member of the Parlor; or (4) if he be a visiting member not in possession of an 'official receipt' showing him to be entitled to receive the 'pass-word' he may by order of the President be permitted to enter and sit in the Parlor if upon examination by an Initiatory Officer he shall show himself informed of the ritualistic and secret work of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, or if any member in good standing shall vouch that he has sat with such visiting member in a Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, during or since the year 1908, provided, that if initiatory work is to be performed at the meeting the member vouching for the visitor shall be further required to vouch that initiatory work was performed at the meeting at which he sat with the visiting member for whom he vouches."

ARTICLE V, Section 1 (nominations), amended by striking out on line 2, page 70, the words "a majority of" and inserting before the word "consent" on the same line the word "unanimous."

ARTICLE V, amended by adding a new section: "Sec. 5.—The office of any officer-elect who shall fail to qualify and present himself for installation on two meeting nights, when duly notified by the Parlor so to do, may forthwith be declared vacant by the vote of two-thirds of the members present at any meeting subsequent to that at which said officer-elect was the second time absent or not qualified for installation."

ARTICLE VI, Section 3 (duties of Recording Secretary), amended:

(1) By striking out on line 11 the words "and keep the Black Book" and

(2) By making the seventh sentence, lines 21 to 24, read "He shall report to the Grand Secretary immediately the names, dates and places of birth of all rejected candidates and the names, dates and places of birth of all persons elected to membership, and the reinstatement, suspension or expulsion of members."

ARTICLE VII, Section 3 (deprivation and restoration), amended by inserting after the word "payment" on line 9 of paragraph 3 thereof the words "and the Parlor may require evidence of such good health."

ARTICLE IX, Section 1, amended to read "Any member of the Order who shall violate his obligation or \* \* \* shall be fined \* \* \* as the laws direct, or the Parlor or the Board of Appeals may determine."

ARTICLE XII, Section 1 (nomination and election of Delegates), amended to make last paragraph read "Notice of the time of nomination and election of Delegates to the Grand Parlor shall be given by the Recording Secretary, by mail, to each member of the Parlor, at least one week prior to the night of nomination."

TAKE NOTICE that all of the foregoing sections of the Constitution will take effect and become the law of the Order on July 1, 1913.

## MISCELLANEOUS RESOLUTIONS.

RESOLVED, That the Thirty-seventh Session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West be held in the City of Los Angeles, commencing on the third Monday in April, 1914.

RESOLVED, That the "1913" Ninth of September Celebration be held in the City of Oakland.

RESOLVED, That "The Grizzly Bear Magazine" be and the same is hereby endorsed as the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

RESOLVED, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West expresses its hope that some means will be found available whereby there will be erected at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition a suitable building in which the State's resources may be exhibited before the nations of the world.

RESOLVED, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in session at Oroville, California, in furtherance of the principle of our Order to preserve and maintain the natural beauties of our State and its attractions, do hereby join with the Legislature of the State of California in requesting action to determine the availability of and the advisability of creating a National Park from the territory known as the Bald Rock Canyon and Feather River Canyon and surrounding the Fall River Falls, in Butte County, California, and

IT IS ORDERED, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded under the seal of the Grand Parlor to the Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior of the United States.

WHEREAS, While the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West has frequently demonstrated an interest in tree planting, it has failed to establish it as one of the worthy undertakings for which the Order stands,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the officials of this Grand Parlor shall undertake to plant a memorial tree, with becoming ceremonies, in some public place during each annual session; that the local entertaining Parlor be required to arrange every detail to carry out the plan, such as furnishing the tree, a boulder to set beside it on which to imbed a tablet bearing a suitable inscription set forth the name of the Parlor donating and the event which it commemorates, and give due notice thereof inviting the public to take part in the ceremonies.

RESOLVED, That in the future when new State roads shall be built, the Grand President shall request the Subordinate Parlor or Parlor in the vicinity of such new road to appoint a committee to secure an appropriate historical name for such road, and after approval thereof by the Grand President, to refer the name so selected to the State Engineer for his consideration.

RESOLVED, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, hereby heartily endorse the following bills referring to non-political matters purely Californian, and very respectfully recommend them to the Governor for his signature, namely:

1. Senate Bill No. 1628, by Hans, relating to including California History in the course of study;

2. Assembly Bill No. 71, by Polsey, relating to including California History in the course of study in high schools;

3. Senate Bill No. 746, by Caminetti, providing for the commemoration, as "Gold Discovery Day," in all departments of public school systems, of every 24th day of January.

RESOLVED, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, hereby warmly endorse the following bills passed at the last session of the Legislature of California, and most respectfully recommend them to the Governor for his signature, namely:

Senate Bill No. 478, by Campbell, appropriating \$2,000.00 for the preservation, protection and improvement of the Monterey Custom House and grounds;

Senate Bills Nos. 789, 790 and 791, by Caminetti, relating respectively to the Civil Code, the Political Code, and the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and designating legal holidays, the legal holidays upon which public schools shall be closed, and providing for the attendance of pupils under charge of the teacher or teachers at public exercises or celebrations held in the School District;

Senate Bill No. 1206, by Campbell, appropriating \$2,000.00 and \$500.00 for the preservation, protection and improvement of the Old Theatre Building and grounds at Monterey;

Senate Bill No. 266, by Julliard, appropriating \$2,500.00 for the restoration and rebuilding of the Old Greek Chapel and Russian Fort at Fort Ross, Sonoma County;

Senate Bill No. 1487, by Caminetti, authorizing Boards of Supervisors of any County or City and County, or the Trustees or other governing body of any municipality to receive donations and gifts, and also to levy taxes for the purpose of erecting monuments in memory of California Pioneers;

Senate Bill No. 1369, by Julliard, creating the California Historic Landmarks Commission;

Assembly Bill No. 1281, by Slater, making appropriation for the erection of a monument in Sonoma City, County of Sonoma, to commemorate the raising of the "Bear Flag."

RESOLVED, That the incoming Grand President be, and he is hereby, empowered to appoint a Special Committee of three to designate a suitable design for the Seal of this Order.

RESOLVED, That the incoming Grand President be, and he is hereby, empowered to appoint a Special Committee of five to draft a system of accounting by the Subordinate Parlor, indicating what ledger accounts shall be kept, to the end that a trial balance may be taken thereof at any time.

RESOLVED, That the thanks of the Grand Officers and members of the Grand Parlor be tendered to the officers and members of Argonaut Parlor No. 8, N.S.G.W., and Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190, N.D.G.W., and to the press, the management of Rainbow Lodge and to every one who assisted in the splendid, courteous and kind reception given to the delegates to this, the Thirty-sixth Annual Session of the Grand Parlor.

Fraternally yours,

Grand Secretary N. S. G. W.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE  
No. 2.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: You will please take notice of the appointment of Grand Parlor Committees following:  
Finance Committee—C. W. Heyer, National Parlor No.



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Printing and Supplies Committee—John H. Nelson, San Francisco Parlor No. 49, Jas. W. Keegan, El Dorado Parlor No. 52 and S. Zobel, California Parlor No. 1.  
Laws of Subordinates—John J. Van Nostrand, Stanford Parlor No. 76, Jos. L. Taaffe, Dolores Parlor No. 208 and E. Van Vranken, Stockton Parlor No. 7.

By Order of the Grand President,

*Fred H. Jung*

Grand Secretary N. S. G. W.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

San Francisco—A land show will be held October 11th-26th.

Hanford—Two new manufacturing plants have been lately established.

San Diego—Many new manufacturing plants are in course of erection.

Bakersfield—A \$100,000 new automobile race-track was recently opened.

Stockton—A \$1,000,000 bank and trust company is to be established by outside capital.

Riverside—Voters have authorized \$1,160,000 bonds for a municipal water system.

Richmond—Work on the new harbor for which \$1,170,000 bonds were voted, will begin soon.

San Francisco—Directors of Chambers of Commerce of the United States will meet here in July.

Quincy—A forestry station has been established by the Government near this Plumas County city.

Exeter—Large quantities of Turkish tobacco, successfully grown in Tulare County, have been shipped East.

Selma—The Fourth of July celebration this year will be under the auspices of Selma Parlor, No. 107, N. S. G. W.

Fresno—Great preparations are being made for the Fresno County Fair, to be held here, September 30th to October 5th.

Los Angeles—Orange shipments to April 21st, totaled 11,757 cars, against 21,284 to same date last year. Returns are 50 per cent of the normal.

## THE WORLD'S PLAYGROUND

California, with its wonderful out-of-doors, is to be made the playground of the world and all the nations of the earth are to come a-pleasuring here, as the result of the recent formation of the California Celebrations Committee at Santa Barbara, April 26th. This organization was launched by representative men of the State, that the possibilities of California's out-of-doors may be known to all the world by a combined scheme of railroad, newspaper and hotel advertising. Representatives were present from San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

These festivities will start with the Portola Festival in San Francisco in October and work south with polo, tennis and golf at Del Monte and Santa Barbara, with a yacht race to Honolulu and return for the latter city; an attraction for Los Angeles, which it was decided should be the Land Show next January; the Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona and Ontario carnivals, and winding up with the San Diego Cabrillo Day celebration on September 27th.

Further suggestion was made that an effort be made to produce great open-air theatricals, having as a nucleus the Mission Play at Los Angeles, the annual Forest theater production at Carmel-by-the-Sea, the religious play at Santa Clara, and the numerous productions at the Greek theater at the University of California, Berkeley. This brought out a discussion of means to utilize the present al fresco theatrical possibilities of California. The Tevis Greek theater at Bakersfield, it was decided, should be added to the scheme and some great production provided for it annually.

It was then agreed that the greatest historians of the age be attracted to this State by the annual production of one of the ancient Greek dramas or

by staging a specially written drama every year. It was suggested that a large prize be offered that the world's playwrights be induced to enter into the contest. With the statewide carnival scheme thus unanimously endorsed, the conference decided that the scope of the movement should be widened to take in every class interested in spreading the fame of California and to make the fiesta season last the year round.

## AN IDEAL PLACE FOR

### A SUMMER'S VACATION.

Mrs. W. S. Tolbard, a well-known Long Beach woman, has leased the Golden apartments, 32 South Golden avenue, and has installed furnishings of the highest quality in anticipation of the great throng of summer vacationists who will enjoy the pleasures of that famous beach resort the next four months. Permanent guests will find this a most attractive and convenient residence place.

An exceedingly handsome feature of the house is the lobby, panelled half way up in slash grain pine stained a rich brown, with polished surface that brings out the beautiful grain of the wood; above, the walls are finished in stippled work in metal colors, rich dark tones of copper and gold. The wide staircase leads up at the back of the lobby and is draped with handsome hangings. The kitchens are roomy and furnished in high polish white enamel. The bath-rooms are also in pure white, with high grade enamel fixtures and built-in dressing case. Dressing-rooms have been provided for bathers, and the close proximity of the beach will make the house an ideal one for the summer guest. From the roof, a most magnificent view is had far over the dancing blue waves of the Pacific. All the south and west rooms have the same grand view.—(Advertisement.)

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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.



## AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

ure being the least valuable. Horse manure is particularly valuable on account of the humus added to the soil. It is the best for hot-bed purposes, on account of the ease with which heat is generated. It also warms the soil.

The difference in values of the manures produced, is largely accounted for by the kind of food the animal consumes. Horses and cows consume more roughage, and their food is exclusively vegetable. Pigs eat richer food. Hens eat much grass seeds, insects, etc.

Liquid manure is much richer in plant food, pound for pound, than the solid manure, as the plant food in liquid manure is soluble while much of the plant food in solid manure is insoluble and therefore not available as plant food. However, taking the proportion of liquid manure from any given animal in comparison with the greater weight of the solid manure, the values are about equal, 50 per cent each in available plant food.

When using food rich in nitrogen, the animal consumes more water, the same as a person will drink more while eating chipped beef or like food. The water reduces the richness of the manure, but not the value of fertilizing material produced by each unit of fodder fed.

An ordinary cow of 1000 pounds weight will produce manure containing (for one year) about 115 pounds of nitrogen, worth \$17.82; 78 pounds of phosphoric acid, worth \$3.51, and 119 pounds of potash, worth \$5.95, a total of \$27.28; while a horse will produce, in fertilizing values, ingredients worth \$19.55.

### ALFALFA IMPORTANT.

One ton of alfalfa hay has the same feeding value as sixty bushels of oats. Alfalfa can be expected to average at least two tons per acre. This is the equivalent of 120 bushels of oats. There is no land that will average 120 bushels of oats—in fact, it takes good land and good handling to average sixty bushels of oats per acre. The alfalfa requires less work and less expense to handle than a grain crop. And the alfalfa will improve the soil while the oat crop will reduce its productive power. To get this value from alfalfa it must be fed on the farm. It needs to be kept in mind that the alfalfa is a roughage.

The securing of a stand of alfalfa requires that the conditions necessary to the alfalfa be supplied. These are: Organic matter in soil, best supplied by manure; good, deep, compact seed bed, best furnished when land is manured; plowed deep for corn and corn clean cultivated. Alfalfa needs bacteria.

If these are not in the soil, introduce them by getting soil from a field growing alfalfa successfully. Alfalfa likes sunshine, so plant it alone. A nurse crop hurts it. Sow it about June 1st. The different strains of alfalfa differ much in hardiness. Select seed adapted to the locality to be grown. Start with a small piece first. There is no crop that will produce so much food per acre and it is also one of the surest if not the surest crop that can be grown after it is well established.—(W. C. Palmer, North Dakota Agricultural College.)

### JUNE GARDEN CALENDAR.

Products of the garden should now help to reduce the high cost of living. A few loads of sand and well-rotted stable manure added to refractory soils, such as heavy clay and adobe, will help garden crops wonderfully—much more than the expense incurred. The writer has noticed many attempts at gardening in parts of Los Angeles City, where the soil is heavy and deficient in humus. Some amateurs were burning up the weeds, grass, etc., all of which would make the needed humus, if properly composted. There is plenty of plant food in such soils, but owing to its mechanical condition, such plant food is not readily available. A tendency to irrigate too much and cultivate too little was also evident. Soil should be mellow and loose, in order to allow the penetration of air, heat and moisture. The rich sandy loam soils out Main and Moneta Avenue way readily yield sufficient plant food for the use of plant life, hence the addition of humus is not so important, although fertilizing of some kind should be attended to. Following is a list of seeds, etc., to plant this month:

**VEGETABLE GARDEN**—Sow beans, beets, brussels sprouts, late cabbage and cauliflower, corn, salad, sweet corn, cress, cucumber, dandelion, egg plant, endive, lettuce, musk melon, water melon, mustard, okra, onion, parsley, peas, pepper, pumpkin, radish, spinach and squash. Plant out brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, pepper, tomato and sweet potato plants.

**FLOWER GARDEN**—Sow centaurea, cosmos, nasturtium and portaulca. Plant dahlia, chrysanthemum, aster, petunia, pentstemon and salvia plants.

As fast as garden products are harvested, carefully prepare the soil and reseed. Make additional plantings of lettuce, radishes, and also make successive plantings of beets, turnips, carrots, corn. Keep the soil at work, and do not omit the addition of fertilizer.

Train the new growth of blackberry and other small fruiting vines. Then after the fruiting season is over, cut out the old growth and the new growth will thus be more vigorous and in better condition for the next season's crop. If you prune off all the vines, there will be no fruit worth speaking of next year. This season's growth bears the next year's fruit.

### A WONDERFUL COW.

Pontiac Lass, a Holstein cow formerly owned by Francis M. Jones, a farmer living on the hills of Oneida County, New York, and whose postoffice is Clinton, now holds the world's record for the production of butter. A thirty-day test made by experts from Cornell University gave a record of 171.53 pounds. Jones sold Pontiac Lass for \$10,000 to Stevens Brothers of Liverpool, New York, but has a large herd of good animals left.

### PEAR PRODUCTION.

California is the second state in the Union in the production of pears, New York leading the list.

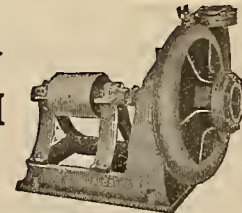
### A REAL EXTERMINATOR OF LICE.

A sensational and unique demonstration that has caused great and sufficient interest in the minds of the public to almost block the sidewalk is being carried on at a Los Angeles grocery by the Talbot Manufacturing Co., Inc., of that city, in the demonstration of the effectiveness of their ant exterminator. The effect of the preparation in the destruction of ants is remarkable and extremely interesting. The Talbot Mfg. Co., Inc., is located at 4220 Moneta Ave., Los Angeles, where they manufacture insecticides. The success with which they are meeting with their chicken lice exterminator is attested to by H. R. Smith, an acknowledged authority, of one of the largest poultry enterprises of Southern California. He requested that the following letter be published in The Grizzly Bear for the benefit of chicken breeders, to extend to them the following information:

Los Angeles, April 14, 1913.

Talbot Manufacturing Co., 4220 Moneta Ave., Los Angeles—Dear Sirs: Your chicken lice exterminator is a wonderful success. I have proven this thoroughly and satisfactorily. "Exterminator" is a good name for it, and in the interest of the poultry industry you have my permission to use this endorsement for the purpose of informing

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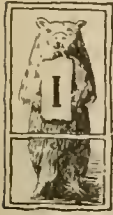
345 S. Main Street. LOS ANGELES, CAL.



# POULTRY

(By MRS. A. BASLEY.)

## SUMMER WORK WITH HENS.



IS IT TOO EARLY TO TALK ABOUT summer work? I think not, for although our incubators may be resting awhile, many of our dear good hens are wanting to raise little families of their own, and when a hen has laid persistently and faithfully all winter and spring, I really like to reward her by allowing her to sit, and hatch a brood of some kind.

I say advisedly "some kind," as I take this season of the year for hatching out guinea eggs (guineas begin to lay only in April) also duck, turkey, and pea fowl. I have hatched chicken eggs every month in the year, but I usually prefer a change of work for the summer months, for various reasons, the principal one being that I like variety! It is a change and rest to me to turn over the incubation to the hens.

It is also a rest to a hen to retire from the society of her fellow hens, and isolate herself with her precious eggs. Some hens, especially the Orpington, Cornish fowls and White Rock, are particularly fond of their eggs, love to take care of them, turning them nearly every minute of the day; they are even such attentive mothers, that they sit too closely, some not being willing to leave them long enough to eat sufficiently to keep up their own strength, nor long enough to air and cool the eggs, which is necessary to give hardy chicks. Turkey hens are very close sitters, and will sometimes starve themselves to death by sitting on the nest, if not watched and removed daily.

I have found the best time for taking the bird off the nest to be in the late afternoon, about 4 or 5 o'clock, or an hour before sunset, as at that time she is more willing to fill her crop with food, and is always willing to return to her nest a little before sunset. Some of the hens are such good sitters that they will remain on the nests even when being bled to death by mites, dying martyrs at their post of duty rather than quit. Mites are greatly to be dreaded, for this is an ideal climate for them; they even invade the nests of the wild birds here, and I have known of the wild birds deserting their nests, driven away by the tiny enemy, which will even kill the young wild birds. It requires "eternal vigilance" to keep clear of mites. Fight them in all the coops and houses, even when they are not to be seen or found in the summer time.

A word about our sitting hens: The nest should be about fourteen inches square. Some breeders use boxes twelve inches by sixteen, but I prefer the square box. Take a clean box, have the front of it just high enough to retain the nesting material, and the back and sides a little higher. Put several inches of fresh earth into the box, firm it with the hand into a saucer-shaped hollow, and be sure to pack the earth high into the corners, so there will be no possibility of the eggs rolling into a corner. The nest should be flat at the bottom, shaped like a saucer and not like a bowl. If too deep, the eggs will roll together, sometimes pile up and get cracked or broken, and the hen cannot turn them properly.

### CARE OF SETTING HENS.

When the earth is smooth and properly shaped, take tobacco stems, hay or straw and firm that again in the proper shape. I like tobacco stems for nests, as they help to keep away the lice and mites. I buy them at a cigarmaker's, for twenty-five cents a sack full, and not only use them for the nests, but I dry them by hanging the sack on the clothes line in the sun and when the stems are dry I tread on the sack and break them up into quite small pieces or even into dust, which I find excellent for making the lining of the nest, also for pigeon's nests. By grinding or pounding the stems fine enough, it makes a cheap and effective lice powder. I never paint the nests with a strong lice killer or lice paint. I know it will kill or keep away insects, but I know it will also kill or weaken the germ in the egg. I have personally a great dislike to unpleasant odors, and I think my hens have also; at any rate, I never subject them to strong odors when they are sitting.

A hen should be well dusted with insecticide the day she is set. To dust a hen, the powder should be in a box with a perforated cover. An effective home-made peppering box can be made from a baking powder can with holes in the lid. Hold the hen by the legs, lay her on her side on a newspaper, raise the wing and sprinkle the powder under, rub the powder well into the feathers, down to the

skin, especially round the vent. Work it into the soft feathers, also around the neck. When one side is thoroughly powdered, turn the hen over and powder the other side. The powder that is spilled on the paper can be returned to the can.

While the hen is setting, she should be powdered on the seventh and fourteenth days, and two days before the hatch. By this means she will be perfectly clean when the chickens, guineas, ducks or turkeys hatch. The hen and the offspring must be kept free from vermin. There is not the difficulty in this that many imagine. Powdering the chickens and hens once a week, with buhaeh, tobacco dust or some good insect powder is all that is necessary. Some breeders put a little lard on the top of their heads, and on their throats. This protects from head lice. Others take a small brush, if the chicks are affected with head lice, and wash the little heads once a week with a lather of carbolic soap. They soon dry off in the sun or under the hen.

Little guinea chicks should be fed like young turkeys. They require food every two hours for the first two weeks. They can have cracked wheat with their other food from the start. Pea fowls also need the same care as young turkeys; they require two years to mature. Guineas, turkeys and pea fowl take from twenty-eight to thirty days for their eggs to incubate.

### PRESERVING EGGS FOR WINTER USE.

Every year, just about the time that eggs become cheap, letters galore flow into my mail box at Hollywood, asking me if I know any way of preserving eggs, so that they will keep good until the price mounts up to an almost prohibitory station. This influx of letters has already commenced, so I think a talk on the various methods of keeping eggs may interest our readers. All housekeepers are greatly interested in the price of eggs, and all poultry-keepers are also somewhat interested, in a slightly different manner,—one wants the price to be high, and the other would prefer it to be low, but we all want eggs.

As a rule, the price of eggs averages at least double in the early winter, here in California, to what it is in April, and quite as much or more in a less favored climate. No wonder that many people are tempted to leave more rigorous climates, when everyone thinks himself perfectly capable of raising unnumbered chickens which shall lay numberless eggs, all of which are to find a ready sale at 50 or 60 cents a dozen (the highest winter price), and with a sheet of paper and a stub of a pencil one can "figure" oneself into a millionaire in a few minutes. No doubt there are serious drawbacks to producing "ranch" eggs at 50 to 60 cents, or else the market would be overstocked, but some ARE produced, hence more can be.

All these words resolve themselves into the following facts: The demand exists, it exceeds the supply, hence there is always a market at remunerative prices. New-laid, carefully-graded eggs, and prime market poultry (alive or dressed) find ready sale at a good profit to the producer.

Of the twenty methods of preserving eggs which were tested in Germany, the three which proved most effective were—coating the eggs with vaseline, preserving them in lime water, and preserving them in water-glass. The conclusion was reached that the last was preferable, because varnishing the eggs with vaseline takes considerable time, and treating them with lime water may give them a disagreeable taste. These drawbacks are not to be found with eggs preserved with water-glass, which is the best preservative yet found.

### WATER-GLASS AND HOW TO USE.

Water-glass is called "silicate of soda"; it may be called soluble glass or dissolved glass. This term expresses exactly what the material is. Water-glass is made by melting together pure quartz and a caustic alkali, with sometimes a little charcoal. It is of a smooth, slippery consistency, something like glucose in appearance, readily soluble in water. It is used by physicians for coating bandages, where it is desired to protect the injured part from the air, and it may be obtained through any drug-gist for a dollar a gallon. One gallon will be sufficient to preserve about sixty dozen eggs. It is believed that in water-glass we have a preservative which will give better satisfaction than any other method available for those who desire to keep eggs for any great length of time. Eggs put down by this method have been kept for from three to nine months and have come out in better condition than by any other method tested.

The directions for use are: Use pure water that has been thoroughly boiled and cooled. To each ten quarts of this water add one quart of water-glass. Pack the eggs in the jar and pour the solution over them. Or the solution may be prepared, placed in the jar, and fresh eggs added from time to time until the jar is filled, but be careful to keep fully two inches of water-glass solution to cover the eggs. Keep the eggs in a cool place and well

covered to prevent evaporation. A cool cellar is a good place in which to keep the eggs. If the eggs be kept in too warm a place the silicate will be deposited and the eggs will not be properly protected. Do not wash the eggs before packing for by so doing you will injure their keeping quality, probably by dissolving the mucilaginous coating on the outside of the shell. For packing use only perfectly fresh eggs, for eggs that have already become stale cannot be preserved by this or any other method.

### POULTRY SUGGESTIONS.

Human sympathy to the bird's comfort amounts to dollars and cents.

Clean the nests occasionally and put in a fresh supply of nest material.

Uniform nest boxes add to the attractiveness of the house.

White diarrhoea is contagious among young chicks.

The purchase of a few baby chicks from some fine pen of birds will make a splendid start if you care to start in June.

If your breeding pens were properly bred and mated you need not be surprised to find some of the chickens developing into finer specimens than their parents.

Watch the chicks closely and mark the ones making the most satisfactory growth. Select the ones that are plump, full breasted and in good proportion. You will not care to keep those that grow leggy and have thin breasts.

Never, under any circumstances, keep more birds than you can take care of well.

Green food is necessary for all ages of poultry, but doubly so for the little chicks. Water and green food are cheap and very important.

Be sure the baby chicks have plenty of exercise. Keep them busy and hungry.

Keep the bopper full of dry mash all of the time. This gives the chickens an opportunity to balance the grain rations fed.

Remember full-fed chicks are paying chicks. It pays big dividends to hurry their growth.

Always practice absolute cleanliness in feeding.

Cull the flocks closely. Keep the best and prepare the rest for market.

Enrich the garden plot with the poultry droppings. Constant thought and judgment are necessary in poultry raising.—(Mrs. G. W. Randlett, North Dakota Agricultural College.)

We never know for what God is preparing us in His schools—for what work on earth or in the hereafter. Our business is to do our work well in the present place, whatever that may be.—Dr. Lyman Abbott.

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Sutter Fort, No. 241—R. T. Warren, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F. st., Sacramento; Wednesday; Encampment Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—L. J. McEnerney, Pres.; Wm. T. Botzbach, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Premont, No. 44—Geo. H. Moore, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—R. A. Goodell, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Sidney Zobel, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Cyril Appel, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!  
NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.



Golden Gate, No. 29—Edward D. Leahy, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—R. J. Nieblas, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 156 2nd st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—John Murray, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Christopher Spiegel, Pres.; Jas. W. Kegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—John E. Fitzgerald, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—James G. Martin, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., third floor, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—F. G. Bentler, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—William A. Hamilton, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Nicholas J. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Spivello, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—P. J. Neuman, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 37—B. Johnson, Actg. Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 15th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—Frank C. Wilhelm, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Louis J. Zimmerman, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 406 Muirhead Bldg., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—John McWilliams, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Phil Kelian, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Fred B. Weber, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Joseph E. Isaacs, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Walter st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps Hall, 321 Divisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Abe Marks, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry D. Fields, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—James J. Morgan, Pres.; Wm. M. Crowley, Sec., 70 Dearbourne st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Clarence Walsh, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Oeo. Hoffman, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Page st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—H. Blumenthal, Pres.; Edgar O. Cahn, Sec., 270 5th ave. (Richmond Dist.); San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—John A. Nixon, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Joseph Scheid, Jr., Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Jos. M. Quirolo, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 15th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—Herman H. Brugge, Pres.; W. P. Oarfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—Henry Reyburn, Pres.; O. J. Dunnigan, Sec., 320 Saucier st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—F. R. Fitzgerald, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market st., Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—F. A. Dougherty, Jr., Pres.; T. H. McLeschlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—R. J. Marracini, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Arthur Sauer, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Earl Aegley, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigidon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Kenneth M. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Albert P. Sahlberg, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—W. V. Francis, Pres.; F. P. Cardoza, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—W. L. Ray, Pres.; E. A. Shane, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—J. B. Saxby, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—W. A. Oeffroy, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 254 No. 14th st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—N. C. Whealen, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—H. C. Johns, Pres.; Jas. Sweeney, Sec., 785 Market st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Franck's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—C. H. Dietz, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—O. H. Mockbee, Pres.; O. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., care Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—P. W. Peterson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—A. J. Speaker, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Allen G. Reed, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253—Ira Johnson, Pres.; W. J. Stevensen, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. P. Kappler, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—J. J. Joyce, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—A. E. Fluor, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—J. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 17 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—M. T. Vaughn, Pres.; C. E. Hunt, Sec., 818 Cherry st., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Homer Wallace, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—E. M. Sobbe, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louia H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—F. O. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronahimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Ransome Ring, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAuley, Pres.; Geo. W. Finke, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Clarence R. Noonan, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—H. L. Byrd, Pres.; O. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Diinuba, No. 248—Milton Seligman, Pres.; J. E. Oreene, Sec., Diinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Walter Baker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibbs Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Earl Thomas, Pres.; Wm. J. Mann, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—L. A. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Oastle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—B. W. Ramsaur, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. W. McQuaid, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Brien, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—J. E. Hamilton, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mission st., San Francisco. Wm. Melander, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Rec. Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month at room 248 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.; H. O. Lichtenberger, Pres.; C. M. Hunt, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg.

## LASSEN OFFERS GREAT INDUCEMENTS

(By J. B. CHRISTIE, Janesville, Lassen County.)



ON THIS DAY OF HOMESEEKING and the anxiety of many to secure for themselves a ten or twenty acre tract upon which to build a desirable little cottage with necessary out-buildings, the scenic beauty and great soil fertility of Honey Lake Valley, Lassen County, offer inducements greater than most any other section of California.

The west side of this valley in particular, where the land slopes from the lake to the mountain and where all kinds of vegetables, as well as fruits and berries, do so exceptionally well, offers the most ideal surroundings for beautiful homes of any place in the county.

At Janesville, thirty miles from the Western Pacific Railroad at Doyle, there is just being opened up 1000 acres of rich land, being of a rich wash from the mountain, a deposit that has taken ages to make. This land is being cut up into small pieces and sold on easy terms, with a water privilege. It affords some beautiful home locations at reasonable prices. When the Southern Pacific branch to run through the entire length of the valley is opened to traffic at an early date, this land will be but six or eight miles from that railroad and will increase in value very fast.

If the public cares to know, it may be well to state that George Wingfield, the Nevada millionaire who made his vast fortune in the mines of Nevada, after looking over various locations wherein to locate a beautiful home, had no hesitancy in picking a place near Janesville, and now has one of the most magnificent homes in the West. Here he raises the finest berries, fruits and vegetables; has beautiful deer parks, fish ponds, and all of the little accessories that go with a beautiful home, in a wonderfully handsome scenic surrounding. There are many places in Lassen County that have just as beautiful surroundings as has this Wingfield home, that only wait for development by some energetic home-seeker.

While speaking of the fine vegetables, fruits, berries and hay raised, it may be well also to mention the extra fine cattle that are grown and fed here, and shipped to outside markets. Only a short time ago a boy born and raised in our valley and a member of Honey Lake Parlor, No. 198, N. S. G. W., sold 200 head of beef cattle that brought him some \$82 per head. The hay raised here is known to be of such a fat and beef-producing nature that it is eagerly sought after by cattle men and insures to those who care to raise alfalfa a sure income, at a price that is increasing every year.

Acres and acres of alfalfa are being sown, for the farmers have learned that this product does exceptionally well here, both for seed and hay purposes. When this alfalfa hay is fed to milch cows in connection with the dairying industry,—which some of the farmers are following,—it yields handsome returns and insures a pay-day every month, which the usual farm products fail to do.

When all is said, those people who are fortunate enough to possess a home in California have a right to feel very grateful, for here we miss the intense cold and dreaded cyclone. Who is there, whose heart has not been deeply touched by reading of the terrible floods of the middle west recently? Here, however, we lie down to rest with no dread of the morrow.

## FINAL RITUALISTIC CONTEST FOR HANDSOME TROPHY.

San Francisco—In the ritualistic contest being conducted by the Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., elimination contests have been held the past month. The series will terminate June 5th, and the winner thereof will then meet the team of Rincon Parlor, which won the first series, in the final contest for the trophy. This contest will be held the afternoon of Sunday, June 8th, in N. S. G. W. Building, and will be well worth witnessing, especially by those interested in bringing about perfection in the rendition of the ritual. All members of the Order are invited.

## Secretaries, Attention!

By-Laws, Constitutions, Letter Heads and Envelopes, and all Secretary's Supplies. Prompt delivery. Low prices. Write us for prices.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Parlor 202 Organized.

Ripon—With a charter membership of thirty-five, Excelsior Parlor, No. 202, was instituted April 21st, by D.D.G.P. Louise Bevridge of San Francisco, assisted by the following, acting as grand officers: Mrs. Lida Schneider, grand marshal; Miss Ivy Sellman, grand secretary; Miss Walsh, past grand president; Miss Elyse Cavagnaro, grand organist; Mrs. Viva Sickles, grand inside sentinel; Miss Ida Del Monte, chairman installation ceremonies. The Parlor was organized by Mrs. Clara Marchal. The officers installed include: Miss Dede Fontana, past president; Mrs. Clara Marchal, president; Miss Elise La Source, first vice-president; Miss Bess Carson, second vice-president; Miss Josie Campodonico, third vice-president; Miss Mable McDonald, marshal; Miss Emma Buthenuth, recording secretary; Miss Ella Chisholm, financial secretary; Miss Edith Ridenour, treasurer; Miss Alice McDonald, inside sentinel; Miss Amy Arbios, outside sentinel; Miss Stella Del Monte, organist; Miss Marie Touyrou, Miss Irene Wise, Miss May Madden, trustees. The Parlor will meet in Stockton.

## Treated to Spanish Supper.

Haywards—Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock officially visited Haywards Parlor, No. 122, April 21st. Preceding the Parlor session, at which the ritual was exemplified in a most praiseworthy manner, a Spanish supper was served in the banquet room of Native Sons' hall. Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty and P. G. P. Tillman of San Francisco were guests, as were also many members from Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco. During the evening eloquent addresses were delivered by the visiting grand officers and others. The arrangements were in charge of a committee made up of Mrs. Henry Powell, Mrs. K. L. Cassity, Mrs. J. E. Geary, Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg and Mrs. G. E. Grindell.

## Begins Summer Dance Season.

Fresno—Fresno Parlor, No. 187, has changed its meeting night to Thursday, and its meeting place to A.O.U.W. hall, and will be glad to welcome all visiting members of the Order. The first meeting in the new location was held May 2nd, when one candidate was initiated, and delegates chosen to the Grand Parlor. Several applications for membership are on file, and the Parlor is making fine progress. May 13th was the beginning of the Parlor's summer dances at Zapp's Park. Thirteen seems to be a lucky number, as the dance was a success both financially and socially. The committee was composed of Mattie Walton, Florence Clanton, Anna Weakley and Florence Brooks. These summer dances are greatly enjoyed, the hall being delightfully situated on an island surrounded by beautiful shade trees, is cool, and the maple floor the finest in the valley. If any Native Daughter or Native Son happens to be in Fresno on Tuesday evenings, just take a Blackstone car and go out to Zapp's Park and enjoy a nice cool dance.

## In Memory of Departed.

San Francisco—Native Sons' hall was appropriately decorated with flags, smilax and evergreens on the occasion of the annual memorial services which were held May 4th under the auspices of

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

Minerva Parlor, No. 2, and which were largely attended by Bay members of the Order. The services opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Agnes M. Troy, which was followed by the roll call of deceased members by Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty; an address was then delivered by Grand Vice-president Alison S. Watt of Grass Valley, which was followed by a vocal solo, "Flee as a Bird" by Miss E. Teeling; P.G.P. Genevieve W. Baker delivered the eulogy. The remainder of the program included: Tenor solo, Charles Bulloti; delivery of first vice-president's charge, Miss Margaret Hill; delivery of marshal's charge, Mrs. Mary C. Bell; delivery of past president's charge, Mrs. Nell R. Boege; song, "Pity, Oh Savior," Mrs. Regina Harper; "In Memoriam," Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola; song, "Face to Face," Mrs. Friedlander. The following joint committee had charge of the ceremony: Miss Agnes Tierney, chairman; Mrs. Mary C. Boldeman, vice-president; Mrs. Nell R. Boege, recording secretary, and Mrs. Louett Dietz, treasurer.

## Wins Social Success.

Mariposa—Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, covered itself with social glory, April 22nd, on the occasion of its annual ball. Seventy couples participated in the grand march, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hamlett. The hall was prettily decorated, the music was of the best, and every little detail of arrangements necessary to the comfort and pleasure of guests was attended to. The floor was in charge of Mrs. F. B. Hamlett, Miss Edna Maguire and Miss Christine Footman, while a committee made up of Mrs. P. McElligott, Mrs. J. J. Trabucco, Mrs. J. C. Weston, Mrs. John A. Wall, Mrs. G. E. Lind, Mrs. J. H. Bertken and Miss Josephine Miller served supper in the gallery. The affair netted the Parlor \$125, which will be used toward purchasing new regalia.

## Will Celebrate Birthday.

Watsonville—Elaborate preparations, of which a banquet will be a main feature, are being made by El Pajaro Parlor, No. 65, for the observance of the twenty-fifth institution anniversary, June 28th. The affair promises to be one of the biggest ever held in local fraternal circles, and it is expected that many of the grand officers will be present.

## Banquets Grand Officers.

Pittsburg—Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock of Red Bluff was the honor guest of Stirling Parlor, No. 146, at a banquet following a recent special meeting. Several other Grand Officers as well as many members of Diamond Parlor, No. 246, N.S.G.W., were also present as the Parlor's guests. About sixty enjoyed the excellent menu of chicken, salad, ice cream, etc., which had been provided under the personal supervision of Mrs. George Minkler, Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy, president of Stirling Parlor, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Parlor, and toasts were responded to by the Grand President, Grand Trustee Margaret Hill of San Francisco, P.G.P. May E. Wilkins, and L. E.

Vickers and J. McAvoy of Diamond Parlor, N.S. G.W. During the evening, Stirling Parlor presented each grand officer with a souvenir spoon, and an individual basket of roses to the Misses Estelle Houlihan, Belle Leekie and Lois Kirkwood; Grand Marshal McAvoy was the recipient of a handsome gold pin.

## Observes Memorial Day.

Truckee—Donner Parlor, No. 193, observed Memorial Day at the regular meeting May 14th, the following officials participating: Grace Bunn, president; Viola Holway, first vice-president; Susan Alexson, junior past president; Grace Bovo, senior past president; Bertha Richardson, marshal; Mabel Frey, recording secretary. A vocal duet was delightfully rendered by Mrs. Clara Houston and Miss Teresa Houston.

## Entertained Mothers.

San Francisco—Mothers' Day was observed by Presidio Parlor, No. 148, April 15th, with an entertainment for the mothers of the members. A lengthy program of songs, speeches, music and dancing preceded the march to the banquet-room; this latter was led by the president of the Parlor and her mother, followed by all mothers and daughters present. Arrived at the banquet-room, the guests were presented with souvenirs of the occasion and seated at two long tables, which fairly groaned under the weight of turkey, chicken, salad, and numberless other good things provided. The repast was interspersed with toasts and songs. Great credit is due the committee in charge for the very successful Mothers' Day entertainment.

## Memorial Day Observed.

Oakland—Memorial services were jointly held May 4th by Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, and Aloha Parlor, No. 106. Mrs. Sarah Sanborn, Aloha Parlor's oldest member, presided, and Dr. Victory A. Derriek delivered an eloquent eulogy. The program included: Chopin's march, Mrs. Gailaud; hymn, "Blest Be the Tie"; invocation, Mrs. Mosher; remarks, Mrs. Sarah Sanborn; solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Mrs. F. Ruliffs; in memoriam, Mrs. Lillian Murden; duet, Pacheco sisters; solo, "Face to Face," Mrs. F. Ruliffs (by request); memorial address, Miss Mae Wilkins, P. G. P.; instrumental solo, Miss Eva Garcia.

## NATIVE DAUGHTERS ACTIVE—MEMBER'S SERVICES REWARDED.

Santa Barbara—Miss Anna McCaughey, a prominent member of Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., and a past grand trustee of the Order, was appointed County Superintendent of the Detention Home by the Santa Barbara Juvenile Court committee and affirmed by Judge S. C. Crow, taking the position of Miss Mira Morgan, who has been one of Santa Barbara's most prominent women in sociological work in this city as well as Los Angeles. Her resignation having been acted upon May 2nd Miss McCaughey had the endorsement of Miss Morgan, and needs no introduction among civic and sociological workers, she having been very active in work carried on along these lines by Reina del Mar Parlor. Her sister members, and also prominent people of Santa Barbara, have extended their best wishes.

The beautiful and attractive child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breck, aged eighteen months, whose life was saved when the Santa Barbara probation committee stepped into the squalid home of the family and provided also for the care of the sick mother, has now been assured permanent protection in a San Francisco family. This was accomplished through the good offices of Reina del Mar Parlor's committee on homeless children. Mrs. F. J. Sifford of Ventura took the baby to San Francisco on May 13th.

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## ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Maude Anderson, Pres.; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.

## BAKERSFIELD.

Teljon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 P.M. Annie C. Foran, Pres.; Mrs. Louise Herod, 1919 Cedar st., Rec. Sec.; Miss Marcelle Moritz, Fin. Sec., c/o Redlick's.

## ETNA MILLS.

Eacheschoftia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Lizzie Stephens, Pres.; Marguerite A. Geney, Rec. Sec.

## FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, 1 St. Pres., Cora Van Meter; Rec. Sec., Harriett M. Boust, P. O. box 1054; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Hattie Elwood.

## HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Catherine Gilcrest, Pres.; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

## HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

## JACKSON.

Uraula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Annie S. Hurst, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

## JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 184, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Rosa A. Beckwith, Pres.; Amelia Briatol, Rec. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th at Mrs. Willette Biechitz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

## MARIPOSA.

Mariposa Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall. Carrie Wall, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trahuccho, Rec. Sec.

## NAPA.

Escholor Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets 5th and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

## OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave. Helen O'Connell, Pres.; Mary Weber, Fin. Sec.; Edna Wallburg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon st., South Berkeley.

## POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch, Pres.; Miss Grace M. Rigga, Rec. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every first and third Friday at 8 p.m., in Red Men's Wigwam. Mrs. Ethel Ludwig, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 4731 Bonita Ave. (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Alma Burr, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1013 Jackson st.; Dora Wehe, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st. Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Maconic Hall, 14th and Railroad ayes. Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason st. Miss Anna Schroeder, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st., Mrs. Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole st.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Adele Wentworth, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Crout sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. M. Blanchfield, Pres.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Dee Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Native Sons' Bldg., 414 Mason at. May Tierney, Pres.; Esther A. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 1062 Hampshire st.

## SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Joaie Barhoni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luis Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in W.O.W. Hall. Agnee M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Bldg. Mrs. Grinnie Anderson, Pres.; Miss Lillian Probert, Rec. Sec., 711 De La Vina st.; Miss Ida Blaine, Fin. Sec., 228 Anacapa st.

## SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 28, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Mrs. S. K. Annand, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

## SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lizzie Johnson, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasiini, Rec. Sec.; Emeline Burden, Fin. Sec.

## SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Emma E. Williams, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

## TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

## VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Pres.; Mrs. Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

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Mrs. Amelia Myers and Miss Anna E. McCaughey will represent Reina del Mar Parlor at the Lake Tahoe Grand Parlor. The Parlor heartily endorses the candidacy of Miss Grace Stoermer of Los Angeles, who is seeking the office of Grand Outside Sentinel.

Reina del Mar Parlor, on the evening of May 22nd, held one of its most successful dancing parties, in Elks' Hall. The committee responsible for the success of this delightful evening was composed of the following members: Miss Ella Jones (chairman), Miss Louise Jaussens, Miss Augusta Walker, Miss Edith Probert, Miss Lydia Whitney, Miss Stella Myers, Miss Elisa Bottiani and Mrs. A. Coffey. Miss Mabel Probert and Mrs. Amelia Myers presided at the hat booth, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Katherine Leslie at the punch bowl. The color scheme was pink and green, carried out with roses, blossoms, smilax and maiden-hair fern.

The officers and members of Reina del Mar Parlor deeply sympathize with Miss Mary Ruiz in the loss of her sister, Miss Domittila, whose sudden and unexpected death occurred on May 9th. Miss Domittila was the oldest sister, and is survived by two sisters, Misses Mary and Virginia, and four brothers, Jose, Antonio, Louis, and B. Ruiz.

## DEDICATE SITE FOR PIONEER LOG CABIN.

San Jose—The annual basket picnic of the Pioneer Association of Santa Clara County was held May 10th under the oaks and sycamores of Alum Rock Park, a great natural amphitheater. There was a very large attendance, including many members of the local Parlors of N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. There was an interesting program of music, patriotic and sentimental addresses, over which J. Z. Anderson, president of the Pioneer Society, presided, and which introduced as a feature Brohaska's juvenile orchestra, in which the youngest member is but 8 years of age.

In the afternoon a plot selected for a pioneer log cabin to be erected by Vendome Parlor, No. 100, N.D.G.W., as a monument to the Pioneers, was dedicated. The exercises opened with the unfurling of the American and Bear flags by Miss Tillie Brohaska, which was followed by an address by Mrs. W. H. Carmichael, who spoke of the purpose of the erection of the cabin. Judge J. E. Richards then told of memories associated with log cabins. The exercises closed with the singing of "America" by the assemblage, led by Mrs. Clara Guiraud and accompanied by Fred Brohaska on the cornet.

The brave man carves out his fortune, and every man is the son of his own works.—Cervantes.

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# The Passing of the Pioneer

William A. Sharon, who came to California via Panama in 1852, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Schmidt, St. Helena, April 30th. Up to a year ago, when failing health took him to his daughter's loving care, deceased had resided at Dutch Flat, Placer County, where he was engaged in the hotel business and mining. He was a private in Company B, California Infantry, and after serving three and a half years in the Civil War, was honorably discharged. The Grand Army of the Republic conducted the obsequies over his remains, which were cremated at Oakland and the ashes sent to Dutch Flat for burial. Deceased's wife and a daughter, Maggie, passed away many years ago, but he is survived by a son, George Sharon of Dutch Flat, two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Schmidt of St. Helena and Miss Maud V. Sharon of Dutch Flat, and four grandchildren—Sharon Rule, Mrs. V. Chase and Mrs. R. Thompson of Dutch Flat, and Harden Rule of St. Helena. Mr. Sharon's genial manner made him many friends wherever he went, and it was with sincere regret that they heard of his demise. Deceased was a native of Somersetshire, England, aged 76 years, and when a small boy came with his parents to America, settling in Pennsylvania.



WILLIAM A. SHARON, Deceased.

D. R. Hunt, who came to California via Panama in 1850 and for a long time resided in Sacramento, died at Napa, April 18th. He was a native of Vermont, and lacked but five days of being 93 years old. After engaging in mining and merchandising, deceased farmed on the Cosumnes River and at Freeport, on the Sacramento River. In 1854 he was wedded to Nancy Zumwalt Cotton, who passed away in 1904. Surviving deceased are five sons, one of whom, Rockwell D. Hunt, is professor in history of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and the author of "California the Golden," a summarized State history.

George W. Philbrick, who came across the plains to California in 1849, died recently near San Jose at the age of 85 years, and survived by four children. He was well known in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties.

Mahlon Dickerson Fairchild, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1849 and engaged extensively in mining, died at Oakland, April 18th, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and five children. Deceased was well known in the newspaper world as a publisher, and was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Joseph Watson Davidson, who served in the Mexican War as a teamster, and came to California in 1852, died recently at Fortuna. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and four children. Upon arrival here, deceased mined in Placer County, and then went to the state of Nevada, but since 1870 had engaged in farming in Humboldt County.

James William Frame, who came across the plains in an ox-team in 1849, died at Hanford, April 17th, survived by a widow and four children. He was a native of Indiana, aged 75 years.

Russell Ferguson, who came across the plains in 1849 and mined in El Dorado County until 1880, when he went to farming near Geyserville, Sonoma County, died there April 17th. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 90 years and is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Eliza Ralston, who, with her late husband, Major Clark Ralston, came across the plains to California in 1850, passed away recently at Oakland. She was well known in Merced, Madera and Fresno Counties, where she had made her home since 1862. Deceased was a native of Philadelphia, aged 83 years, and is survived by three children.

Henry White, who came to California in 1847 and took a prominent part in the making of San

Francisco's early history, died at East Oakland, April 21st. He was a native of Austria, aged 96 years, and is survived by four children.

Benson Joseph Duherson, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and mined in Tuolumne County, died recently at Fresno. He was born on a sailing vessel off the coast of Canada in 1803.

William H. Le Valley, who came to California in 1848, and was engaged in the early-day Indian wars, died recently at Woodland. In 1849, at Durham, Butte County, he was wedded to Louise Sausburg, who passed away in 1911. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 87 years, and is survived by six children. He was well known in Yolo and Sonoma Counties, where he had made his home at various times.

Henry James Robinson, who came across the plains in 1849 and for more than a half-century had resided in Santa Clara County, died recently at Campbell. He was a native of Virginia, aged 78 years.

Charles H. Bailey, who came to California via the Horn in the "Mechanics Own,"—purchased by a club of one hundred,—in 1850, died recently at Berkeley. Sacramento, San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Ventura had, at different times, been his home.

Henry Gould, who came to California in 1849, and in 1850 took up his residence in Redwood City, which he helped to incorporate, died recently at Oakland. He was a native of Connecticut, aged 82 years, and is survived by five children.

Lawson L. Walthall, who, at the age of 7, came to California in 1851 with his parents and settled in San Joaquin County, died April 23rd at Modesto. He was educated in the Baptist College at Richmond, Virginia, and was honorably discharged in 1862 from the Confederate army, after service in the Civil War; in 1863 he returned to California, and in 1866 took up his permanent home in Stanislaus County. He served the county as Recorder and Auditor during the change of county seat from Knights Ferry to Modesto, and was elected a Supervisor in 1876; he was also prominent in Modesto banking circles. Deceased was a native of Mississippi, aged 69 years.

Mrs. Susan Catharine Crane, who, as Miss Susan C. Davidson, came across the plains, with her parents, to California in 1852, passed away at Santa Rosa, April 25th. All her life in California had

been passed in Sonoma County, where, in 1853, she was wedded to the late Robert Crane. Deceased was aged 80 years, and is survived by seven children.

John Smullen, who came to California in 1850 and engaged in mining in Tuolumne County, died at Sonoma, April 21st. He was a native of Maine, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Chas. M. Combs, who came to California via Panama, in the steamer "Brooklyn," in 1846, in company with Sam Brannan and other early-day notables, died recently at Red Bluff. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 78 years, and was well known in Napa County, where he farmed until about twenty years ago.

Adolph Gericke, who came around the Horn to California in 1849, died May 1st on his ranch near Tomales, Marin County, where he had resided since 1852. He was a native of Germany, aged 83 years, and is survived by nine children.

Burr Mallory Hotchkiss, who came to California in 1850, via Panama, and for a time engaged in mining in Tuolumne County, died April 18th near Tulare, having resided since 1853 in Tulare County. In 1851 he was wedded to Miss Anna Blowers. Deceased was a native of Connecticut, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by five children.

Charles W. Heywood, who came to California via the Horn in 1850, died May 2nd at Berkeley, where he had resided since 1868. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

John Baldwin, who came to California in 1849, and for many years resided in San Joaquin County, died at San Francisco, April 27th. Upon arrival here, he mined on the American River until 1851, when he went to New York, via Panama, returning to this State in 1852, across the plains; he located in Nevada County for a short while, then went to Yolo County, and in 1854 took up his home in San Joaquin County. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 90 years, and is survived by five children.

Eugene Soule, who drove all the way across the plains to California in 1852, died recently at Palo Alto. In 1853, he went East for his wife, and they returned to this State via Panama. Deceased located at Michigan Bluff, where he became acquainted with Leland Stanford and was actively associated with him in the Central Pacific construction; a life-long friendship with the Stanfords was, accordingly, created, and when Stanford University was founded and a degree of mechanical training provided for, Soule, who was a skilled cabinet-maker, was placed in charge, but not being a man of college education he lost his position upon the death of Mrs. Stanford. Deceased was a native of New York, being born near the native place of the Stanfords, and aged more than 84 years.

Mrs. Rebecca Francis Harper, widow of the late Thomas B. Harper, one of Placer County's Pioneers, passed away at Lincoln, May 3rd. She came across the plains in 1852 with her parents, and had been a resident of Lincoln forty years. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 70 years. Her father, the late James R. Nickerson, planted the first orchard and vineyard in Placer County, near Lincoln. Four brothers survive.

Thomas Forbes, who came around the Horn to California in 1849, and for some time mined on the American River, died at Newcastle, April 23rd. He was a native of Scotland, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Josephine Mier, who came to California in the early '50s, passed away May 6th at Sacramento, where the Mier family has held a prominent

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place for many years. She was a native of Germany, aged more than 80 years, and is survived by eight children.

Alejo Bernal, who came to California in 1849, and for many years had resided in the San Gabriel Valley, died at Alhambra, Los Angeles County, May 13th, aged 76 years.

Mrs. Joseph Scarpa, who came to California in 1849, and a resident of Mayfield, passed away recently at Halfmoon Bay, while on a visit to her daughter. She was a native of Uruguay, aged 84 years.

Leonard T. Fortune, who came to California in 1850 and settled at Walnut Creek, in which section he was one of the earliest irrigationists and agriculturists, died at Oakland, May 12th. He was a native of Missouri, aged 75 years, and is survived by a widow and four daughters. Deceased was much interested in charitable work.

John Baldwin, who came to California in 1849, across the plains, died at San Francisco, April 27th. He was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 80 years, and is survived by five children.

Charles V. Boquist, who came to California in 1848, and had been a resident of Los Angeles for many years, died at Calexico, May 13th, at the age of 78. Deceased, upon arrival here, made his home for a time in San Francisco, and then engaged in mining; tiring of this, he was engaged in cattle raising at Petaluma and Ventura, going later to Los Angeles, where he made his home. Surviving are a widow and four children.

## In Memoriam

### PAUL C. THALER.

At the meeting of Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, N.S.G.W., Sacramento, April 30th, the following resolutions, prepared by a committee composed of A. W. Katzenstein, E. G. Twogood and E. R. Waters, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take unto the Heavenly Parlor on High our worthy brother, Paul C. Thaler, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, N. S. G. W., that, while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved, That in the death of Paul C. Thaler, this Parlor laments the loss of a brother who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased, and commend them for consolation to Him Who orders all things for the best.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother, copies forwarded to the newspapers of this city, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear, our official organ.

### APRIL BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
Los Angeles	\$5,047,065	\$2,650,461
San Francisco	3,152,020	1,916,659
San Diego	776,850	1,062,901
Oakland	652,490	759,392
Pasadena	201,854	182,406
Stockton	85,353	119,475
Bakersfield	54,750	48,796
San Jose	53,313	114,061
Sacramento	No report	212,585
Fresno	No report	173,795

### APRIL BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
San Francisco	\$218,101,008	\$213,414,712
Los Angeles	110,197,663	97,792,093
Oakland	16,868,500	15,350,953
San Diego	12,128,160	11,301,236
Sacramento	9,052,885	6,969,224
Pasadena	4,773,622	3,670,228
Fresno	4,580,003	4,111,409
Stockton	4,431,602	3,420,973
San Jose	2,627,495	2,395,229
Bakersfield	1,909,371	2,278,107

### CAN ENTER WONDERLAND.

Yosemite Valley, according to a statement issued by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, is to be opened to automobiles. They will not be allowed to run about the valley, but can be used as a means of direct entrance and exit. The road to be opened to this traffic has not yet been made known.

# ---back East Excursions

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Publication office, 218 Wilcox Bldg.  
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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Given Delightful Reception.

Stockton—Stockton Parlor, No. 7, had the pleasure of entertaining fourteen members of the Southern California delegation to the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons for a few hours Sunday, May 11th. At the invitation of the Parlor, the boys from Los Angeles and nearby cities came to Stockton to join the Grand Parlor Western Pacific special instead of going to San Francisco.

The visitors arrived over the Santa Fe on The Saint at 8:20 o'clock in the morning and the local Parlor had a delegation with automobiles in waiting to meet them. The party was quickly taken to Madden's cafe for breakfast. It was Mothers' Day, and Orrin Henderson was on hand with a white carnation boutonniere for each member. After breakfast the Southern Californians were taken on a motor trip through the city and Northern San Joaquin County. They were shown Stockton's fine water front, her mills and factories, the Stockton hot mineral baths, the State Hospital buildings and grounds, and a portion of her residence district and were then whisked out over an asphalt highway into Northern San Joaquin.

Italian vegetable gardens, fine fields of alfalfa and barley and large strawberry beds were passed en route to Lodi and Woodbridge, where the vineyards and orchards were encountered. The auto party tarried for five minutes at the Woodbridge dam, the head of the Woodbridge irrigation system, and were then taken through Acampo, the Langford and the Christian colonies and into Lockeford. On account of the delayed arrival of their train, the trip outlined had to be made with considerable haste. Carroll Skinner of Stockton Parlor, the man who beat the Southern Pacific railroad train over the summit and into Reno with an edition of a San Francisco paper at the time of the big fight, acted as the pilot. It is needless to say, he covered the full route and pulled the party through on time.

On the return to Stockton over Cherokee Lane, the autoists stopped for a few minutes at the beautiful country home of Joseph F. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Peters had heard of the Natives' coming and had brewed a fine punch for them. Mrs. George Swain assisted Mrs. Peters in serving the punch and the cake. After lunch at Madden's, the visitors from the south were hurried to the Western Pacific depot just in time to catch the Grand Parlor special.

The members of Stockton Parlor turned out in a body and with a brass band to greet the delegates en route to Oroville. Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung very kindly had the train stopped for fifteen minutes while the Stockton Natives mingled with the delegates. The Stockton committee distributed souvenirs from local manufacturing companies. All of the visitors left Stockton wearing smiles. The few hours' stop of the Southern Californians undoubtedly made a pleasant break in their journey to Oroville. It certainly afforded Stockton Parlor extreme pleasure to have them as their guests.

The delegation from the south consisted of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lichtenberger, H. J. Lelande (County Clerk of Los Angeles County), William Rudolph, C. W. Grayson, Charles Thomas, W. I. Traeger, J. T. Newell, Joe Lyon, P. H. Muller and Clarence M. Hunt all of Los Angeles; Edgar McFadyen of Long Beach and Thomas Shay and C. A. Anthony of San Bernardino. E. E. Giddings, a delegate from Dinuba, also came to Stockton to board the special, and made the Northern San Joaquin trip. The Stockton committee consisted of James W. Fitz-

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

gerald (chairman), John King, G. E. Reynolds, Thomas H. Luke, Orrin S. Henderson and Frank R. Fitzgerald, president of the Parlor. The following assisted the committee in entertaining by contributing automobiles: Carroll Skinner, Hansel & Ortman, the City Commissioners, Thomas H. Luke, Dr. W. W. Stockwell, Law T. Frietas, Robert Reid, Arthur Munson and James Kinnear.

## Looking Forward.

San Jose—As the guests of the Native Sons of this city, those who represented the various Parlors in the county at the Oroville Grand Parlor session, were entertained at a banquet April 24th. The purpose of the gathering was to make the delegates acquainted with one another, to discuss and to secure a better understanding of the matters of importance to come before the Grand Parlor, and



JOS. A. BELLOLI, JR.,  
Secy., San Jose Parlor, N.S.G.W.

to encourage a closer relationship between the several Parlors for the Order's best interests in the county. Resolutions were unanimously passed endorsing the candidacy of Joseph A. Belloli, Jr., for election to the office of Grand Trustee at the 1914 session of the Grand Parlor in Los Angeles. Those present paid Mr. Belloli high compliments and stated that he was one of the most earnest workers in the Order, was well worthy and capable, and that his energetic work for the good of the Order deserved high recognition. The several Parlors were represented as follows:

San Jose, No. 22—President I. Goeffroy, Delegates Joseph W. Ganong, Jr., John S. Williams, Herbert R. Tripp and Joseph A. Belloli, Jr.

Garden City, No. 82—Secretary Henry W. McComas, Delegates W. J. Benson and Walter L. Chrisman.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Senior Past Presidents Albert S. Castro and Robert Thompson, Delegates

Julius Sassenrath and Harvey C. Johns.

Oroville, No. 177—Delegates J. M. Waterman, Bert Barrett and Lloyd A. Pinard.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Delegate Norman E. Malcolm.

Dr. C. W. Decker, P.G.P., a member of California Parlor, No. 1, hnt a resident of Palo Alto, was also in attendance.

Mayor Thomas Monahan, now head of the Order, was unable to attend, owing to a Portola banquet engagement in San Francisco, but sent a telegram regretting his absence.

## Large Number See Silent Drama.

Richmond—Fully 500 people were present May 13th to witness the production of the great silent drama, "The Cliff House Baby," at the Bijou theater in this city under the auspices of Richmond Parlor, No. 217. The picture is a production that reflects great credit on the part of the film company, as its theme of showing the life of a little foundling which was picked up on the Cliff House beach at San Francisco, until it had grown to womanhood, is something little less than marvelous. It is a picture that can be recommended to any Parlor in the State, with the assurance that it will meet with favorable comment from the people in all walks of life. The Parlor band also came in for much favorable comment for the fine music that was rendered at the playhouse during the production of the picture. The many details connected with the affair were disposed of in a pleasing manner between Manager J. H. N. Clausen of the film company and the committee in charge.

## Initiates Large Class.

Redwood City—Grand Trustee W. F. Toomey of Fresno officially visited Redwood Parlor, No. 66, last month, and had the pleasure of witnessing the

## HIGHLY APPRECIATED.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: Frequently there are valuable historic articles in The Grizzly Bear that we wish to preserve.

The Grizzly Bear is a publication highly appreciated in this department.

MRS. MARY M. BOWMAN,  
Curator Coronel Cln., Chamber of Commerce.  
Los Angeles, California, April 26th.

initiation of fourteen candidates. He complimented the officers highly upon the ritual exemplification, and the Parlor upon its financial and general condition. At the close of the regular session of the Parlor, the Grizzly Bear Clnb, a branch of the Parlor devoted entirely to social features, invited all present to the banquet-hall, where an elegant repast was served. After the wants of the inner man had been fully satisfied, President F. W. Lippmann of the club introduced as toastmaster Judge H. W. Lampkin, and the following responded to toasts: Grand Trustee Toomey, Dr. C. W. Decker, P.G.P., Rev. Father Gleason, A. S. Liguori, Messrs. Tinney of Palo Alto and Leahy of San Francisco. The attendance was the largest in the Parlor's history, many visiting Native Sons being among the number. During the evening Harry Moore, retiring past president, was the recipient of a suitable emblematic pin.

## Efforts That Will Count.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, has originated an idea that will materially aid in the Order's endeavors to have California history taught in the public schools. A contest was recently inaugurated among high school students for papers on California history, and medal prizes were promised the successful contestants. May 2nd there was a large attendance of Pioneers, parents, Native Sons and Native Daughters in the high school auditorium to listen to the orations and witness the presentation of the medals. R. A. Goodcell, chairman of Arrowhead Parlor's arrangements committee and principal of the high school, presided, and the school's glee clubs furnished excellent music throughout the evening. The gold medal for the best oration on the State's history was awarded by

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the judges to Edward Sullivan, whose subject was "The Destiny of California." Miss Ruby Borland won a silver medal as first prize in the declamation division, her subject being "California as Hostess in 1915." Six other contestants received silver medals for their work in historical lore of the early days and for qualifying for the finals out of an entry list of eighteen students.

Other numbers, from which much information concerning the State's history was gleaned, included: Oration, "California Indians," Annamarie Serr; declamation, "The Man with the Hoe" (Markham), Daniel Evans; oration, "Mission Days of California," Joe Kavanaugh; oration, "Spanish Life in California," Blanche Rishel; declamation, "Address From the Monterey Convention in 1845," Daniel Rogers; declamation, "Clay's Speech Upon the Admission of California." The high school auditorium stage was decorated in typical California emblems—the Bear flag, pick and shovel, poppies, and oranges. These contests will be an annual event, and in future will be held on January 24th, designated by the last Legislature as Gold Discovery Day.

## For the Homeless Child.

Pittsburg—Diamond Parlor, No. 246, N.E.G.W., and Stirling Parlor, No. 146, N.D.G.W., jointly gave a benefit entertainment recently for the Homeless Children's Agency, at which the leading feature was "The Cliff House Baby," a motion picture depicting the work being done by the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. in behalf of the State's homeless children. The picture tells the story of the finding of an infant on the Cliff House sands, and how she was cared for by the Homeless Children's Agency until she became the wife of a good man. Emma W. Lillie, secretary of the Agency, was present and addressed the audience. She complimented the local Parlors on the work being done hereabouts, and stated that the cost of finding homes for fifteen homeless children had been placed to their credit.

## Birthday Observed.

San Francisco—The celebration of the twentieth institution anniversary of Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, at Native Sons' Hall, May 17th, was participated in by several hundred members and friends of the Parlor. President Edward H. Leahy and wife led the grand march, followed by Floor Manager Frank L. Schmidt and wife.

## Entertains Native Daughters.

Merced—Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, entertained Veritas Parlor, No. 75, N.D.G.W., on the evening of May 6th, in a royal manner. An orchestra furnished music throughout the evening and several solos by Miss Malina, with orchestra accompaniment, were enjoyed by the sixty or more present. Card playing was indulged in most of the evening. An excellent banquet was served at a late hour. Along the banquet table were large brass jardinières containing California poppies, which are so abundant at this time of the year. These served as the decorations for the occasion. After the menu had been partaken of, President W. I. Clough presided as toastmaster and remarks were made by Austin Oliver, Manuel Thomas, George Kilby, Warpela Meaney, Robert Murray, Mrs. Fred Clough and Mrs. Chas. Warfield. The expression of all those who spoke was that closer fraternal relations between the Native Daughters and Native Sons will exist in the future.

## TO OPEN CLUB-ROOMS—

## HALL PAYING INVESTMENT.

San Francisco—The report of the finance committee—Joseph B. Keenan, William J. Wynn and George B. Barber—of the San Francisco Native Sons Hall Association shows that the net profits accruing from the operation of the building for the six months ending February 28th, amounted to \$4,535.41. This is remarkably good when considered that the building was hardly completed during the first two months of occupancy; taking this into consideration, the net profits have been about \$1,000 per month. The building cost, furnished, \$259,655, and has been completely paid for.

The Library and Reading Room Association of the N.S.G.W. has taken the entire top floor of the building, which is located at 414 Mason street, and is furnishing and equipping it elegantly for library and club purposes. It will be provided with card-rooms, cozy and comfortable reading and lounging-rooms, billiard and pool tables and all the accessories of a first-class club. It is the intention to support this club by a small per capita tax to be paid by all of the San Francisco Parlors, so that the entire membership of the Order will be welcome.

To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler—and less trouble.—Mark Twain.

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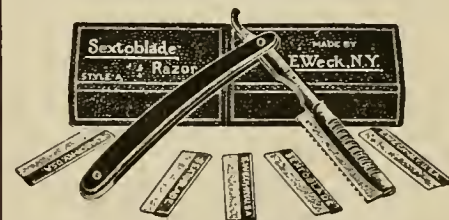
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## CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

Discovery of rich gold-bearing quartz ledges in different parts of the State gave importance to that feature of the mining industry.

At Forbestown, the community was greatly excited over the finding of a quartz ledge of almost fabulous richness.

At Irish Flat, in El Dorado County, a prospector uncovered a ledge from which he extracted fourteen pounds of gold, valued at \$2800, in four days.

Excited prospectors, searching for similar ledges, swarmed in the hills for several miles around, with hammers and picks, demolishing every piece of quartz that looked like having a golden speck in it. Six locations that proved to be valuable were made by three searchers during the month.

Michael Shey found a rich quartz ledge on Trinity Mountain, two miles from French Gulch, which caused an excitement in that locality.

A boy named John Russell, near Howland Flat, doing some prospecting on his own account, uncovered a quartz ledge from which he took over \$2000 in a few days and complained that older people, who come to inspect his find, had carried off, in specimens, as much more. The mine became so productive a shotgun guard was put on at nights to prevent robbing of the ledge.

A man named Norman, at Mugginsville, Siskiyou County, found a quartz lead that was yielding \$3000 to the ton of rock, and an excitement was on in that locality.

Page & Co., mining in Sing Canyon, Sierra County, were working on a decomposed quartz ledge of great richness, and the Sacramento Mining Co., at Chipp's Flat, had uncovered a ledge from which was taken twenty-two ounces of gold, valued at over \$400, in three hours.

A mining company hydraulic on Manzanita Hill, near Sweetland, Yuba County, cleaned up \$9900 from a nine days' run.

## Emigrant Trains Arriving.

The State Board of Education, then composed of the Governor, Surveyor-General and Superintendent of Public Instruction, adopted, on the recommendation of the State Teachers' Institute, held in San Francisco in May, the following list of school books to be used in the public schools: Eaton's arithmetic, Cornell's and Warren's geographies, Quackenbush's grammar and history, Wilson's readers and Hooker's physiology. Previous to the adoption of this list for use in the public schools, every change of a teacher meant a change of books, each teacher apparently preferring to use those he or she had taught from in the East, and this made it very expensive for the parents, who had to submit to the change whether they welcomed it or not.

The first emigrant train of the season arrived at Sacramento from St. Joseph, Missouri, on June 9th. It had been fifty-nine days on the journey, and consisted of four wagons, sixteen people and thirty mules. Robert S. Evans and C. C. Buzby were in charge. A second arrived on June 22nd, in command of Glen and Wilson, which consisted of fifty-six men, two women, fifteen wagons, eighty horses, three hundred and forty mules and three jacks. It

came from Paris, Monroe County, Illinois, and had been sixty-two days crossing the plains. Many other emigrant trains, equally as large, were reported enroute.

On June 25th, the twelve passengers on a pioneer stage-line coach, enroute from Placerville to Carson City, had a thrilling experience. Near Webster Station, thirty miles from Placerville, the six horses hitched to the coach took fright while passing a pack train and ran away. The driver, Charley Crowell, steadied them down the grade, until a lurch broke the tongue of the stage. The loosened horses dragged him, as he still held the reins, off his seat, while the stage upset and landed hanging upon a precipice that dropped straight down several hundred feet. Crowell, the driver, Miss Higgins, Mrs. Holmes, John Corbett, Wm. Tillman and J. W. Titus of the passengers were severely injured.

The anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, on June 17th, was observed by flying of flags, firing of salutes and fireworks in the larger cities and towns.

Santa Clara County voted, on June 2nd, to subscribe \$150,000 of the capital stock of the Western Pacific railroad. This financial assistance, with what had been voted by other counties, assured the company of sufficient funds to build from San Francisco, via San Jose, to Sacramento.

The Pacific Turnverein held its fourth annual festival at Sacramento on June 14th, lasting three days. It was attended by large delegations of Germans and singing societies from San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton, Virginia City, Mokelumne Hill and other towns. L. Lothhammer was president. The Sacramento Hussars, a cavalry company composed of German citizens, elected Joseph Marzen, captain.

## Malicious Indians.

A sporting event that attracted the attention of the citizens of Sacramento and Amador Counties was the trotting race between Michael Zimmer's mare, Fanny, and Bernhard Isaacs' horse, Buckskin, from Ione City to Sacramento, a distance of forty miles, on June 26th. Both men were business men of Ione City and had a dispute as to which owned the best horse that resulted in a challenge and a match for \$100 a side and the winner to own both horses. Owners were to drive and each horse was to draw a buggy and a judge of the race, selected by the opposite party, to ride with the driver. The start from Ione City was made at 4:30 a.m., with John Perrin and Fred Smith judges, and nearly the whole population of Ione City on Main street to see them off. Zimmer, driving the mare, Fanny, lead for twenty-seven miles, when Isaacs, with Buckskin, took the lead for seven miles; then Fanny showed her best speed and led into Sacramento, arriving at the goal, the Golden Eagle hotel, at Seventh and K streets, at 8:25 a.m., making the distance in 3 hours and 55 minutes. Isaacs and Buckskin arrived five minutes later.

At Helltown, Butte County, on the morning of June 8th, the bodies of five Indians were discovered suspended, by ropes around their necks, from a flume at that place. They had been committing larceny, by plundering miners' cabins and appropriating horses and other property, and being apprehended

by a posse of miners were thus summarily dealt with.

On the other hand, the Indians were busy killing white men in sections where they were numerically in the majority. On June 5th, at Oak Camp, in Humboldt County, a pack train of mules, loaded with merchandise for Hoopa Valley, in charge of Charles Raymond, R. L. Thomas, John Barham and two other men, was ambuscaded by a band of Indians. Raymond was killed, Barham wounded twice, and the mule train stampeded. The three men who escaped gave the alarm and Lieutenant Hemphill, with forty men, left Fawn Prairie, and Captain Ousley, with twenty men, started in pursuit. The latter party had captured four squaws, but had not overtaken the band at the end of the month. Captain Ousley reported that the killing of cattle, horses and mules on the ranges by the Indians was something frightful. A man could ride for hours and not be out of sight of a slaughtered animal. The killing was done in pure wickedness, as the carcasses were left to decompose where they fell and nothing of any benefit to the Indians for future use taken.

## Horse Thieves in Action.

A team train of five wagons, enroute from Los Angeles to Mono, was attacked in Kelsey Canyon by a band of forty Indians belonging to the Tehachapi tribe, on June 15th. These Indians were armed with rifles, and killed Martin Hart and wounded Oliver Burke with their first volley. Burke drew a revolver and killed two Indians before he was struck in the side with a bullet and killed. The other three teamsters, named Dawson, Hartz and Twitty, escaped. The Indians plundered the wagons, appropriating large quantities of clothing, firearms, ammunition and food stuffs and departed with all the horses.

On June 16th a band of Mexican horse thieves stole sixteen horses from N. Merrill and John Lacoek, stockraisers, in Tehama County, and started with them over the Coast Range for Humboldt County. Lacoek raised a posse of ranchers and started in pursuit, overtaking them near Eel River. A fight ensued, in which Lacoek was shot through the head and killed. The Mexicans sought safety in flight and escaped, but a riderless saddled horse, found the next day in the woods and which had been ridden by one of the Mexicans, indicated something had happened to one of the horse thieves.

On June 25th, a band of horse thieves, composed of negroes and Mexicans, began appropriating the horses of miners and ranchers in the neighborhood of Forest Hill. A posse, led by Joseph Wilson and Frank Canon, overtook them in Black Canyon, near Damascus. They opened fire with revolvers on the posse, wounding one of them, but in the end two negroes were killed and the rest of the band escaped, for the time being, in the brush.

E. V. Bumpaso, a resident of Red Bluff, met a grizzly bear on Paynes Creek, Tehama County, and took a shot at him. The bear gave chase and ran Bumpaso up a tree, where he remained in safety until the effect of the shot laid the grizzly out.

The news from the Civil War was of a waiting kind. General Grant was besieging Vicksburg and General Hooker, with the Army of the Potomac, was apparently protecting Washington. Toward the end of the month, came the exciting information that General Lee, with the Confederate army of Virginia, was marching through Maryland and going north into Pennsylvania; that Harrisburg and other Pennsylvania cities were in a state of great alarm, and even Washington authorities were scared. The month ended with General Lee and his army in the vicinity of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the Federal army in pursuit, and a great battle impending.

General Hooker had resigned the command of the Army of the Potomac, and General George Meade had been appointed to succeed him, and the whole country was nervously awaiting reports from the front.

## NATURAL WONDERS IN PICTURES.

Two handsome publications have just been issued by the passenger department of the Southern Pacific Company—one dealing with the Big Trees of California and the other telling of the beauties of Yosemite National Park. The engravings in both are works of art, and tell, in detail, the wondrous beauties of these works of Nature. Accompanying these hooklets is a map of California, with a brief description of her resources, attractions, topography, and climate.

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MAGAZINE

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(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)  
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA



ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE  
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H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.  
DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.  
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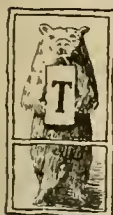
NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XIII.

JULY, 1913

No. 3; Whole No. 75

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.



THE ANNUAL MEETING OF EL Camino Real Association of California was held in the Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles, June 11th, at which time most encouraging and satisfactory reports from the various committees were read and officers for the ensuing year elected. A. S. C. Forbes, under whose management the work has been most successfully carried on, was re-elected president; Benj. W.

Hahn, first vice-president; Congressman Joseph R. Kuowland, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., second vice-president; John Alton, treasurer, and Miss Grace Stoerner, of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., secretary. Members of the Executive Board elected were Bruce H. Case, H. J. Doulton, R. F. Del Valle, of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Frank Ey, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Miss Eliza D. Keith, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., H. C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, N. S. G. W., Frank A. Miller, R. W. Pridham and Mrs. Samuel Storow.

The principal work of the association at present is marking El Camino Real with the Mission Bell sign-post, and the report of the chairman of the Bell Committee gave the fact that fifty-nine new bells had been secured for the road during the past year. As forty of these bells are to be purchased by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, they will be placed within that county and it will complete the work of marking the old road in Los Angeles County. And as ten of them are to be purchased by the Supervisors of Orange County, they will be placed in that county and thereby complete the work there. There are about eight hundred miles of El Camino Real throughout the State, eighty-five of which lead through Los Angeles County. There are now forty-five bells there, and when the forty new ones are placed there will be a bell to the mile,—not placed exactly as mile-posts, but at all of the principal cross-roads and divergent roads. There are now 186 bells placed and they are familiar objects along "route two" of the State Highway system, which is also the route of the oldest road in the State and the most historic road in the West.

The old Mission Bells direct the traveler along the shortest and most direct route that joins the principal centers of commerce with the old Mission stations of former days. There are more bells required to complete the marking of El Camino Real. The Association wishes to so completely mark this road with bells that any traveler can start at San Diego and reach San Francisco without asking any directions of anyone—MERELY FOLLOW THE BELLS. The unique marking has aroused interest in the old road, and as the years pass and the history of the road becomes better known, no traveler or visitor to California will think his visit complete without it includes a trip along El Camino Real, the Bell Road.

All of the old Missions that are left standing, either repaired or in ruins, lie along this road. Many of the principal chapels and assistencias are also connected by branch roads, which are included in the bell system of marking. As an advertisement to California, few projects are better; as a benefit to travelers, none are better, and as a sentiment, none can ever be better, for the bells are mute appeals to the traveler to visit the Missions, and we trust that they will lead the public to restore and preserve the old ruins of the Mission establishments.

48

BELLS



48

BELLS

(By MRS. A. S. C. FORBES, Pasadena,  
Chairman Bell Committee.)

El Camino Real Association began marking the road of the padres in 1906, and I repeat, we have to date received 186 bells. These have been presented by individuals, women's clubs, Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, Pioneer Societies, Foresters of America, Brotherhood of American Yeoman, other organizations, and city and county officials. The process is slow, and now that every one is preparing for the great Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915, when all California will have its best foot foremost, we all desire to see the completion, by that time, of the bell-marking of El Camino Real.

The Boards of Supervisors for Los Angeles and Orange Counties have acknowledged the importance of the bells along the Mission road by completing the system throughout their counties. The Native Sons and Native Daughters and women's clubs have done the same good work for San Francisco. We earnestly appeal to the other counties to do the same. It will require too long a time for this Association to do the work without assistance from the Supervisors,—if it is to be completed by 1915. Surely every loyal heart—and we have no other in California—wishes to see the marking of El Camino Real by the Mission Bell guide-posts by the time when all the world will have its eye upon us and tens of thousands will be traveling from San Diego to San Francisco and on to Sonoma to view the last and oldest of the Missions. The work is well worth while.

We have expended about \$5000 in the bell project, and believe it to be worth \$50,000 to the State. We have done our part and do, through The Grizzly Bear, appeal for help to the several Boards of Supervisors for the counties through which this road passes, namely: San Diego, (Orange and Los Angeles which are finished), San Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Jose, Alameda, San Mateo, (San Francisco which is completed), Marin and Sonoma.—seventeen counties in all, and as three have completed the work there are fourteen to which we look for help. A list of the approximate mileage of El Camino Real and branch caminos within each county, together with the number of bells already provided and also the number required to complete the work is as follows:

County	No. of Miles	Bells erected	Bells required
San Diego	75	none	50
Orange	26	18	none
Los Angeles	85	85	none
San Bernardino	35	18	10
Riverside	45	none	25
Ventura	53	14	14
Santa Barbara	100	3	22
San Luis Obispo	100	3	22
Monterey	125	4	30
San Benito	5	1	2
Santa Cruz	32	1	10
Santa Clara	85	8	10
San Mateo	24	8	4
San Francisco	10	10	none
Alameda	38	2	12
Marin	14	1	3
Sonoma	14	2	8

If the expense of finishing this work is thus divided throughout fourteen counties, the outlay is not heavy upon any one. A bell and standard and one enamel sign costs \$25; a small plate with the name of the donor, if desired, is \$2, making a total of \$27—plus freight and cost of erection in cement base. When the first twenty bells were erected in Los Angeles County, the Board of Supervisors assumed the expense of erection and the present Board of Supervisors is doing a grand share in the good work by ordering the above mentioned forty bells, including the erection, which will finish the road marking in the county requiring the greatest number of bells.

In 1907 the Supervisors of Orange County assisted in the erection of nine bells in that county and has now donated ten more, and the same year Ventura County Supervisors not only assisted in the erection of fourteen bells but they gave five of them. Will you not do the same? We all are working for the good of California,—we have done our part, but feel that we cannot complete the work by 1915 without heroic assistance from the Supervisors.

President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe Railroad, a life member of this Association, in addressing Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce made the statement that next to the completion of the Owen's River aqueduct the restoration of El Camino Real meant more to the State of California than any other project. "Collier's Weekly" has called the bell road marking the best system of road marking that is known. A dozen scholars graduating from the high schools of California have requested the officers of El Camino Real Association for information regarding the history of this old road and the bells along the way, "as they intended to use that subject for their graduating essay"—all this is good advertising and tends to arouse the proper pride and interest in our State.

We have received letters from London, Berlin, Italy and many places making inquiry regarding El Camino Real and asking if a tour can be made of the Missions by following the bells as guides. We regret to be compelled to say "Not yet, but by 1915 we expect to be able to have the road so marked that you can travel the entire length of El Camino Real, about 800 miles, and visit all of the old Missions, the principal cities and towns of the coast counties of California, and follow the bells as guide-posts."

Will YOU "Help hang the Bell"?

I am whatever was, or is, or will be; and my veil no mortal ever took up.—Plutarch.



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## DON'T SIGN IT!

The anti-alien land bill, passed by the recent Legislature, and signed by Governor Hiram Johnson, while possibly not as stringent as some of us would like it to have been, is a forward step in the right direction, and those responsible for its enactment are to be congratulated upon not having their honest convictions influenced by Washington interference. California needs protection from Asiatic invasion, and the new law will go a long way towards accomplishing the desired end.

The attempt to invoke the referendum against this law should not be supported by those who favor legislation that will protect the State from undesirables. For if, at the polls, the referendum is successful, we will be as bad off as before, with no protection whatever. Simply because the recently-enacted law does not go as far in protection as those who have been clamoring for anti-alien legislation would like, is no reason whatever why that law should be made ineffective—and that is just what the referendum will accomplish. Better be content with half a loaf than no bread, and trust to the loyalty of the succeeding Legislature to pass an alien law that will meet every requirement.

The referendum is nothing short of hostile action to the enacted alien land law, and its effect, when the referendum is filed, will be to suspend the operation of that law until the next election. Consequently, no person favoring protection against aliens should sign any referendum petition directed against the alien land law just enacted. And any intelligent person, no matter what his or her pretensions, can honestly be considered as in favor of anti-alien legislation who does sign such a petition.

Beware of this referendum. Let well enough alone. And, in general, carefully pause and consider any petition before attaching your signature thereto.

It is regrettable that dissention has arisen regarding a California building at the San Francisco Exposition. Where the trouble lies, no one seems to know. The people of California, however, have liberally contributed, through state taxation, toward the world's fair, and the State should see that a sufficient amount of that tax-money is set aside for a State building that will meet all requirements.

## WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

Press dispatches indicate that some powerful influence is at work in the National Capital to save Drew Caminetti and Maury Diggs, sons of prominent residents of the State, from prosecution under the Mann white slave law, for the alleged violation of which, in connection with two Sacramento girls, they were indicted by a United States Grand Jury and were to face trial this month.

Now comes an order from the Attorney-General at Washington, directing John L. McNab, United States Attorney at San Francisco, who was prepared to vigorously prosecute the complaints, to postpone the trials until autumn. Like tomorrow, "autumn" will never come, it is believed,—and consequently McNab has tendered his resignation, for which act he is to be congratulated.

If published reports be true, these men, both of whom have families, have been guilty of an infamous crime, and why they, even with all the money and power behind them, should be excepted from prompt and fearless prosecution at the hands of the Government, is a question which should be answered for the satisfaction of The People. And every home-loving Californian should use his best efforts to secure an explanation of the Attorney-general's action, by demanding investigation at the hands of his representatives in Congress.

The Government has been vigorously prosecuting white-slavery cases, and it will be interesting to know who among us is so powerful in Washington as to stop the national wheels of Justice. It is just such actions which make a joke of our constitutional declaration that "all men are created equal," and furnish the anarchistically-inclined with good talking material.

Does anyone presume, for one moment, that if these alleged white-slavers were not sons of rich and prominent parents that the Government would stop their prosecution "until autumn?" Every alleged criminal, no matter what his station in life,

should be given the same prompt and impartial trial, and if guilty he should be punished according to his offense. Certainly there is no greater offense than that for which these men have been indicted, for it is an offense against the law and the home. And the people of California should demand that they be promptly and vigorously prosecuted, both as protection to the home and as a warning to others of their kind.

## A DESERVING MEMORIAL

We are pleased to record that the work of erecting a Pioneer Mothers' statue in San Francisco has been actively entered upon, and that donations are being received toward the required fund of \$25,000. The services the Pioneer Mothers rendered this State are certainly worthy a monument such as it is proposed to erect. Every Native Daughter will, by legislation enacted at the Tallae Grand Parlor

## THE FOURTH.

To the boom of the cannon and roll of the drum  
Our people are marching today.  
The refrain from the valley and hill as they come

Tells the story of liberty's sway.  
For we are a people who breathe in the air  
Of liberty with every breath,  
And the day when with freedom our country's  
less fair,

Will to us be the day of our death.  
O, my people, remember what Washington said  
To the heroes in the days of yore,  
That a country whose people were meagerly fed

Was a country of freedom no more.  
'Twas in the days when his men were entrenched at Valley Forge,  
And with hunger and cold were oppressed;  
These words to the butterflies of fashion  
who eugorge  
Themselves with their riches were addressed.

And remember the days when he fought by the side

Of heroes from loom and from plow,  
And gave up his all for his country beside;  
O, where is our Washington now?  
Does his spirit look down on the wreck of the land

That of all to his heart was most dear?  
Does he weep to see mammon upheld by the hand  
That has helped to make liberty's bier?

O, Lord, in Thy vengeance look down from on high.

And put forth in Thy strength and Thy might  
The hand that would strike from foul lips  
the lie,

That our freedom is a curse, and a blight.  
Today, O my people, is the Fourth of July,  
And let history's page be unrolled;  
A record more spotless than ours we defy  
Any nation on earth to unfold.

We're a nation of peace, we're a nation of truth;

We're a nation of pride and of love;  
We're a nation who centers its hopes in our youth—

And a nation whose trust is above.  
We're a nation who knows what belongs to the free,

And a nation who'll ne'er forge a chain—  
Since Lincoln took out from his great heart  
the key

That made the blackman a freeman again.

We're a nation so great, and a nation so high;  
We're the pride and the hope of the world.  
And wherever America's flag's seen to fly,

Whether on land or on sea 'tis unfurled,  
'Tis a symbol of liberty, lofty and grand,  
And nowhere are the children of earth

So loved and protected, throughout all the land,  
As in this land that gave Washington birth.

—ANNA D. PHILLIPS.  
Palo Alto, July 3, 1909.

of the Order, contribute to the fund, and every Native Son should make it his pleasant duty to lend a helping hand, to any extent that his finances will permit. Genevieve Watson-Baker, Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W., 1079 Lombard street, San Francisco, will gladly receive all such contributions, as she is chairman of the finance committee of the association having the project in charge.

And here let us recount that another Native Daughter, Ella Sterling Mighels, a member of Haywards Parlor, and a pioneer descendant of Pioneer parents, is the one responsible for the movement to erect this statue. She conceived the idea, has given much time and money to working out the details, and has succeeded in enlisting the support of such persons as will make her cherished dream—a magnificent statue to California's Pioneer Mothers—become a reality.

It's a good cause. Help it along, Native Sons, by a contribution.

This is the vacation period. Enjoy yourself, but do it by seeing California first. Here, somewhere, we have every sort of vacation resort—beach, mountain and valley—surrounded by incomparable scenery.

## ENFORCE IT!

The United States Supreme Court has unanimously upheld the validity of the newspaper publicity law of 1912, which requires every newspaper, magazine or other publication to file semi-annually with the Postmaster-general and local postmasters, a sworn statement of the names of editors, managers, owners and stockholders. Any publication failing to comply with any of these provisions shall be denied the privilege of the mails. The law also requires, under penalty of a fine or imprisonment, that all paid-for editorial or reading matter of any publication using the mails shall be marked with the plain word "advertisement."

While some publications have balked at this law and endeavored to have it declared unconstitutional, we can see no reason why any publication, doing a legitimate business, should complain against any of the law's requirements, all of which are reasonable and for the best interests of the public.

In the publication world there are many newspapers and periodicals which are not, in reality, what the public believes them to be, but simply mouthpieces of certain interests that are attempting to influence public opinion for their own benefit. These publications are secretly subsidized, and the enforcement of the publicity law will make public the names of those supplying the necessary capital. The public can then readily understand the reason for the existence of such publications.

That clause in the law compelling the marking of all paid-for matter "advertisement," is an especially good one, for it will have a tendency to eliminate a great deal of "fake" advertising, purposely gotten up in attractive form as news matter, to deceive the reading public. This provision should be rigidly enforced, and no technical evasion of it should be tolerated.

The dryness of this and last year should set those who till the soil to thinking about utilizing the State's great water resources for irrigation purposes. Be your own rain-maker, Mr. Farmer, and the dry year ghost will haunt you no more.

Every dollar sent out of California for articles manufactured here, is a knock against the State. Don't be a knocker. Spend your California-earned money for California-made goods. Be a booster.

PIONEER RELIC NOW REPOSES  
IN GOLDEN GATE PARK MUSEUM.

San Francisco—The bell which, on October 22, 1850, tolled from the side-wheel steamer "Oregon" the news to the people of this city that California had been admitted to the Union, has been brought here and is now a part of the exhibit in the pioneer room of the Golden Gate Park Museum. The bell bears the inscription, "Oregon, 1848, New York."

When the little steamer sailed through the Golden Gate and steamed to Meigg's wharf, a sailor tolled the bell incessantly, until scores of small boats came alongside and learned the important news that the vessel conveyed. Appropriate festivities ensued.





FOURTH OF JULY, 1863, CAME ON Saturday, and was celebrated in the usual patriotic manner in all the cities and larger towns of the State. The only exception to a unanimous co-operation of all the citizens in the usual procession and literary exercises was at Woodland. There the citizens from south of the Mason and Dixon Line, and those whose sympathies were with the South in the Civil War, refused to join with the Union sympathizers and held a separate celebration. It was feared there would be a clash between the two clans, but one moved in a procession down and the other up the Main street without conflict, out to their respective grove of oaks where each crowd celebrated the day in its own way.

The Union people listened to an oration by the Rev. Dr. Peck of Sacramento, while the Southerners had Beriah Brown, a newspaper publisher from Sacramento, to enthrone them. Among the orators of the day at the different towns are mentioned T. Starr King, in San Francisco; F. M. Pixley, Sacramento; Newton Booth, Auburn; M. M. Estee, Volcano; J. W. Coffroth, Grass Valley; J. H. Warwick, Howland Flat; S. S. Holl, Onisbo; P. J. Hopper, Folsom; W. Jefferson Gatewood, San Andreas; A. A. Sargent, Michigan Bluff; S. B. Mulford, Marysville; M. C. Briggs, Santa Clara, and J. M. Reynolds, Placerville. These men were all spellbinders in their day, and were especially eloquent on the glorious Fourth.

At Sacramento, women who had made a beautiful silk flag with gold fringe, presented it on this day to the Pioneers. It bore the words, on each side, "Sacramento Pioneer Association, 1849," and a picture of Sutter's Fort as it was in '49 painted in the center. Miss Virginia Bigler, daughter of ex-Governor John Bigler, made the presentation address, and J. G. Iyer received the banner with an appropriate response on behalf of the Pioneers. They then joined the procession, marching with the banner—seventy-five stalwarts, with James McClatchy acting as marshal.

There were a number of accidents from powder explosions, some affrays, but no serious fires as a result of the day's excesses.

This was a glorious month for the Union cause. The great battle of Gettysburg was fought on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of the month. The news of General Meade's victory with the Army of the Potomac, over General Lee, with the Army of Virginia, came to California at the dawn of the 4th, and its confirmation during the day added great enthusiasm to the celebration of the Nation's birthday.

On the 8th, came the news of the capitulation of Vicksburg to "Unconditional Surrender" Grant, as he was popularly called, which event occurred on the 4th. This being confirmed on the 9th, was the cause of a celebration by the Unionists that eclipsed that of the 4th in its ardor and fervidness.

Shasta fired a salute of 350 guns. It simply had powder to burn, and many other towns fired nearly as many.

Sacramento invited neighboring places to join with it on the evening of the 9th, and a torchlight procession, with a candle illumination of the principal streets that eclipsed anything previously done, was the result. Captain Wm. Siddon had a carte blanc order for powder, music and torches, and he spent all the funds needed to make the demonstration a great success.

There was nothing doing for the balance of the week by the Unionists, except celebrating, for it was realized that the Confederate Army of Virginia had made its last effort in its failure at Gettysburg to take the aggressive; and its hopeless retreat across the Potomac River, with the successes of Grant on the Mississippi, told plainer than words could express it, that the Southern Confederacy was doomed.

The capture of Port Hudson; the draft riots of New York, lasting several days; an attack upon Charleston by General Gilmore; rumors of a proposed peace conference, and the expectation of another battle when the Army of the Potomac should overtake the retreating Army of Virginia, kept the public mind in a state of intense excitement during the entire month.

#### Off Year for Democrats.

The Democratic State Convention met in Sacramento July 8th, to nominate candidates for state offices. The meeting was at a most inopportune time, as while it was endeavoring to get candidates to take nominations on the afternoon and evening of the 9th, the great Union demonstration, celebrating the victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg, was in progress, and the noise of salutes, cheering thousands and marching brass bands was of a discouraging nature to an assemblage of men who were not in sympathy with the cause of jubilation.

J. W. Coffroth of Sacramento was selected as president, and J. W. Griffith of Yuba as secretary. About 300 delegates were in attendance. The platform was as concise as that of the Union

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

party, and had no issues other than those appertaining to the war. It declared fealty to the Constitution; the Union as it was; was versus the emancipation proclamation, negro equality, and making greenbacks a legal tender.

The convention nominated for Governor, ex-Governor J. G. Downey of Los Angeles; Lieutenant Governor, A. W. McKinstry of Tuolumne; Secretary of State, S. M. Bishop of Tehama; Controller, T. L. Barnes of Sonoma; Treasurer, Thos. Findley of Nevada; Clerk of Supreme Court, A. C. Bradford of San Joaquin; Attorney-General, L. C. Granger of Butte; State Printer, Beriah Brown of Sacramento; Congressmen, J. W. McCauley of Butte, J. B. Weller of Alameda and John Bigler of Sacramento; Surveyor-General, Presley Dunlap of Sacramento; Supreme Court Justices, R. T. Sprague of Shasta, W. T. Wallace of Santa Clara, H. H. Haight of San Francisco, J. B. Hall of San Joaquin and Tod Robinson of Sacramento. The ticket was an excellent one, composed of representative men of high standing in their communities, but, unfortunately for them, on the unpopular political side of the fence this year.

The Democrats opened their campaign with a big barbecue at Marysville on July 30th, which was attended by delegations from the neighboring counties of Butte, Sutter, Colusa, Yuba and Placer. Several thousand people gathered to listen to the candidates and leading warhorses of the party discuss the political situation. A torchlight procession through Marysville's streets, ending with a speechfest from a stand in front of the Western hotel, was to conclude the program of the day.

As the procession ended its march, a rush was made to secure places of seeing advantage on the balconies of the buildings opposite the speaker's stand. The crowd upon the balcony of the telegraph office was more than it could sustain, and it fell, precipitating about fifty men, women and children a distance of twenty feet, into the street. A carpenter named Sharp was instantly killed. Mrs. Treadwell of Colusa County and Mrs. Hopkins, a woman socially prominent in Marysville, were fatally injured, dying a few days afterward. Forty others were more or less hurt with contusions and fractures, the most seriously injured being J. W. Coffroth, a prominent attorney of Sacramento and a Democratic leader; J. P. Bainbridge and wife and J. W. Thompson, from Colusa County; Rev. Mr. Hargus and Mrs. P. W. Keyser, of Yuba City; Mrs. H. H. Flagg, of Virginia City; G. Brown, a farmer of Sutter County, had his leg broken, his wife her ankle fractured, and his daughter her arm broken. To add to the misfortune of the day, Albert Ellison, while firing a salute, was badly injured by a premature explosion. These accidents gave a gloomy ending to an auspicious beginning.

#### Disastrous for Passenger Carriers.

The annual meeting of the Central Pacific Railroad was held at Sacramento, July 14th, and its board of directors re-elected. The annual report showed that rails sufficient to lay seventy miles of road had been purchased and were being shipped by sailing vessels from Boston, around Cape Horn to San Francisco. The rails shipped in April were expected to arrive in a few weeks. Engines had been purchased and the first shipment of 1500 ties had been received. Contracts for grading thirty-two miles of roadbed had been let. Some bonds had been sold in the East and prospects were good.

Probably the first railroad collision to occur in California happened at Sacramento on the morning of July 3rd. The Sacramento and Folsom Railroad had arranged to run a special train of an engine and one coach to Folsom, occupied by Messrs. Fargo, McLane and other officials of Wells, Fargo & Co., who were making a tour of inspection of their express offices in the State. The railroad company's official failed to notify, as was customary, when a special was run. ALL their employees, consequently a fireman named Dugan, who had not been informed, started to bring the engine, C. K. Garrison, from the round house to the depot to take out the daily passenger train. He was backing down and did not see the approaching special train until too late to stop, and the engines struck. Dugan had reversed the lever and put his engine in forward motion just as the force of the impact threw him out of the cab. The coupling between the engine and the tender was broken, and off went the engine

toward Folsom, with no one on it. Its steam running low, it was overtaken by two men on a hand car at Brighton and pulled back to Sacramento. Fireman Dugan and Engineer Woodruff were slightly injured and the engines slightly damaged.

While the Nevada City stage, filled with passengers and driven by David Hooper, was descending the hill into Grass Valley, the horses took fright and ran away on July 3rd. They dashed down the main street of the town, finally colliding with a telegraph pole, killing some of the horses and stopping the runaway. Driver Hooper was thrown from his seat, a wheel of the stage passed over his chest, and he was believed to be fatally injured. None of the passengers were hurt.

The stage from Virginia City to Marysville, on July 23rd, when near Neals Station, on the Truckee River, in attempting to pass a wagon loaded with lumber that had upset, was driven too near the edge of the embankment and overturned into the river. John L. Eaton, an assayer from Marysville, was unable to get out of the stage and was drowned.

On July 7th, the stage running between Yreka and Jacksonville was stopped at Phoenix, and while the driver, Louis Tucker, was unloading some baggage, the horses become frightened and ran away. Tucker was thrown down and a wheel ran over and broke his thigh.

Two stages on the Placerville-to-Virginia-City route were upset on July 11th. In one accident F. T. Moss had three ribs broken and a Mr. Seawell had a leg injured. This cycle of stage accidents during the month greatly perturbed the traveling public, and the opinion prevailed that it was due to the overloading of the stages with baggage, express and passengers, owing to the heavy traffic, and the coaches could not be controlled by the drivers when anything out of the ordinary occurred.

#### Squaw Valley Mecca of Gold Seekers.

Among the tales of good luck in circulation concerning mining ventures was one of Mr. McCarthy, who, with his wife, owned an interest in the Keystone copper mine in Calaveras County. McCarthy sold his interest early in the spring for \$10,000, but Mrs. McCarthy could not be prevailed upon to sell hers for the same price. She was offered \$100,000 for it on July 1st.

Timothy Hinckley, living on Broadway street, Jackson, sinking a well on July 3rd, picked up a quartz bolder which seemed unusually heavy; he broke it in pieces and found over \$200 in gold scattered through it. He found others during the week that yielded over \$500.

An assay made of rock from the Bluehead mine, near Placerville, showed a value of \$60,800 to the ton; the stock advanced from \$1 to \$12 a share.

Three miners named Wickham, Rice and Lampert at West Point, Calaveras County, took from a quartz vein they discovered near that place, \$5,500 in twenty days.

The Hibernia Company, at Fir Cap, Sierra County, working a gravel claim, cleaned up \$32,000 for the month of June. This company was composed of only six miners.

A miner named Capps was reported to have discovered, near Puckerville, Amador County, a deposit of ochre, eighty feet wide and over a mile long, which was claimed to be more valuable than a similar ledge of copper.

The Gould and Curry mine, at Virginia City, shipped one ton of bullion to San Francisco as part of its product during the month and paid a dividend of \$37 a share. Ophir was selling at \$2000 a share. The shipment of treasure from Nevada Territory points by express to San Francisco during the month amounted to over a million dollars.

Squaw Valley, on the Truckee River, four miles from Lake Tahoe, was the scene of a mining excitement and a rush that brought over a thousand men there in a few days' time. A silver ledge assaying \$300 a ton and said to be eight miles long, found there, was the cause. The rush took nearly every able-bodied miner from Placer County towns who could leave, and it was expected that another Comstock Lode had been found.

McNeely & Co. were reported to have found a rich copper vein on the Pico Grant, two miles from Lone City.

There were nearly 300 mining companies incorporated during the month, and this line of industry showed no signs of diminution.

A meeting of teamsters, to form a Teamster's Protective Association, was called to meet at Sacramento on July 19th. The object was to regulate the scale of freight rates to Nevada Territory and other interior points. Rates had been forced down so low by individual competition, as to leave little profit for the haul. The organization was completed on July 25th by the selection of Peter McGraw as president and A. G. Mayeson as secretary. Two hundred teamsters joined, and it soon became a ruling factor in freight transportation affairs. The association forced rates to Virginia City at four

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1.)



## PROCEEDINGS N. D. G. W. GRAND PARLOR



ALLISON F. WATT, Grand President.



THE FOUR-DAY SESSION OF THE Twenty-seventh Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, came to a close at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Friday, June 13th, with the installation of the following newly-elected Grand Officers. P. G. P. Mamie G. Peyton acted as installing officer, and was assisted by P. G. P. Ana L. Monroe as Grand Marshal:

Allison F. Watt, Grass Valley,

Grand President.

May C. Boldemann, San Francisco, Grand Vice-president.

Alice H. Dougherty, San Francisco, Grand Secretary (re-elected).

Susie K. Christ, San Francisco, Grand Treasurer (re-elected).

May Williamson, Santa Cruz, Grand Marshal.

Mary Bell, San Francisco, Grand Inside Sentinel.

Dora Bloom, San Francisco, Grand Outside Sentinel.

Edith Trabucco, Mariposa, Grand Organist (re-elected).

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Amy McAvoy, Pittsburg, (re-elected); Belle Gribi, Merced, (re-elected); Laura V. Holmes, Eureka; Myra McDonell, Ventura, (re-elected); Addie Mosher, Oakland; Emma B. Wright, Jackson, (re-elected); Grace Willy, Stockton, (re-elected).

Olive Bedford-Matlock of Red Bluff, retiring Grand President, was installed as Junior Past Grand President, following which she was presented with a handsome ring by P. G. P. Emma W. Lillie, in behalf of all the Native Daughters.



MAY C. BOLDEMAN, Grand Vice-president.

It was the unanimous opinion of all the Grand Parlor members that the Tallac session was one of the most enjoyable in the Order's history. No night sessions were necessary to accomplish the work set out for the Grand Parlor, which is largely accounted for by the fact that many reports, which heretofore have consumed much time in reading, were printed in advance and presented to each delegate.

Allison G. Watt, the Order's new head, has had many years of experience in fraternal work, and is respected and admired by every member as one capable of successfully conducting the affairs of the Order. She is interested in all things which tend to the fraternity's advancement and upbuilding—such as the San Francisco home, Homeless Children's Agency, landmarks work, home industry, etc.—and urges the united support of all members in her endeavors to push these undertakings forward.

## GRAND PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

The report of Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock went into minute details regarding the Order, and her official acts as its head. As an introduction to her report, the Grand President said:

"Realizing that the work of the Order was new to me and that Grand Presidents did not often come into the Order ready made, I early started out on my year's work in the belief that experience alone would educate the officer. The State's growing larger, figuratively, each year, the number of Parlors being added, and the great amount of detail work, are rapidly increasing the demands made upon a grand officer.

"My efforts have been along lines of conservative work, rather than promulgating any new idea or fads. I have tried to further all the good works of the Order, believing that it were better to keep on beaten roads, when good, than to introduce innovations to an uncertain end.

"My greatest desire has been to secure in our Order a greater degree of harmony and fraternity among its members, influencing them to forget self, to lay aside differences of opinion whenever they tend to produce dissension in the Parlors and heartache among the members; striving to have them enforce their obligations, in the practicing of kindness, charity and love, and making the world better for our living."

In concluding her report, Mrs. Matlock said that grateful acknowledgments are due:

"To God, Who, in His great kindness, gave strength of body and mind, protection in difficulties and aid in perplexities and brought all safely through the devious ways and work of the year;

"To our Worthy Grand Secretary, Alice H. Dougherty, with whom the Grand President has worked most harmoniously. Her friendship and companionship have been among the many pleasures of the year. She has sacrificed comfort and rest to accompany the Grand President on many official visits, and at all times has given freely of her strength and talent to assist the Grand President and in every way further the best interests of the Order; to the Grand Treasurer, Susie K. Christ, for courtesies and an ever prompt performance of duty;

"To the Past Grand Presidents, all of whom have at some time encouraged the Grand President by a kind word or a helping hand in her efforts to make of her year's work a success and a pleasure.

"To the District Deputy Grand Presidents whose unselfish labors in behalf of the Order have kept its work at the high standard it has attained; to the Parlors throughout the State that entertained so hospitably the traveler and, without exception, encouraged her on her way;

"To Camellia No. 41, the home Parlor of the Grand President, whose members have loyally supported her and whose loyalty has proved such a source of satisfaction throughout the year; to the dear ones at home who sacrificed attention and home ties that she might have this opportunity and whose loving thoughts and deeds have followed her step by step throughout the State, these the Grand President cannot repay;

"To The Grizzly Bear Magazine and the press of the State for space and favorable opportunities placed at the disposal of the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West;

"To all members of the Order who aided in any way the work of the Grand President, by entertaining her in their homes, by journeying with her, by anticipating her visit with beautiful decorations, by enjoying with her the many splendid banquets, by furnishing automobiles for pleasure rides, by showing their appreciation in presenting to her



ADDIE MOSHER, Grand Trustee.

beautiful gifts, and, best of all, the sympathy expressed in the welcoming smile and the hearty hand clasp to greet the Grand President and the sigh at her leaving, all these combine to cheer and sustain her in her efforts and helped to make the year a splendid whole."

## OTHER REPORTS.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty submitted a detailed report of the work handled through her office the past fiscal year. It showed four Parlors organized, and two disbanded—Verona No. 127, Pleasanton, and Los Amigos No. 184, Selma. The Order's membership now totals nearly 9,000.

The year's receipts were \$9,483.53, and the disbursements \$8,135.29. The present worth of the Grand Parlor is \$3,761.17.

Death removed thirty-three members of Subordinate Parlors during the year.

The report of Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ showed the following cash on hand June 1, 1913: General Fund, \$3,085.64; Caminetti Grand Parlor Death Benefit Fund, \$2,922.74.

P. G. P. Mariana Bertola, M.D., as a representative of the Order on the Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, submitted a report stating that at past world's fairs New York had always been the host, at an expense of \$1000 a day, and suggested that, in 1915, California should be the host to all the states of the Union, and all the nations of the world.

P. G. P. Emma W. Lillie, as a member of the Joint N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. Homeless Children's



EDITH V. TRABUCCO, Grand Organist.



Agency, submitted a lengthy report, and also spoke before the Grand Parlor on the work being done by the Agency. Subordinate Parlors of the Order contributed \$583.40 to the fund during the past fiscal year, while \$1158.53 was contributed jointly with N. S. G. W. Parlors.

P. G. P. Genevieve Watson Baker submitted an elaborate report on landmarks work, with which he has been associated for many years. The report dealt with the cemetery removal matter in San Francisco, as well as other landmarks work in which the Order is interested, and urged continued efforts in this line of work.

#### ORDER'S HOME IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The proposition of maintaining a home in San Francisco for members of the Order, was given endorsement. A Native Daughters' Home was in existence there before the 1906 catastrophe. Much good was accomplished through its maintenance, and members throughout the State realize that the home should not only be continued, but should be one of the Order's great works, and be supported by the entire membership.

Clara K. Wittenmeyer, P. G. P., who has labored long and faithfully in the home's behalf, submitted an exhaustive report showing what the home movement had accomplished. A Relief Board, of which she is secretary, conducted the home, and it was supported through gratuitous contributions from Parlors and members. The place afforded a shelter for sick members, as well as for those who had no place which they might call home in their declining years, when adversity or misfortune had overtaken them.

The 1906 catastrophe wiped out the home building, and recently the Relief Board sold the lot for \$7500, and with \$2200 of the proceeds purchased a fine piece of property near the Park Panhandle, which will be hereafter known as the N. D. G. W. Home. The movement for the home began in 1892, with \$571, and after years of patient endeavor those who promoted the worthy object seem about to have their hopes realized.

#### GRAND PARLOR CONSTITUTION.

The constitution of the Grand Parlor was amended as follows:

Fixing the hours of daily sessions at 9:30 a. m. to 12 (noon), and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Evening sessions as ordered by the Grand President.

Changing the date of Mothers' Day to May 14th, to conform to National Mothers' Day date.

Providing that the Grand President may appoint, from Past Grand Officers, organizers, whose expenses will be paid by the Grand Parlor.

Providing that cities with a population of 10,000 or more may have additional Parlors, at the discretion of the Grand Parlor, or, during its recess, at the discretion of the Grand President.

Providing that Subordinate Parlors may move from one town to another upon a two-thirds vote of its members and the consent of the Grand President.

Provided that there be added to the list of days to be officially observed by Subordinate Parlors, "California's Day for Homeless Children, October 31st."

Adding to the duties of District Deputy Grand Presidents that of seeing that the semi-annual returns of Subordinate Parlors are duly forwarded to the Grand Secretary prior to installation of officers. In the event that the returns have not been sent, installation shall be deferred until the requirement is complied with.

Providing that, if found expedient, the constitution be not revised, but rewritten, simplified, and condensed, embodying all laws and decisions in one volume.

Providing that copies of the Caminetti death beneficiary and registration blanks, when sent to the Grand Secretary upon a member's death, be certified copies of the Subordinate Parlor entries and acknowledged before a notary public or other person qualified to administer an oath.

Requiring Subordinate Parlors, upon receipt of official notice from the Grand Secretary of the death of an active Grand Officer or permanent member of the Grand Parlor, to drape their charters for the meeting at which official notice of death is received, and providing that Subordinate Parlors will drape their charters for their own members in similar manner and for same time.

#### CONSTITUTION FOR SUBORDINATES.

Amendments to the Grand Parlor's Constitution for Subordinate Parlors were adopted as follows:

Providing that all dues, fines and assessments, whether due the Grand Parlor or a Subordinate Parlor, become delinquent at the expiration of the same length of time.

Providing for a regulation D. D. G. P. regalia, similar to the one worn by a grand officer, and requiring each Parlor to purchase one as its separate

#### THREE GENERATIONS.



The above picture, taken at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, during the Grand Parlor session, shows three generations of native daughters—MRS. JENNIE GREENE, her daughter, MRS. W. W. CRAPO, and her granddaughter, MARIE GENEVIEVE CRAPO, born October 19, 1912. Mrs. Greene is a member of Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, San Francisco, of which she has been the recording secretary for many years, and has been a delegate to numerous Grand Parlors. Her daughter, Mrs. Crapo, is also a member of Buena Vista Parlor, and, in due course of time, her granddaughter, little Marie Genevieve, will no doubt become affiliated with that Parlor.

The Grand Parlor passed a resolution empowering the Grand Secretary to have a silver spoon engraved with the Order's emblem and present to Marie Genevieve Crapo, in honor of her grandmother's long years of faithful service in the fraternity. Marie is the youngest native daughter that has ever attended a Grand Parlor session, and the spoon will also be in memory of that event.

property, for use of the District Deputy when making official visits.

Providing that, in submitting by-laws and amendments to the Committee on Laws and Supervision, secretaries of Subordinate Parlors must see that the same are properly signed by both the president and recording secretary; that they bear the Parlor seal; that they be written on one side of paper only; that their receipt from the committee be duly acknowledged.

Providing that, when all officers are not present for installation, and the D. D. G. P. cannot revisit the Parlor, the Junior Past President of such Parlor is authorized to complete the work of installation without further permission from the Grand President.

Providing that, when a member takes a withdrawal card she shall not be deprived of any honors attained if said card is later deposited in another Parlor.

Abolishing the Relief Committee in Subordinate Parlors.

Providing that all applications for membership shall be referred to a secret committee of three, appointed by the president, who shall report in private to her.

Requiring that, in the observance of Joint Memorial Day in San Francisco, the Parlors, in the order of their institution, take charge of the arrangements for said day, excepting (for the first time through the list) those Parlors already having served.

#### NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The noon recess of the Grand Parlor, Tuesday, June 10th, was taken out of respect to Anna C. Foran, an elected delegate from Tejon Parlor, No. 136 (Bakersfield), who passed away suddenly just

#### OFFICIAL ORGAN.

RESOLVED, By the Twenty-seventh Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, in session at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, California, that The Grizzly Bear Magazine be, and the same is hereby endorsed, as the official organ of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

prior to the assembling of the Grand Parlor. Miss Foran had been a frequent attendant at Grand Parlor sessions, and was recognized as one of the Order's most enthusiastic and hard working members.

The sine die adjournment, Friday, June 13th, was taken out of respect to Susan Lincoln Mills, recently deceased, a pioneer educator of the State, and honorary member of the Order.

Congratulations were received from the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., and duly acknowledged.

The Admission Day Committee of Alameda County extended an invitation to the Grand Parlor and all Subordinate Parlors to celebrate the State's Natal Day, September 9th, in Oakland, and was accepted.

An invitation to the Order to join in the Portola Festival at San Francisco in October was received and referred to the Subordinate Parlors.

Resolutions of respect were forwarded to the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated organizations, in session at Reno, Nevada, and the Grand Secretary directed to send similar resolutions to the National Encampment at Gettysburg in July.

The sum of \$50 was donated to the work of restoring San Juan Bautista Mission. This sum is yearly apportioned for such work. The Grand Parlor went on record as favoring the State ownership of all the Missions, and pledged its support in furtherance of that object.

The following charters, granted during the past fiscal year, were ratified by the Grand Parlor: Morada No. 199, Modesto; Artemisia No. 200, Susanville; Dinuba No. 201, Dinuba; Excelsior No. 202, Ripon.

The Junior Past Grand President, as installing officer at Grand Parlor sessions, will be permitted to select her own assistants in that ceremony.

In future, resolutions to be submitted for Grand Parlor action are to sent in advance to the various committees, thus giving the committee more time for consideration, saving the time of the Grand Parlor, and also making it unnecessary to deprive the committee members of the benefit of attendance upon sessions.

The Grizzly Bear was unanimously endorsed as the Order's official organ, and provision made for the publication therein of a complete directory of Subordinate Parlors.

Oakland was chosen as the 1914 meeting place.

The ritual was exemplified in a most satisfactory manner the night of June 12th by a team picked from among the delegates.

The Pioneer Mothers' Statue to be erected in San Francisco at a cost of from \$25,000 to \$30,000, was given hearty endorsement, and every member of the Order is to contribute 25 cents to the worthy cause. Collections will be made by Subordinate Parlor secretaries and forwarded to the Grand Secretary.

The use of the name of the Order in voting contests is to be prohibited in future.

Mae B. Wilkin, P. G. P., maintained throughout the session an attractive display of California-manufactured articles which was given close inspection by the delegates. Prior to the sine die adjournment, she delivered an address dealing with home industry, and urged that all Native Daughters should see to it that, wherever possible, California products are used in their homes.

The sum of \$100 is to be appropriated from Grand Parlor funds for a suitable emblem for each retiring Grand President.

The Homeless Children's Committee was requested not to publish in future the names of non-contributing Subordinate Parlors, as contributions to the fund are purely optional.

The Subordinate Parlors are requested to donate funds for the erection of the Betsy Ross monument, and forward same to the Grand Secretary.

Governor Hiram Johnson was commended for favorable action in bills before the recent Legislature of special interest to the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

A committee of Past Grand Presidents was authorized to submit to the next Grand Parlor a plan for districting the State for official visiting by a visiting board to be composed of Past Grand Presidents.

#### CALIFORNIA.

(The following lines, from John S. McGroarty's "California," read before the Grand Parlor by P. G. P. Emma W. Lillie, in connection with her report on the Homeless Children's agency, are reproduced upon the request of several delegates, who wish to preserve them.—Editor.)

Twixt the seas and the deserts,  
Twixt the wastes and the waves,  
Between the sands of buried lands  
And ocean's coral caves,

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2.)



# THE ARCHIVES OF THE INDIES



RECEIVED THE APPOINTMENT as Traveling Fellow of the Native Sons of the Golden West in May, 1912, for the year 1912-13, proceeded to Europe and began work on August 31, 1912, at Seville, Spain.

For this year it was planned that the work of the Native Son Traveling Fellow should proceed along two lines: (1) To proceed with original investigations already begun at the Bancroft Library, University of California, on a subject calculated to advance the knowledge of the history of California, this subject being at present entitled "Overland Advance From Mexico to California." (2) To begin the making of "a guide to the materials for California history existing in the Archives of the Indies at Seville, Spain." This second line of work was regarded as pre-eminently the more important, serving as the condition precedent to effective use of the Archives of the Indies by future Native Son Fellows and by others who may engage in the field of California history. I contrived to combine the two lines of work by choosing such bundles of documents for listing as seemed likely to bear on my subject. In this way I have procured much valuable information upon my own subject, and believe that my familiarity with the subject matter has enabled me to do more effective work than otherwise I might have in the making of the guide.

The Archive of the Indies contains nearly 40,000 "legajos" or bundles of papers. Each bundle will average to contain about 2000 pages of written matter, the pages usually being 31½ by 21½ centimeters in size and the writing in long-hand. Although the amount on a page varies greatly with the class of documents, the above may serve to give some idea of the amount of material here. Yet this vast quantity is soon to be greatly increased, a law having been passed to the effect that all papers relating to Spain's former over-seas colonies shall be sent to the Archive of the Indies at Seville for deposit. This will add many thousands of "legajos" which have hitherto been kept in the national archives at Madrid and Simancas. To date, working in great part with "legajos" known to be rich in materials for California history, twenty-seven "legajos" or upwards of 50,000 pages of documentary material have been listed. In these "legajos" were found 800 documents bearing upon California history. Some of the most important items of information thus far discovered are the following:

1. By far the most important discovery is an entire "legajo" relating to the work of Jose de Galvez and the Marques de Croix and of the latter's successor, the Marques de Bucareli, in connection with the provinces of the northern frontier of Mexico between the years 1768 and 1773. No copies have ever been made of the documents of this "legajo," and it is more than probable that it has never been used. From it, it appears that the settlement of California was part of a vast plan for frontier advance. California was to be occupied; Baja California was to be placed upon a more sound economic basis; the Indians of Sonora, Chihuahua and Coahuila were to be chastised, and the frontier advanced to the Gila River. All of these movements were intimately related. The result is that one or more sets of proofs are now available to show that California history has not the narrow local setting that was formerly assigned to it, but is intimately related not only with the diplomacy of Europe (as has lately been set forth by the Department of History at the University of California), but also with the development of the whole American southwest. Many details of importance to an understanding of early California history are cleared up by the documents of this "legajo." For example, the whole course of Galvez's administrative reforms at San Blas, and in Baja California and Sonora is set forth. Again, the Indian war in Sonora from 1768 to 1771, which has puzzled Bancroft and succeeding writers on California history, is described in these documents in the most abundant detail. These and other examples which might be given are factors of prime importance if the occupation and retention of California is to be understood.

2. A "legajo" dealing with the discovery of a number of great balls of silver at Arizona, Sonora, (a few miles south of the present Arizona frontier) in 1736. This discovery led to the proposal of an overland expedition to California in 1737. The proposal was not acted upon at that time, but this event had a considerable bearing upon the overland expedition led by the son of the original proposer, Juan Bautista de Anza, in 1774. The circumstances

The past four years, the Native Sons of the Golden West have maintained at the University of California, Berkeley, Fellowships in Pacific Coast History. At the Grand Parlor recently held in Oroville, Charles E. Chapman, Traveling Fellow, submitted two interesting reports of work accomplished. The first, covering investigations to November, 1912, is presented herewith.—Editor.

of the discovery of the balls of silver and the proposals arising out of it have been but meagerly known hitherto.

3. A "legajo" containing the private correspondence of the Marques de Bucareli, mostly with General O'Reilly, between 1769 and 1777. As the permanence of the California colonies founded by Galvez was secured by Bucareli during these years, these letters become valuable material both for the biography of one of California's greatest benefactors, and as evidence of the importance and relation of California events in the administration of New Spain. These letters show that the overland expeditions of Juan Bautista de Anza were regarded by Bucareli as possibly the most momentous achievement of the period of his rule.

4. A "legajo" relating to Indian affairs in Sonora between 1751 and 1759, and to petitions of the Dominicans for mission fields, 1760 to 1775. The following are some of the documents appearing in this "legajo": documents relating to the Anza expedition of 1774; statistics compiled by Galvez



CHARLES E. CHAPMAN.

and Serra showing the status of the Baja California missions in 1768; a document showing the status of all the missions, including those of Alta California and other parts of New Spain, in 1773; a plan of the Council of the Indies of March 6, 1775, for a general advance along the whole northwestern frontier of New Spain; Gallardo's memorial of 1758 relating to the affairs of Pimeria Alta (Northern Sonora), in which he proposes, among other plans, an advance of the Spanish frontier by way of the Colorado and Gila Rivers; Balthazar's memorial of 1753 on similar subject matter; Galvez's memorial of 1773 dividing the missions of Alta and Baja California between the Franciscans and Dominicans, a number of reports of the Fiscal of the Council of the Indies and decisions of that body referring to the Colorado-Gila region and to the Californias. But little use of these documents has been made hitherto, and many have not been used at all. Copies have been made of most of the documents relating to the Franciscans and Dominicans, but not the others.

5. Another "legajo" containing documents resulting from an investigation into the causes of the Pima revolt of 1751 in Sonora contains a number of important documents treating of plans for advance of the Spanish frontier toward California by way of the Colorado and Gila Rivers. No copies have ever been made from this "legajo."

6. Correspondence between the viceroy and the president of the Council of the Indies relating to

Eages' diary of 1771 (recently published in Volume II of the Publications of the Academy of Pacific Coast History) with drawings and explanations of the Presidio of Monterey.

7. Material hitherto unknown relating to the voyage of Cermunen in the sixteenth century, and his discovery of "San Francisco (Drake's) Bay."

8. A great deal of important material has also been listed that need not be mentioned, because it is already quite well known. These documents, however, include many of bibliographical importance, such as the original correspondence of the viceroys; the official drafts of royal orders, decisions of the Councils of the Indies, and letters of its president, of which the originals sent to the viceroys and others in Mexico are in fact copies; original letters of many other men of great importance in the history of California, such as Vizcaino, Galvez, Cardona, Casaneta, Rolandegui, Rodero, Pynadero, Cavallero y Ocio, Castaneda, Anza, Cordova, Balthazar, Yriarte, Verger, Serra, Calderon, and others, including archbishops, bishops, provincials, and other church officers writing directly to the king instead of by way of the viceroy, agents in Spain of missionary orders engaged in America, and the officials in other branches of the Spanish government writing to the Council of the Indies.

The mass of material taken together has led to a most irresistible conclusion, which, if true, proves the importance to students of California history of continuing investigations at Seville. This is, that the Council of the Indies seems to have been in fact, as it was designed to be by law, the center around which the progress of Spanish colonization revolved. This body handled all matters, great and small, and it not only approved a great many acts of the viceroys and other subordinates, but it frequently took the initiative itself, and seems generally to have held its subordinate officials in the colonies well in hand. The documents in the Archive of the Indies, therefore, become unusually important, for in them is to be found the key to all the larger policies affecting California and other Spanish colonies. The details are to be found in the main in them also, although supplementary work in more local archives will also be necessary.

The above, then, is the result of a little over two months' work, and represents a fair approximation of what may be expected in periods of similar length in the future. I might have added among important items discovered the following: The greater part of two "legajos" dealing with the trial of Esteban Carbonel, a Frenchman, accused of attempting an unauthorized expedition to the Californias. It was believed that Carbonel's design was to find the mysterious Strait of Anian and give information of it to the French government. The documents arising from this trial illustrate the surpassing fear of the Spanish government lest some foreign power occupy the coasts of California. The papers in this trial are dated in the early part of the seventeenth century.

## THE ROSE OF TENNESSEE

(Written for the late Mrs. Julia Rodgers, a pioneer of the Pajaro Valley. Mrs. Rodgers was a Southern woman who brought the Rose of Tennessee to California, and it still grows.)

To you, fair lady Julia, I dedicate this rhyme,  
Inspired by the roses and lavender and thyme  
That in your western garden, the passer-by may see  
Growing there in glory near the Rose of Tennessee.

There's an orchard near the garden, where the  
cherry blossoms fair  
Cast their faint and welcome fragrance on the  
silent, summer air;  
There are birds that sing so sweetly in the great  
mulberry tree  
By the path from out the orchard toward the Rose  
of Tennessee;

There's a lawn so very verdant, which surrounds  
the dear, white home,  
Over which the honeysuckle and the roses ever  
roam;  
Sweet pinks grow in great flower beds, but I'm sure  
all agree  
Not a posy is so gorgeous as the Rose of Tennessee;

There are Gold of Ophir roses nodding gently in  
the wind,  
And the heliotrope and clematis the myrtle hedges  
find;  
Yet the rose of pink and scarlet doth exhale for  
you and me  
The glories of the others, for 'tis the Rose of  
Tennessee.

—MABEL ELINOR PHILLIPS.

San Francisco, California.

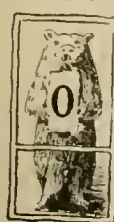


# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

## INSECT PESTS AND THEIR CONTROL.



ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT links in the agricultural chain of today, is that relating to insect pests and the means of their destruction, and for discouraging their increase. Fortunately, agriculturists have now available knowledge upon which to draw, which gives reliable methods for dealing with noxious insects.

There are two classes of injurious insects that predominate—those which have jaws with which they bite plants and live upon the leaves, swallowing the latter as food; and those which have a beak or proboscis which is inserted into the leaf or stem, through which the insect sucks the plant juices.

Biting insects are destroyed by coating plants and their leaves with poisonous substances, which are eaten along with the leaves and thus cause death. Sucking insects must be treated with poison which operates by contact with the insect's body. The substances used must be of a corrosive character, so that by contact with the insect's body it will eat away the tissues of the insect and thus kill it. Or, some substances may be used that coats the insect's body with a thin film of varnish, or powders which clog up the breathing spiracles. This latter method is effective for the reason that insects do not breathe through nostrils in their heads, but through apertures situated in two rows, one on each side of the insect's body. These openings are called spiracles, and it has been learned that they may be easily closed up, thus causing suffocation.

Insects of all kinds, both injurious and beneficial, have many enemies, among them birds, snakes, lizards, moles, skunks, etc. Predaceous and parasitical insects also prey upon the insects that are a detriment to the farmer. Predaceous insects are those which attack from the outside by devouring the insects and making away with them bodily, or by sucking out their life blood. Lady-bird beetles (twice stabled), two winged robber flies, or the fernwinged dragon flies are of the predaceous class; also the black ground beetles found under boards and rubbish almost anywhere.

Internal and external parasites also have their place as insect destroyers. Internal parasitic insects generally develop within the bodies of their victims—the parent depositing her eggs beneath the skin of the pest, where they soon hatch out as very small worms, which feed upon the body juices of the insect. Borers that live in the stems of plants are generally attacked by parasites that attach themselves to the skin on the outside, sucking the juices through openings they make. These are called external parasites. The parasitic insects are often attacked by still smaller parasites which destroy them. This fact brings to mind a quotation from Dean Swift:

"The little fleas that do us tease  
Have other fleas that bite 'em,  
And these in turn have other fleas,  
And so it goes on ad infinitum."

In the early '70s, the Colorado potato beetle made its appearance eastward from the Rocky Mountain range towards the Mississippi. It was the cause of much uneasiness among potato growers, as it promised to make potato growing unprofitable. In combating the Colorado potato beetle, it was found that poison placed upon the foliage of the plant was eaten at the same time that the beetle fed on the leaves; and from this time forward, the practice of applying poison, such as Paris green or lead arsenate, to the foliage of plants subject to the ravages of insects that bite and eat the leaves has become common and effective and also economical.

Col. H. B. Fullerton of Long Island, N. Y., a most successful experimenter, says, "Spraying potatoes increases the yield from 20% to 118%." Another method of using chemicals, is to take advantage of the suffocating qualities of certain gases which are fatal to all forms of animal life, but harmless to the vegetable kingdom. This is called fumigation, and is used on stored products, such as grain, in destroying weevil. Tents are used to cover completely fruit trees and thus confine gas in close contact with all parts of the foliage, limbs, etc., until every living animal life is destroyed.

Preventive measures are also useful in combating insect pests—tilling the soil so as to disturb the eggs, larvae, etc., hand picking, burning, destroying egg masses, banding, covering with cloth or screen to exclude insects, destroying borers, removal of dead and dying limbs, use of traps, etc. In order to prevent the ravages of insects, it is desirable to know their structure; how they are transformed, and their habits during the different stages of their existence. We must know how insects spread.

Crop rotation is one of the most important matters in connection with insect control. Certain substances may be used as repellants—among them air slaked lime, tobacco dust and protective washes. Cloth screens are sometimes used to protect plants, as from cucumber beetles, etc.

It has been estimated that the annual loss to the people of the United States, due to the depredation of noxious insects, is more than \$380,000,000. Sometimes total crops in some locations are wiped out by a single species of insects—as grapes by the rosechaffer, oats by the army worm, and wheat by the grasshopper. It has been necessary to abandon raising certain crops in otherwise favorable locations, owing to the ravages of the insect enemies.

Wherever man can live, and all seasons, insects will be found. The number of individuals in a single species is beyond computation. It is estimated that the progeny of one parentage of certain scale insects in a single season is well up in the billions, hence they are literally countless. It is stated by authority that we have more kinds of insects than we have kinds of birds, mammals, fishes, reptiles and worms put together; and that the number of species in a single family is greater in several cases than the number of stars visible on a clear night.

Having partly outlined the subject of insect pests, we shall in future issues take up the different phases of the question, and go more thoroughly into details, so as to help practically in passing on available knowledge relating to eradicating insect pests.

## FARM MANURES.

(Continued from June Edition.)

Farm manure has several uses when applied to the soil value on account of the plant food that it contains. The chemicals which constitute the plant food have a cash value of from \$2.50 to \$10.50 per ton of manure, and in some few cases, higher values.

It has a value on account of adding humus to the soil. This humus is useful in improving the mechanical condition of soil, especially of the heavy kind. Humus aids in admitting air, water and sunlight, thus helping to bring about chemical changes that liberate plant food contained in the minerals of the soil, and make it available as plant food.

It has a value on account of its water absorbing qualities. It absorbs several times its own weight in water, and gives it off slowly, as the plants need it. It renders the soil itself more retentive of moisture.

Fresh manure creates heat while fermenting, and has a value on this account in hastening growth of crops in hot-bed plants, and the early maturing of crops in the field.

Considering the different advantages the soil derives from fresh or rotten farm manure, the latter should be worth at least \$5 per ton for the most ordinary quality, if utilized to the best advantage on the farm where it is produced. There is also an additional benefit, as the value of the manure is not all exhausted or expended on the first crop raised after application, but has considerable influence of a favorable character on following crops. Gilbert and Lawes, the famous English experimenters, have shown that, "The influence of manure may be perceptible twenty years after application."

The importance of feeding stock food that produces manure rich in plant food should not be overlooked by the farmer. Some feeds produce a good part of their cost in manure derived. A ton of clover hay will produce manure worth \$10.78, while timothy hay produces \$6.02 in manure values; hence, if the farmer can produce or buy clover hay as low as he can timothy, it will pay him to favor the clover.

Cornmeal and timothy hay are deficient in nitrogen (which is the most valuable of plant foods contained in manure), as compared with clover hay,

wheat, bran, etc. Cornmeal and timothy are fattening ration. An animal being fattened will retain up to 15% of the fertilizing ingredients contained in the feed. A grown animal not be fattened usually absorbs very little of the fertilizing material from the food.

Bedding keeps the animal clean and warm. It absorbs liquid manure, thus preventing its waste. It makes manure easier to handle and produce. It absorbs water and holds it longer for use of plants than the soil does—as a general thing. Fine sawdust answers very well as bedding and in absorbing liquid. It does not add so much fertilizer to the soil as wheat straw, and does not aid in handling the manure. Wheat straw is the best material known for the purpose of bedding, etc. It is said that sawdust makes the soil too porous in a dry year.

Forest leaves are very poor in fertilizing constituents and decay very slowly—also absorb much liquid, but slowly. They should be used mixed with wheat straw when used as bedding. A knowledge of the value of manure helps the farmer to determine how much trouble and expense he can expend in its production and preservation.

The Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture, in 1910, valued nitrogen in meat, dried blood and mixed fertilizers at 20 cents per pound; phosphoric acid, soluble in ammonium citrate in bone fertilizer at 4 cents, and potash in the form of sulphate at 5 cents per pound. The figures apply when these elements of plant food are bought at wholesale. The average composition of fresh stable manure is given by a recent Government publication as follows:

Nitrogen	.....10 pounds
Phosphoric acid	.....6 pounds
Potash	.....12 pounds

Applying the figures above given to these ingredients, gives a value of \$2.84 per ton. The same authority quotes the average value of mixed barnyard manures as \$2.58 per ton. The above values represent what the farmer would have to pay for plant food in the form of commercial fertilizers, but does not include the actual value of the manure, as a large part of the value is owing to the physical effects as enumerated elsewhere in this article.

It is often a question whether it is worth while to purchase stock food for its manurial value. Of course, the first consideration with the stock raiser is the nourishment contained in the food. It will sometimes be possible (as mentioned elsewhere) to gain a decided advantage in manure produced from certain food. The following table will give some startling differences in manurial value of stock feed, and it would be well to bear in mind comparative fertilizer values when feeding stuffs are to be bought:

Timothy hay contains in fertilizing value	.....\$ 6.02
Clover hay	.....10.78
Cornmeal	.....7.22
Wheat bran	.....14.61
Cottonseed meal (best grade)	.....30.49

It often happens that the plant food returned from the manure produced has nearly as great value as the cost of the feed itself; hence the manurial value of feed well deserves careful consideration at the hands of the farmer.

Wagner, the rhubarb specialist, made a statement in one of his circulars, which, in effect, meant that he found by experiment that liquid cow manure applied to rhubarb plants produced results of a very startling nature. It appeared that the added value of the rhubarb crop induced by the cow urine was enough greater to warrant the statement that the whole expense of feeding a cow would be returned in the increased production of rhubarb, leaving the milk products as net profit. In fact, the chemical constituents had no such intrinsic value as the increased crop would indicate, probably due to the stimulating effect on both the soil and the plant itself.

At any rate, farmers should not overlook the fact that the more stock fed on the place and the manures returned to the soil, the easier it will be to keep up the fertility of the soil.

## JULY GARDEN CALENDAR.

There are not many seeds or plants to place in the ground this month, the principal seeding being for succession. Constant cultivation is now required more than at any other time of the year.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)



## OAKLAND WANTS YOU!



**ALAMEDA COUNTY PARLORS OF** the Native Sons of the Golden West are making great preparations for the Admission Day celebration to be held in Oakland in September. The General Committee having the arrangements in charge has opened headquarters at Merchants' Exchange, 431 Twelfth street, Oakland, which will be open every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sundays, the committee will be at headquarters at 9:30 a.m., to lend assistance to all inquirers in procuring halls and suitable headquarters for the celebration.

The officers of the General Committee are: Congressman Joseph R. Khowland, P.G.P., chairman; District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, first vice-chairman; R. M. Hamb, second vice-chairman; County Auditor E. F. Garrison, treasurer; Henry F. Vogt, secretary. The sub-committees in charge of the various details are made up as follows:

**Executive**—H. Sheransky, R. E. Crossman, Al Larsen, W. J. Dolan, H. C. Henken, Wm. O'Connor, F. M. Carr, W. E. Kelly, W. M. Manning, A. L. Behneman, H. N. Gard, J. J. Dignan, E. Jeffries, A. J. Summers, Frank M. Smith.

**Parade**—H. G. Williams (chairman), W. M. Manning, Herman Gard, Frank M. Smith, H. C. Henken, Joseph W. Kramm, W. J. Baecus, R. M. Hamb.

**Literary**—W. H. L. Hynes (chairman), J. W. McNiece, Frank M. Smith, Geo. J. Hans, W. E. Kelly, Geo. Frick.

**Reception and Transportation**—Frank K. Mott (chairman), E. F. Garrison, C. F. Corrigan, P. A. Ziegenfuss, H. Sheransky, A. T. Sosa, A. J. Summers, W. J. Dolan, J. J. McElroy, H. G. Williams, W. J. DuElois, A. M. Stokes, Wm. O'Connor, Frank Barnett, R. E. Reeves, A. L. Behneman, J. E. Craig, R. F. Wichman, N. J. Birkholm, Jos. Kramm.

**Athletics and Entertainment**—B. Honser (chairman), Al Kihn, L. N. Cobhiediek, J. J. Dignan, M. B. Morrison, Al. Larson.



HENRY F. VOGT,  
Secretary General Committee.

**Decorations and Illumination**—J. J. McElroy (chairman), M. B. Morrison, R. E. Crossman, A. A. Rewig, W. E. Kelly.

**Music**—Henry F. Vogt (chairman), R. M. Hamb, Harry G. Williams, A. L. Gerhardt, F. H. Dearborn.

Many features are being planned for the entertainment of the thousands of visitors expected. Not only will the business section of Oakland be splendidly decorated, but, in addition, the beautiful Lake Merritt, situated in the heart of the city, will be made a special feature in the decorative scheme. A night electrical parade is also to be given, in which many fraternal associations will enter floats.

Oakland Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters are contemplating holding joint headquarters, thereby making it possible for every outside Parlor to obtain a suitable location for "open house" during the celebration. Many have already made reservations of this nature, and others are daily being called for.

Oakland expects this year's Admission Day parade to be the largest and most pretentious of any yet held. And reports from Parlors throughout the State indicate that these expectations will be realized. Music, the enthusiasm-producer of all parades, will be plentiful, and among the numerous bands will be several Parlor organizations, of which Alameda County alone has five.

Alameda County, outside Oakland, will also have many attractions for the visitors. Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W., co-operating with the Native Daughters of that city, will maintain "open

TO ALL  
CALIFORNIANS AND FRIENDS:  
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST  
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY  
Extend to you a  
CORDIAL INVITATION TO BE PRESENT;  
in fact,  
THEY DEMAND YOUR PRESENCE,  
in  
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY,  
CALIFORNIA,  
on  
SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8, 9, 1913.

house" in N.S.G.W. Hall, near the University of California, which, with its Greek theater, will be an attraction. There visitors can rest, meet old friends, and form new acquaintances.

Richmond Parlor, No. 217, N.S.G.W., is arranging trips over the electric railway to that growing manufacturing city, where the greatest oil refinery in the world, as well as many other industries, can be viewed.

Mission San Jose, upon which restoration work will commence with appropriate ceremonies during the celebration, is also in easy reach of Oakland, and many will no doubt be glad of an opportunity to visit that historic spot.

Harry G. Williams, Grand Marshal, will shortly send a communication to every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters in the State, inviting them to participate in the Admission Day parade.



M. B. MORRISON,  
Chairman Publicity Committee.

## ALL STATE INVITED.

The General Admission Day Committee has requested The Grizzly Bear to extend the accompanying invitation to all Californians and friends to celebrate the State's natal day in the city of Oakland. The reason: The Native Sons of the Golden West of Alameda County will give the most elaborate Admission Day celebration that was ever held in the State of California.

## Features.

**DAY PARADE**—The originality and gorgeousness of this parade will rival in magnificence and picturesqueness any celebration ever held in California.

**NIGHT PARADE**—An electrical parade over the tracks of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways. This will be one of the prettiest pageants ever seen in California, and it is the intention of the committee to have the electrical parade repeated on every night of the celebration.

**ILLUMINATIONS**—The business portion of the city of Oakland will be illuminated as no city has ever been illuminated in California. No expense will be spared to make this feature distinctly Californian and, consequently, extremely beautiful.

**LAKE MERRITT**—This grand expanse of water,

covering 160 acres and surrounded by boulevards and park, will be the scene of nightly illuminations, and the committee plans to give upon it one of the most unique pyrotechnical displays ever made in California.

**ATHLETICS**—There will be boat races and athletic sports of all kinds and descriptions.

## Inducements to Come.

**COMMITTEES**—We have committees to whom you may write to secure halls and headquarters for your Parlor and accommodations for your members.

**ACCOMMODATIONS**—The hotels and restaurants have assured us that the prices will be the same during this period, as at any other time. Oakland has, at the present time, in addition to the usual accommodations, a brand new hotel, acknowledged to be the most magnificent hotel west of Chicago.

**SURROUNDINGS**—Oakland is bounded on the north by the classic city of Berkeley, and on the south by the picturesque city of Alameda, while to the east are many beautiful boulevards and canyons, once visited, never to be forgotten.

**THE DATE**—The celebration will be in progress from September 6th to 9th and, during that time, you will have an opportunity to see California's garden spot, and the home of the most enthusiastic Native Sons in California, at a very moderate cost. The city will be yours to do with it as you will.

**SPECIAL RATES**—There will be special railroad rates, and we want you all to come and be our guests on the occasion of this celebration.

## POSTER DESIGN CONTEST.

The Admission Day Committee of Alameda County announces a poster contest for the Ninth of September. The committee in charge has offered a cash prize of \$50 to the one whose design is accepted as the official poster for the Admission Day celebration to be held in Oakland. This is to be an open contest for anyone desiring to compete. The rules governing the contest are as follows:



JAMES J. DIGAN,  
Assistant Secretary General Committee.

First—The poster must be finished and in the secretary's office, Merchants' Exchange, 431 Twelfth street, Oakland, by Saturday, July 12th. H. F. Vogt, secretary.

Second—Three or five colors may be used, and the design should be characteristic of the State of California, and with one main idea that may be used as the "trade mark" of the Admission Day Celebration, N.S.G.W., September 6, 7, 8, 9, 1913, Oakland, California.

Third—The only lettering to be on the poster is "ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION, N.S.G.W., SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8, 9, 1913, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA."

Fourth—The size of the poster is to be twenty-two (22) inches wide by twenty-eight (28) inches high, or a size that will reduce to this.

Fifth—A prize of \$50 will be given to the winner of the poster competition.

Sixth—The winning poster to become the exclusive property of the Ninth of September Committee, 1913 Admission Day Celebration of Oakland, California.

Seventh—The poster is to be signed with some distinguishing mark to be put in a sealed envelope, together with the name and address of the designer of the poster. There should be no signature on the drawing other than the mark. The poster and the envelope should be sent together.

Eighth—The names of those entering the contest, but who do not win the prize, will not be published, unless a desire is expressed to do so.

Ninth—The prize will be awarded by a board of three judges, to be appointed by the presiding officer of the General Committee, not later than June 16, 1913.





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## GRAND OFFICERS PROVIDE TO STIMULATE INTEREST IN ORDER

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers, N.S.G.W., met in Native Sons' Hall, June 9th, all members being present—Clarence E. Jarvis, Jr., Past Grand President; Thomas Monahan, Grand President; Louis H. Mooser, Grand First Vice-president; John F. Davis, Grand Second Vice-president; Bismark Bruck, Grand Third Vice-president; Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary; William F. Toomey, Jo V. Snyder, Fairfax Wheelan, Ted C. Atwood, James J. McElroy, William I. Tinager and William P. Canhu, Grand Trustees.

P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw and Joseph B. Keenan were elected to the directorate of the Native Sons' Hall Association as representatives of the Grand Parlor, and Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung empowered to vote the stock.

The \$5000 bond of Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald was approved, and the bond form now in use by Subordinate Parlors re-adopted.

The Grand Secretary was directed to notify Gabilan Parlor 132, Siskiyou Parlor 188, Aetna Parlor 192, and Big Valley Parlor 211 that the sashes now used by them are not the official officers' regalia, and that they must equip themselves with the proper style of regalia or be subject to the penalty provided by the Grand Parlor for failure to comply with the order.

It was ordered that a charter be issued to a proposed Subordinate Parlor in Columbia when at least fifty charter members are secured.

A committee consisting of Jr. Past Grand President Jarvis, Grand Secretary Jung and Grand Trustee Wheelan was appointed to look into the matter of securing moving pictures, illustrative of the Order's work, for promotion purposes. This matter was recommended to the Oroville Grand Parlor by Grand President Jarvis, and referred to the Board of Grand Officers for action.

Grand President Monahan was authorized to offer prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 to members of the Order, for the three best narratives dealing with early California days or concerning early-day trips to the State. The articles must be founded upon fact, and the Grand President will formulate the rules governing the contest.

It was ordered that the winning team in the ritualistic contest among the San Francisco Parlors, terminating in October, be taken to Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton and Fresno to exemplify the ritual, in charge of Grand Secretary Jung and at the expense of the Grand Parlor. If a team from any Parlor cares to contest with the visiting team at any of these places, and makes an equal score, the Grand Parlor will provide a trophy cup for the contestant.

Grand President Monahan was empowered to have printed and distributed a booklet for use in stimulating interest in the Order.

Each Subordinate Parlor was directed to send to the visiting grand officer to which it has been assigned (as noted elsewhere in this issue) a copy of each and every circular sent out during the fiscal year, that the grand officer may keep in touch with the Parlor's work.

At noon, the Board adjourned to be photographed, after which they were escorted to the home of Grand Secretary Jung, where they were luncheon guests. The business session lasted well into the night, and all matters pertaining to the Order's welfare were thoroughly discussed.

## HELP TO ERECT THE PIONEER MOTHERS' STATUE.

San Francisco—Mrs. Henry Yeomans, who, as Miss Kittie Staples, was one of the pioneer-day belles of this section, has contributed the first dollar to the \$25,000 fund being raised for the erection of a Pioneer Mothers' statue. Contributions can be sent to the California Bank, and all patriotic societies and individuals are urged to contribute. The Pioneer Monument Association has the work in charge.

The statue, for which world competition will be invited, is to occupy the center of the Court of Honor at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and later is to be placed in the center of the Civic Center court.

John E. B. Trask is chairman of the Art committee having the competition and award in charge, and associated with him are Ella Sterling Mighels of Hayward Parlor, N.D.G.W., originator of the movement, and Dr. Mariana Bertola, a Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W. As members of the Finance committee, are such representative Native Daughters as Genevieve Watson-Baker, Past Grand President, who is chairman, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Past Grand President, and Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary.

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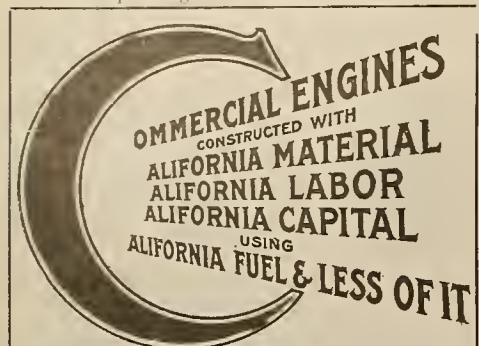


## AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

The practice of spraying garden truck as well as orchard or vineyard should not be neglected.

The last planting of olive trees should now be



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## DATES

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made. See that all weeds are hoed out before seeding, and at all other times, as they take away the plant food needed for the regular crops.

Do not neglect training the new growth of blackberry and other small fruits, as you will come to grief with next year's crop if you do.

Besides the other plantings given in the list below, egg plants, pepper plants and tomato plants may be set out in frostless sections:

VEGETABLE GARDEN—Sow beans, beets, brussel's sprouts, cress, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, cucumber, dandelion, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, leek, melons and casabas, mustard, okra, onion, parsley, peas (in low, heavy ground if possible), pumpkin, radish, spinach and summer squash. Plant out brussel's sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower plants.

FLOWER GARDEN—Sow cosmos, nasturtium and portulacca seed.

## A NEW COURSE IN FARMING.

The Educational Department of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. has added another course to its already large list of subjects taught. This is a new course in scientific farming. Last year 1807 different students took day and evening studies at the big building on South Hope street. These students took approximately fifty different courses, under fifty teachers; the ages ranged from 8 to 70 years; there were 270 occupations represented, and the students came from thirty-eight different countries.

The new course in agriculture is being offered because of the demand for such work. A fine tract of land has been secured at Huntington Park, on a five-cent car line from Los Angeles, where there is an abundance of water. Men and boys may take long or short courses, full time or half-day sessions. The gardening course will receive considerable attention and will include thorough instruction in vegetable culture, preparation of the soil, fertilizers, insecticides, selection of seeds, planting and sowing, irrigation, harvesting, floriculture and landscape gardening. An exceptionally strong instructor has been secured in Erich Schilling, who has had large experience in Germany and California. Other instructors will be added as needed.

## POULTRY

(By MRS. A. BASLEY.)

## SUMMER WORK WITH YOUNG FOWLS.



WORD IN SEASON" ABOUT OUR hens may be helpful, although the seasons in the delightful climate of California are so similar that it is difficult to distinguish them apart. It is true that it sometimes rains in the winter and never rains in the summer; that there are a few more flowers in the spring than there are in the fall, and also that our hens lay more eggs (except those "hired-to-lay") in the spring than at other times. However, we will admit that the sun does shine with more fervent heat in the summer and that summer work in the poultry yard has certain duties not so necessary as at other times; also, we have to prepare for the moult, which is a most important time in a hen's life. The moult we will discuss fully later.

Summer work is, after all, easy work. First of all there are the pullets and cockerels which must be "kept growing" and require our attention. They should be separated about this time, if not earlier. The cockerels should be under the care of an older or much heavier male who will "police" them, keep them from "scrapping," or they may be given in charge of a collie dog who will also keep them from fighting. This fighting propensity is stronger in some breeds than others and novices do not realize how greatly it injures the bird that gets a whipping nor how, when once the spirit of fight gets into a bunch of nice young cockerels, the sight of blood or noise of battle upsets the peace of the whole yard. The wattles and combs get injured so that many a promising youngster is spoiled for a prize winner; and not only that, but permanent injury is done to the heart and to the organs of reproduction.

## FIGHTING WEAKENS COCKERELS.

As an illustration of this, a visitor was at my yards when it was discovered that two cockerels

weighing about five pounds (five months old) were fighting. They were immediately separated and I ordered the defeated bird to be killed, saying, "He will make very good eating if he is killed before he becomes feverish." "I would like to buy him," said the visitor, "as I have never tasted a white Plymouth Rock and we want a chicken for dinner." I let him have him at market price and turned to another caller, thinking that my orders had been carried out and that the cockerel had been decapitated. Two years later I

# -back -home this summer

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met a friend of that visitor and he told me that that cockerel was no good—his friend had never been able to get an egg fertilized by him. "Oh! but he ate the cockerel!" said I, "for he told me how good he tasted!" The other man laughed and said that his friend thought he would play a joke on me and get a very fine bird at half his value and that it would be a pity to kill and eat it. The joke was on him. I only mention this as an illustration of the necessity of preventing any fighting among the male birds.

The young cockerels should be made to scratch for the greater part of their living. One little realizes the necessity of their being sturdy in their limbs, broad in their backs, and vigorous in the organs of reproduction, with strong lungs and heart, until it comes to breeding time; then the plaint goes up, "Why are so many eggs infertile?" or, "Tell me how to breed for fertility!" When too late you learn that when your birds were young you failed to develop the necessary organs or muscles. You allowed them to eat their food without exercise, overtaxing and weakening their livers; you neglected to broaden and strengthen their backs; you did not develop the legs; you have narrow-breasted males, knock-kneed fellows who cannot "handle themselves" and are unfit to head any pen. You had good intentions; you wanted to make money in the poultry business; but you did not realize the necessity of making the youngsters exercise.

#### LOOK OUT FOR LICE.

The cockerels should have shade, as should all the fowls; clean, cool water for drinking, and the greater part of the protein in their food should be vegetable, or from milk, for I have found that too liberal a supply of meat will cause their combs and wattles to grow very large. The cockerels also require to be frequently examined for lice. They are careless about their toilette and do not take their dust baths as regularly and thoroughly as their sisters, the pullets.

Now, about the lice. I wish you could all have seen the body of a louse on the slide of a microscope which I recently saw. The louse does not breathe through the mouth, as we do, but breathes through what might be called pores in its skin. These pores appeared in the microscope like little tubes or funnels from the outside to the interior of the insect. These are the breathing holes, and very tiny holes they are. The best way of killing lice is to fill these tiny breathing holes, and in this way to smother the lice.

Some people advocate grease as a good thing to destroy lice, and it will fill the breathing holes and smother them, but it also fills the pores on the hen's body, and in the case of small chicks, if used too abundantly, will injure the health or even kill the chick. It acts just as a severe burn on the skin of a human being. We have all heard that if more than a third of the skin on a child is burned in an accident the child cannot live; so, if a third of the skin of a chicken is covered with grease it stops up the pores and that chicken will probably not live. Therefore, use very little grease on chickens and turkeys. Dust fills the bill better than anything, for it fills up those little tubes in the lice even more effectively than grease and does not in any way injure the chicken. After all, is it not Nature's own way? Nature supplies dust in the summer time, and the wild fowl, pheasants, partridges, etc., dust themselves. As for our own domestic fowls, if they are supplied with a good dust bath and their houses are kept free of vermin, they will also, with very little assistance on our part, keep the lice down. Besides dust in the form of powders, road dust, insecticides, etc., lice can be asphyxiated by drugs of different kinds such as carbolic acid, creolin, and so on, and I have used these very effectively, although as it is not Nature's way I really prefer the dusting process.

#### VERMIN MULTIPLIES RAPIDLY.

There are a great many good insect powders on the market, all more or less effective. Some of them I prefer to others, and those are the powders that have tobacco dust as the foundation. Tobacco dust does not have any bad effect on the chickens, whilst the carbolic acid and other such drugs are poisonous to chicks. Any powder fine enough and put on freely enough to fill the breathing tubes of the lice is effective. Some years ago I bought from a poultry supply house a whole barrel of powder that was being specially advertised. It was very effective, and on showing it to a scientific friend he said, "It is road dust with Naphthalina flakes mixed in." It probably was, for it only cost me three dollars and it raised my opinion of road dust.

Dr. Salmon, in his valuable treatise on the diseases of fowls, says: "The louse plague is the result of contagion. The parasites are introduced upon birds, and they multiply and increase to a remarkable extent when the conditions are favorable. It has been estimated that the second generation from a single louse may number twenty-five hun-

dred individuals, and the third generation may reach the enormous number of one hundred and twenty-five thousand, and all of these may be produced in the course of eight weeks. It is not surprising, therefore, that although birds have so few parasites upon them when well cared for that these insects cannot be discovered, a few weeks of neglect and unfavorable surroundings may bring an entire change and reveal them covered with vermin, exhausted and emaciated."

To return to our cockerels: Get a good lantern and once a week go around the cockerels' roosts. Take each cockerel, grasp him by the legs and lay him breast down upon a newspaper. The powder should be in a tin box with a perforated cover; sprinkle the powder into the feathers around the vent, work the powder into the feathers about the neck, back and saddle. Turn him on his side and work the powder into the feathers on the sides and under the wings; let the cockerel stand for a moment, keeping your hands tightly around him so that he cannot get away. Return him to the roost and take another. After going through the pen, shake the powder which has fallen on the newspaper back into the can. One application kills, but if there is one louse left another brood will hatch out; and as one lousy cockerel will contaminate all the rest, it is necessary to be on the watch all the time. This is especially requisite in the case of the cockerels.

#### KEEP PULLETS GROWING.

Next in importance to keeping the cockerels free from lice is giving them shade in the summer. This for white, buff and black fowls is an absolute necessity, if you wish to keep their color, and it adds to the comfort of all of them, no matter what color or breed. Water in abundance, milk, green food and grains fed in the scratching pen is all that remains of the summer work for cockerels.

As to the pullets, they MUST be kept growing. By being "kept growing" I do not mean fattened for the table, but their frames, muscles and flesh must be kept growing. To do this there are three requisites—my rule of three, comfort, exercise and proper food.

Encouragement to take a daily dust bath should be given by keeping a patch of earth moist and freshly spaded over daily. The hens and pullets enjoy wallowing in fresh earth and will require but little if any dusting by their owner; they are not like their brothers, the cockerels, in this. Keep the houses clean. Red mites delight to feed on the blood of nice fat pullets and retard the growth terribly. Spray the houses of all the fowls two or three times a month in the summer.

Shade is an absolute necessity for pullets, little chicks or hens. If you do not believe me, take a chair out and sit in your poultry yard without a sunshade for a couple of hours and see how it feels. The best shade is a fruit tree, or almost any kind of a tree. It is several degrees cooler under a leafy tree than under a roof. Next to a tree, bushes make a good shade, and if you cannot have these, make a frame set on small posts and lay on it palm branches, weeds, hay, or rushes, or even a few old grain sacks; where there's a will there's a way; if you were condemned to sit or stand all day in your hen yard you would find some way of making a shade or an arbor to shelter you from old sol's ardent rays.

A pullet should exercise from the time she is hatched out of the shell. Do everything you can think of to make the little chicks scratch. It will broaden their backs, enlarge and invigorate the ovaries, and develop the capacity of producing eggs. It keeps all the organs of digestion in good condition. A pullet that does not scratch will never be a good layer, so in every way encourage scratching.

Pure water and plenty of it, cool and fresh, comes even before food. Seventy per cent of a pullet's body is water. Plenty of green food, plenty of milk, beef scraps or granulated milk, and all the grain should be fed in the scratching pen. Let the pullets scratch for their food—this is the program for summer work with the pullets. Green food has been so fully discussed in these columns with suggestions how to procure it that I will not repeat, except to say that almost anything that you can feed to a cow is good for hens.

#### NATIONAL WINS BY HIGH SCORE IN RITUAL CONTEST.

San Francisco—The final contest in the second series of the N.S.G.W. ritual contest was held June 9th in N.S.G.W. Hall, which was packed with interested members of the Order, as well as the following grand officers: Thomas Monahan, Grand President; William F. Toomey, Grand Trustee; John McDougald, Grand Treasurer; Jo V. Snyder, Grand Trustee, and William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee.

The contest was between National Parlor, No. 118, and Rincon Parlor, No. 72. The judges decided

National the winner, with 911 points out of a possible 1000, to 890 points for Rincon. This was the second of a series of contests instituted by the Past Presidents' Association.

Following the contest, Dan Q. Troy, Grand Historiographer, presided over the assemblage, and introduced Wm. Melander, president of the association, who spoke, as did also the grand officers present and P.G.M. Frank Mattison.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Bakersfield—April oil dividends totaled \$1,352,722.62, and the industry is active.

Visalia—Six carloads of Turkish tobacco, grown in Tulare County, have been sent East.

San Jose—Orders have issued from Washington for an early survey of the harbor project.

Los Angeles—A \$1,000,000 cotton factory, to employ 3500 people, is planned for this city.

San Francisco—The State Teachers' Association will hold its annual session here this month.

San Jose—The California Fruit Growers' convention will be held here July 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Riverbank—A national bank, with \$25,000 capital, is projected for this new San Joaquin Valley city.

Los Angeles—An international convention of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held here July 9th to 14th.

Los Angeles—Citrus fruit shipments to May 19th were 13,480 carloads, as against 27,011 last year.

Ingot—Three farms of 160 acres each, near this Shasta County place, have been bonded for dredging.

Sacramento—Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan issued 3797 new registrations for auto vehicles in April.

Venice—The taxpayers of this Los Angeles County city have authorized \$250,000 bonds for a new high school.

El Centro—Imperial Valley's cantaloupe crop this year is valued at \$2,335,900, and consists of more than 50,000,000 melons.

Auburn—Three new power plants on Bear River, Placer County, are projected, to develop 35,000 horsepower for light, power and irrigation.

San Francisco—The old Mechanics' Fair, so well known to San Francisco in days gone by, is to be revived this year. The date chosen is September 26th to October 5th.

Ventura—Celebration of Fourth of July is being arranged for in this city on a large scale. The new county court house and the Ventura River bridge will be dedicated, as a part of the program.

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Club Motto: "Strength United Is Stronger."

## WOMEN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

Conducted by MRS. AMY CLARKE AUBURY



THE FOLLOWING "SUGGESTIONS of Practical Work for Clubs" have been prepared by Mrs. A. F. Jones of Oroville, Northern District Chairman of Forestry, C.F.W.C.:

I. Acquire a clear and comprehensive knowledge of the facts and forces in the field of work. Study the needs of your locality. Arouse the public interest and sentiment through your local papers. Co-operate with your County Board of Forestry. Park banks of streams. If you have not already a County Board of Forestry, petition your Board of Supervisors to appoint one—or a similar body who shall have charge of all trees and plants growing upon the public highways.

II. Along the lines of city forestry—advocate and assist in the planting of trees on town or city streets, in school yards, in public parks, on our highways and along our railroad rights of way. Here let me make a strenuous appeal for the protection of the Toyon, California's beautiful Christmas berry. Make all unsightly lots beautiful by trees, shrubbery and vines and the scattering of California poppy seeds.

III. See to it that every natural tree within your city limit, or along the suburban roads, be spared if possible, and that they be protected from mutilation by public utility corporations, or individual carelessness. (A Board of Forestry will assist you in this work.) Protect them from being cut by wood choppers. (State laws can be appealed to.) Protect them from tree pests by protecting our native birds.

IV. When practical, advocate the study of forestry in schools. By appealing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., you can procure, gratis, literature for the study. I would suggest these three bulletins as best: "Forestry in Nature Study, Farmers' Bulletin No. 468," "Forest Nurseries for Schools, Farmers' Bulletin No. 423," "A Working Erosion Model for Schools," by Don Carlos Ellis.

V. Interest the children in forming auxiliaries for the protection of our forests, our native trees, shrubs and flowers, junior audubon societies for the protection of bird life. Through the principal and the teachers urge them to observe Bird and Arbor Day, March 7th. Your club might furnish a tree for each class to plant on the school grounds on that day, but I would here suggest that care and thought be given to the suitable variety to be used.

VI. Devote at least one afternoon of the club year to forestry. If you can, have a practical talk by your State Chairman of Forestry; or by making application to the State Forester at Sacramento, he might possibly send you a deputy state forester to deliver an illustrated lecture, free of expense to you.

VII. Have a traveling photograph exhibit during the club year in your school or library. A special collection of forty-four large mounted photographs on "The Forests of the United States, Their Use and Preservation," has been prepared as a traveling exhibit to be loaned to schools, libraries and other educational institutions. These photographs are arranged in eleven series of four pictures each. These series, with their descriptions, form illustrated lectures or "stories" on special features of forest work and forest conditions. Each series is mounted on a strip of green denim cloth with eyelets in the upper corners, for hanging. The whole exhibit covers a wall space four and one-half feet high and fourteen feet long. This exhibit is loaned for short periods on condition that the borrower agrees to pay express charges and to forward the pictures promptly to the next place of exhibition at the direction of the U. S. Forest Service. The exhibit wrapped for shipment weighs about eighteen pounds. Appli-

cants for the pictures should write directly to The Forester, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and ask that a reservation be made.

VIII. Committees may collect upon application, gratis, forestry literature, published by state and national agriculture and forestry departments, and present them to libraries as a club gift. Club members should acquaint themselves with state laws relating to trees, also legislation for national and state reservations.

IX. I would urge club membership in American Association, dues \$1 per year; I also advise the study of the book entitled "The Land We Live In," or the "Boys' Book of Conservation," and also urge its being placed in our public libraries.

X. Last, and most important, conduct a vigorous campaign against forest fires. The State Forester of California and all forest officials agree in saying that proper and adequate fire control and protection is the most urgent phase of forestry today.

## CLUB NOTES.

The Burlingame Club celebrated their sixth birthday on May 29th, at the new clubhouse, on Park road. This affair was a birthday party, in all senses of the word, and the club received many



MRS. KATHLEEN BYRNE,  
President San Francisco Papyrus Club.

beautiful and useful presents. On May 6th, the formal opening of the new clubhouse took place, the invitations reading, "A reception to Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Shuman." Clubwomen from San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties were present, making the affair one of the handsomest receptions of the season. The Burlingame Club received many compliments on their new clubhouse, which is indeed a credit to them and their city, and we extend our best wishes for their future success in their new home. It is expected that they will enjoy some very pleasant meetings during the coming season, and we understand that arrangements are already being made for lectures, musicales, and civic afternoons. Mrs. A. R. McCulloch, the new president, is a general favorite and a thorough clubwoman, and is in all ways prepared to make her administration the splendid success which we prophesy for her.

During the coming season, the Watsonville Woman's Club will lend their efforts toward beautifying a piece of ground which the city officials have secured for a public park. This club exercises their influence with the townspeople to co-operate in beautifying the city—each individual making a special effort in beautifying her home, and all uniting in the work of the public park, situated in the heart of Watsonville, and which is the special joy of the residents, the clubwomen doing much to secure it.

The Women's Outdoor Club of San Francisco will not take a vacation with the other clubs, but will continue their meetings through the summer. This club is engaged in vocational training work; also recreation plans. A number of "porch teas" and other outdoor entertainments have been planned, to take place amid the most delightful surroundings. During the past month, the Outdoor Club were the guests of the Polytechnic High School in San Francisco, James Ferguson, the principal, delivering a most interesting address on "Vocational Training."

The past month has seen many club breakfasts, not the least notable being that of the Mill Valley Outdoor Club, when one hundred guests were served at the rose-laden tables, the breakfast taking place in the picturesque home of the club. The decorations consisted of an immense May-pole in the center of the floor, from which were suspended many colored streamers, extending to the tables. Garlands of pink roses were twined about the pillars of the clubhouse, and served to add to the beauty of the scene. Mrs. B. H. Barber, president of the club, was toastmaster, and her toast, "Father Time," was followed by many interesting others. The toasts were interspersed with music, and "Auld Lang Syne," sung by the audience, came only too soon as the end of a most interesting and profitable afternoon.

The Corte Madre Woman's Club is one of the active civic clubs of the San Francisco District. This club was organized in 1907, with eighty charter members, and now numbers more. The club has labored unselfishly and wisely for civic improvements in their town, and up to date have secured street lights, fire protection, bulletins for the posting of public notices, public garbage cans, ordinances for the enforcement of sanitary precautions; and many other works of a like nature rest to their credit. Five years ago, they succeeded in securing a lease to a piece of property fronting the railroad, which they converted into a public park. Later on complications arose over the title to the property, and the clubwomen were notified to "remove their park." They immediately set about securing the co-operation of the railroad company, in which they were successful, with the result that after much work by the clubwomen, both with the railroad company and the Supervisors of Marin County, the piece of property referred to has been declared a public highway. These women have also done good work with the plaza, inaugurating the plans for the same, carrying them out as far as their finances would permit, and supplying a flag for it. They also have done much other good work, of which we will hear from time to time.

The San Jose Women's Club are also doing splendid civic work for their city. Their civil service reform work, which sometimes "overlaps" the

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civic work, has consisted of visits to the jails and interviewing the officials, and making suggestions for some reforms which, I understand, have been accepted and adopted. They report their County Hospital as in good condition.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Los Angeles enjoyed a "Reciprocity Day" last month, inviting the members of several other clubs to participate. A good program was enjoyed, and later tea was served by the hostess club. These reciprocity days are becoming quite popular in the clubs of the California Federation, fostering the get-together spirit, and promoting the proper club kinship.

The San Francisco District Executive Board held their monthly conference, the last one for the present club season, on June 1st. Owing to Mrs. Shuman's illness, Mrs. Percy King, the vice-president, occupied the chair, and listened to reports for the past month. Nearly all the chairmen were present, and many valuable reports and suggestions were presented. After the meeting, the members of the board adjourned to a local cafe for their luncheon, where several pleasant hours were enjoyed.

Although the Ebell Club of Los Angeles has declared vacation, this only means for work,—not that the club members will fail to meet and enjoy each other's company, as usual. The last department meeting took place on June 5th, that of the "Books and Conversation Section," which was directed by Mrs. W. S. Bartlett. A number of recreation plans are being arranged for summer vacation by the different departments, chief among them being the indoor picnic at the home of Mrs. C. Q. Stanton at Hermosa Beach, this being an annual event looked forward to and always greatly enjoyed by members of Ebell.

Miss Jennie Partridge, chairman of Civics in the San Francisco District, is doing splendid work in the district, her plan of appointing sub-committees working out beautifully. The sub-chairmen are working like Trojans, and it is expected that Miss Partridge's report will be a surprise to the convention in November. She has written to Governor Hiram Johnson, seeking his co-operation in securing a general clean-up week for the State, commencing with Arbor Day. This is work in which the clubs can lend their individual aid, and if it can be made an annual State institution, instead of being conducted in the usual hap-hazard way in the small towns,—the residents depending upon the women's clubs to do the work,—it may be that some permanent good may be done.

The Highland Park Ebell Club, Los Angeles District, have voted to meet socially one afternoon each month during the vacation just commenced. This club is especially active in civic and philanthropic work, their last visits being paid to the Whittier Reform School and the Orphans' Home in their vicinity. One of the members recently tendered her home for an "Evening of Ballads," the proceeds of which were devoted to a new reading desk, platform chair and table for the club. During the past month, installation of officers took place, when Miss Elizabeth A. Packard, the new president, was presented with a beautiful silver-mounted gavel. A luncheon followed the installation, with toasts to the building committee for the clubhouse.

The Ventura Shakespeare Club recently held a "Year Book Tea," at which the installation of officers took place, and plans were discussed for work for the next club season. They formerly confined their study entirely to Shakespeare, but it is expected that they will soon take up other lines of literature. During the meeting, a resolution was adopted protesting against the redistricting of the State, according to the plans outlined at the recent State Federation meeting at Fresno. The above was the last formal meeting, but the event which closed their club season was a picnic which took place at Foster Memorial Park, to which the members brought their children. This is an annual event with the Ventura club, and always greatly enjoyed. This year, everything combined to make the day a perfect one, and after rambling through the woods until noon, when luncheon was served by the club, the rest of the day was spent in social conversation and in cementing many friendships made during the club year.

The San Jose Women's Club has struck a new note in park work for clubs. They have a committee for each park, whose duty it is to keep in touch with the Park Commissioners and park gardeners, and make suggestions regarding the planting, trimming or removing of trees. They also aim to have all park fences painted green, instead of red, as is sometimes done by color-blind persons. They have recently subscribed \$350 towards a fund for a city park, and lately were the instigators of a movement for a garden fete, which netted \$750 in one afternoon. They have also planted nearly two hundred trees on one of the roads in the city, are caring for the same, and have done the same work in a smaller way on several of the other roads. The Outdoor Art League, connected with the

Woman's Club, have secured an expert engineer to plan Alum Rock Park, and they lately paid \$75 for one day's extra services of an expert, where the city failed to carry out the original contract.

The Monrovia Woman's Club closed the season with an "Indian Day" at which George Wharton James was the principal speaker. Mr. James is an authority on every tribe known to this country; he described their habits and customs, and presented minute details about their religious and domestic habits, their knowledge of botany, and the art of blending colors. He also spoke of the work of the women in weaving rugs that could not be equalled by anyone else, and the same with the baskets and wicker work. He told his audience that the Indians' religious beliefs were founded on wonderful legends descended from generation to generation for thousands of years, and impressively portrayed their simple modes of worship. In harmony with the general program, Indian music was rendered by Miss Grace Keller, accompanied by Miss Luella Keller. Indian rugs, pottery and baskets, furnished by Mrs. A. L. McAmet, who has a notable collection, supplied the decorations for the afternoon.

The Outlook Club of Los Angeles gave a dinner at a local cafe, June 13th. Lorin Handley was the principal speaker, his subject being "Municipal Ownership." This club has decided to continue its work in behalf of the Torren's land law, and to devote its study and energies to matters of legislative and civic importance. Mrs. James F. Scherfee has been re-elected president for the ensuing year.

#### PERSONALS.

Mrs. Lovell White of the California Club, San Francisco, has returned from the East and is now domiciled in her home at Ross Valley.

Mrs. George Murray of Eureka has been appointed chairman of Club Extension in the San Francisco District. Mrs. Murray has an excellent opportunity for extension work in her own county, and we are expecting that she will bring in a large number of clubs before the next District Convention.

Mrs. W. V. Grimes of Pacific Grove will again serve as chairman of Civil Service Reform. Her term having expired, Mrs. Grimes expected to give way to someone else, but by unanimous request of the San Francisco Executive Board, she has been asked to continue her work, which was exceptionally meritorious during the past two years.

Mrs. Henry Gervais of the Burlingame Club has been appointed to the position of librarian in the City Library of Burlingame. Everyone is pleased, as no one is better fitted for the position than Mrs. Gervais, who is a town favorite. During the month, she attended the Librarians' Convention at Santa Barbara.

During the past month, Miss Jennie Partridge of Corona Club, San Francisco, and chairman of Civics in the San Francisco District, played philanthropist, taking six of her club friends to her sister's mountain home for a week. They are reported to be enjoying a splendid time.

Mrs. Russell J. Waters, past state president California Federation of Women's Clubs, has been elected president of the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles. On her return from the Fresno meeting, she appeared before her club, presenting a brief resumé of the work accomplished at the convention.

Mrs. Percy S. Shuman, the popular president of San Francisco District, has been quite ill during the month, but we are glad to report that she is now recovering and we hope will soon be entirely well.

Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of Art, San Francisco District, announces a lecture to be given at the State University, Berkeley, on July 18th, by J. B. Stoughton Helburu, M.A., of Oxford, a member of the Royal Geographical Society, and whose subject will be "The Philosophy of Beauty."

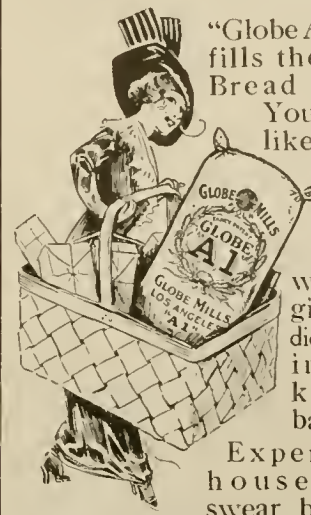
Mrs. Percy L. Shuman and Mrs. Lewis E. Aubury were honored guests at the breakfast given by the Redwood City Club in their new clubhouse.

Mrs. A. P. Black was the principal speaker at the annual banquet given by the San Mateo County Development Board. Mrs. Black's subject was "Women in Municipal Affairs," and it is needless to add that she acquitted herself beautifully, in her usual charming manner. Mrs. Black was formerly president of the San Francisco District.

Mrs. W. Reeve, retiring president of the Los Angeles Cosmos Club, was recently presented with a beautiful pearl and diamond brooch and an exquisite hair ornament, as a testimonial of the affection of the members of her club.

Mrs. Kathleen L. Byrne, whose photograph appears in this number, is the new president of Papyrus Club, San Francisco. Under Mrs. Byrne's administration, this club will launch out, having decided to form a dramatic class under a very competent teacher. They have formerly confined themselves mostly to literary work, this section presenting some splendid programs last year. They

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have also a large card section, but with Mrs. Byrne at the head of a dramatic section, great things can be expected of Papyrus in the near future.

Miss Adaline D. Gray of San Jose, has been appointed district chairman of Waterways in the San Francisco District. Miss Gray has acted as chairman of Waterways in the San Jose Club for some time, and made a splendid record.

Mrs. Russell J. Waters of Los Angeles was the motif for a large garden fete in that city given in honor of her accession to the presidency of the Friday Morning Club.

Mrs. Timothy Guy Phelps of San Carlos was the toastmaster at the luncheon held recently in the Redwood City Woman's Clubhouse.

Mrs. E. Simpson of the Woman's Exposition Board was a guest at the Redwood City Club luncheon on June 19th.

We must, in the main, depend upon ourselves, and everyone is his own best friend, or worst enemy.—Lord Averbury.



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



THE MARKED CHANGES OF FASHION this season consist chiefly in a modification of details. The silhouette remains long, slender and willowy, but is slightly enlarged in the middle of the figure by greater fullness in drapery.

This change from perfectly straight lines has been called the "barrel" silhouette, although, with the outline still so slender and the extremes so small, the term seems faultily descriptive. If skirts have the fuller and more billowy drapery the softness of the material will allow, the lower lines are, if anything, more tapering than ever, with extreme narrowness at the foot. And the slit at the front or side is consequently a wonderful convenience in walking.

The position of the waist-line is where one pleases. With modern corseting, there is no definite normal line for it—place it where it is most becoming to the individual, usually a little raised. The very low waist-line, which is a taking novelty this season, is only for slender, youthful figures.

Sleeves are almost always in kimono effect, but have a seam somewhere between the shoulder and the elbow, in wraps, coats, shirtwaists and dressy blouses. The majority are attached at the dropped shoulder line. Full-length sleeves, entirely in one with the body and cut with pronounced bagginess under the arms, are also used. The regulation arm-hole is favored only for tailor-mades.

Suits have given way to the fancy dresses this season. Silk suits are the favorites for summer, and are made with very soft coats having three-quarter sleeves and soft collars. Many have short wraps, draped or banded in at the lower part, and used for afternoon wear. Little cutaway coats of broche or moire complete summer dresses of cotton crepe.

## Afternoon Dresses and Waists.

Pretty waists to be used separately or attached to a more or less dressy skirt, such as a one-piece dress, may be made of any soft material, but with the dropped or French shoulders, since they must be loose and baggy to comply with the new demands for the figure. They usually have tucked or gathered fullness and blouse over the belt, both in front and at the back. Tucks coming out from under a yoke give a smart effect.

The waist is made over a French lining, and may be in high neck or low French neck, with vest of deep horseshoe or shirt-bosom effect. It can be made of fine lace, all-over embroidery or net. Tucked net is often used for vests with fine net plaiting or ruche around the edges and neck, thus making a charming finish. Among the materials used are cotton crepe, voiles and Marquisette in plain and delicate printed patterns.

Fine drapery, of sheerest white mull or batiste, is a charming trimming for any kind of summer dress. It gives a crisp coolness to the silk suits.

Every girl who delights in the new and smart thing will have something in the long Russian or Balkan styles when she goes away for her holidays. They are very good looking for misses and small women, and so simple in construction that anyone can make them. These dresses are made of the cotton crepes, wool rep and charmeuse.

Pretty afternoon dresses are made of quaintly figured cotton crepes and trimmed with plain crepe. Voile, which imitates the bouquets and flowerlets of the crepe weaves, makes charming frocks. Cotton crepes, French pique, crepe meteor and charmeuse are also worn in the afternoon.

A pretty model is shown, which has a modish vest and collar cut with the body in one, and with the upper part of full-length or shorter one-seam sleeves. The high or slightly open neck may be bloused or drawn down and made with or without a body lining. A two-piece draped skirt has a slightly raised waist-line fitted with darts or gathers, the latter being very good just now.

## Small Hat on the Wane.

When draped wraps first appeared, we thought of them as being a rather dressy style, not entirely suitable for a miss. They have turned out, however, to be such a useful, as well as fashionable, garment, that young girls have taken them up and are wearing them at all the summer places.

One must have a wrap to go over her light frocks, and one of the favorite styles has its body in one with the upper part of the sleeves in either of two lengths and may be with or without drapery. It may be made of charmeuse, broche crepe, corded silks, cotton ratine or broadcloth.

It would seem as if the extraordinary vogue of the tiny hat were on the wane. Many small hats will certainly be worn, for they are a logical complement of the tailor-made and more especially of the traveling coat or costume. But for the brilliant summer sunshine and the accompanying light and airy dresses of the season—with their more or less open necks, sometimes cut almost as those of evening gowns—hats of more generous dimension will prove most welcome.

A touch of color, a jewel, a ribbon, a ruche,—the merest trifle,—will give you personal note. Among the various details that are most striking at the present moment are the innumerable girdles and sashes that are draped or swathed around the figure. We see them on all frocks.

Another detail of woman's dress, and one that is not to be neglected, is the sunshade. It assumes, this season, an importance that cannot be ignored by any good dresser. A most luxurious addition to a toilette, in fact, is the parasol of the hour, in its many wonderful shapes and combinations of colors.

## Little Matters of Importance.

A detail of importance, and one that the well-gowned woman never overlooks, is that of footwear. Silk hose of the lightest and daintiest weaves,—delicate as a spider's web,—must encase



AFTERNOON GOWNS.  
—Designs from Unique, Los Angeles.

her foot. With the slashed skirt revealing more or less liberally the slender ankle, it is self-evident that too great care cannot be taken to offer an agreeable, if not faultless, picture for the scrutinizing gaze of our friends, only too ready to detect a flaw.

Little hand-bags of high and low degree are much in evidence. The special feature of this season's bags is the extreme richness of the stones being frequently employed in the place of the steel or silver used formerly for silk or beaded bags. Many have no cord or straps and form a sort of flat portfolio, fastened with a press button.

Bright crocheted flowers worked in eremel wools or knitting yarns and connected with lacy bars of black crochet silk, make a handsome collar for a dressy blouse. Organdy backgrounds, worked in fine strands of embroidery, are very effective for neckwear.

The Oriental sash of soft silk worked in chenille on one end is a handsome addition to a gown. Bolero coats in flowered taffetas or brocade silks,

are very attractive when worn with a plain charmeuse or draped crepon skirt.

Small taffeta turbans are growing in favor. They fit closely to the head and have one or two upstanding loops at the left side and a cluster of rosebuds on the right.

The ruffs now shown are charming, when becoming to you. If your neck is short, don't try to wear them.

Girls may wear their hair parted in the center or on either side, or combed back in a soft pompadour with the ends fastened with a barrette. A flat bow is suitable for day wear, or satin band for parties.

Many of the younger girls are not wearing bats, but using parasols instead. So too much attention cannot be given to the hair-dress. One with plenty of hair may arrange it in three low coils around back and sides. A soft ribbon band, tied with a maline bow, makes a very pretty finish.

The older girls are wearing hats of chintz and cretonne at the beach, and many of the large Panama hats are also seen, worn plain or scarf draped, with flowers used for trimming.

## PERSONAL MENTION

S. M. Barber, secretary of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a recent Los Angeles visitor.

Mrs. Nettie Conterno of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, and husband have removed to Los Angeles.

R. F. Del Valle of Los Angeles, a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been appointed by President Wilson a special peace envoy to Mexico.

Daniel A. Ryan, attorney for the State Harbor Commission, and a member of Pacific Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a San Francisco visitor to Los Angeles last month.

State Senator A. Caminetti of Excelsior Parlor, N.S.G.W., Jackson, has been appointed Commissioner-General of Immigration, with headquarters at Washington.

Mrs. Amelia Myers and daughter, Miss Stella, both members of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, are visiting the former's son, Willard, in Stockton.

Rose B. Nettleton, an active member of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., was wedded at the southern city, June 18th, to John Thomas Curtin, an attorney of that city.

Mrs. J. D. Hunter of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., visited Tallac, Lake Tahoe, during last month's session of the Grand Parlor, accompanied by her daughter and son.

The many friends of Don H. Goodrich, the faithful and efficient secretary of Placerville Parlor, N.S.G.W., will be glad to hear that he has been appointed treasurer of El Dorado County.

Robert Shorrock, a popular member of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., was wedded at the Capital City, June 11th, to Miss Etbel Freund, also of that city. The honeymoon was spent in the southern part of the State.

Miss Erminia Gninasso and Angelo Ferraggiaro, popular residents of San Francisco, were married in that city, June 15th. The groom is assistant cashier of the Bank of Italy and a member of Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Miss Clara Wittenmeyer of Mills College, Carrie Roesch Durham of Stockton, and Miss Mae B. Wil-

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kings of San Francisco, Past Grand Presidents, N.D.G.W., visited Grand President Allison F. Watt at Grass Valley on their way to the Tallac Grand Parlor.

Mrs. E. E. Lenke, Miss Harriet M. Lee, Mrs. C. O. Searlett and Mrs. Geo. Zimmerman, all of Woodland Parlor, N.D.G.W., and Mrs. Roy L. Cornell of Santa Cruz Parlor, N.D.G.W., were visitors at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, during last month's Grand Parlor session.

Mrs. Anna Kalek and daughter, Lorraine, members of Joaquin Parlor, N.D.G.W., motored over to Tallac, Lake Tahoe, from their Stockton home, during last month's Grand Parlor session. Miss Kalek drove the machine the entire distance, which was covered in twelve hours.

Mayor Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand President, N.S.G.W., was in Los Angeles last month, and was entertained by members of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W. E. M. Buckins took him for an auto ride through Pasadena, and he was the guest at a "house party" at Calvert Wilson's country home at Redondo.

Major Edwin A. Sherman of Oakland, a Mexican war veteran and one of California's earliest pioneers, having arrived here in 1848, was a caller last month at The Grizzly Bear office, Los Angeles. Major Sherman has contributed many interesting historical articles to the magazine, and is better acquainted with early California history than anyone in the State.

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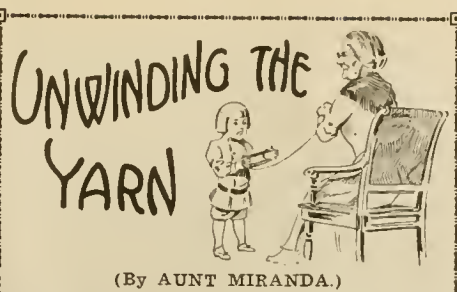
The new Spanish Cafe, preserving the traditions of early days in Southern California.

Genuine Spanish cooking under the personal supervision of Señora Piedad Yorba y Sowl.

IT IS A CAFE THAT WILL DELIGHT THE  
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AND NATIVE DAUGHTER.

736 So. Spring Street

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.



The Gentlemen's Sewing Club have passed a resolution forbidding any one in good standing to say "Darn it."

The way to get real well acquainted with a hen is to try to keep her out of the garden.

A woman shouldn't be too economical. Her husband thinks it's easy, and cuts off the allowance.

Real poets don't make as much money as the other kind.

Our churches are split up into so many different religions now that nothing will help us but a good war with a healthy enemy. We'd have to pray straight without explaining so much.

Jack got divorced, and he was out here in the kitchen complaining about the matches sticking together. "That's all right, Jack," I said, "good matches always do."

"Arms and the man I sing," is the motto the Ladies' Fire Arms Association selected to go with their emblem, "Love lies a bleeding." I think it's too sentimental.

Mrs. Finkee is so near-sighted that she don't know that her girls wear their silk umbrella sheaths for dress skirts.

Its natural for women to want to sweep out dirt. That's the reason they'll be so useful in the political parties.

"Bub, the word 'politics' is Latin. It means many ticks."

Courting talk is never admitted to court. It doesn't mean anything in any case.

## GRATEFUL FOR ASSISTANCE

(By JESSE PRESTWOOD, Sonoma.)

Santa Rosa—The signing of the Bear Flag Monument bill by Governor Hiram Johnson was celebrated by a gala time in Sonoma, Tuesday evening, June 17th. Sonoma Parlor, N. S. G. W., drum corps and the Sonoma Valley band, followed by a large number of beautifully decorated automobiles and carriages, paraded the principal streets of the city amidst the rejoicing of hundreds of people who had gathered from all parts of the valley and from neighboring cities.

With the streets brilliantly illuminated, and with the display of fireworks and colored lights, Sonoma did herself proud in merry-making and jollification over her success in securing the necessary appropriation to erect a monument on the old plaza commemorating that stirring event in our State's early history—the raising of the Bear Flag—there on June 14, 1846.

After the parade, a large concourse of people assembled in Union Hall, where addresses were made by Mayor Cummings, chairman of the Bear Flag Monument Committee, and by Fredrick T. Dulring of the Land Marks Commission, who was largely instrumental in securing an appropriation of \$2,000 to complete the restoration of Mission de Solano.

Sonoma Parlor No. 111, N. S. G. W., wishes to express to the Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlor throughout the State its sincerest appreciation and thanks for their noble assistance in securing this appropriation. We are indeed grateful to the Governor of our great State and to our State Legislature, and especially to Assemblyman Herbert E. Slater. We feel that the State will be amply repaid for this expenditure, in the greater patriotic sentiment that will weld up in the hearts of our people when viewing the magnificent monument that will be raised and that will recall and keep alive the memory of a deed that marked the very beginning of American occupation of this great western land.

It is hoped that it will be possible to dedicate the monument on June 14, 1914, the sixty-eighth anniversary of the raising of the Bear Flag, and at that time Sonoma Parlor will certainly reciprocate the many favors shown by a most hospitable and lavish entertainment of most welcome visitors.

## WILL HAVE HANDSOME NEW STORE.

About July 1st, Jos. Rittigstein will open a handsome jewelry store in the building now being completed at Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles. It will have entrance both from Broadway and

Fifth streets, and will be fitted up with the latest fixtures and so arranged as to afford every convenience to purchasers.

Mr. Rittigstein has been in the jewelry business in the southern city for many years, and by courteous and honest treatment of patrons, has built up such a large business that larger quarters were necessary. In the new store, his stock will be materially enlarged and many lines not heretofore carried, on account of lack of room, will be added.

The store at Fifth and Broadway will be one of the handsomest jewelry emporiums in Los Angeles, and "Joe" is particularly anxious that his many friends call and inspect the same. And if not a resident of Los Angeles, but an occasional visitor there, you can always be assured of a hearty welcome at Rittigstein's.

## ORDER'S HEAD PRESENT AT FOUR-EVENT CELEBRATION.

Los Angeles—The twenty-sixth anniversary of the institution of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., was celebrated at Redondo Beach, June 14th. The selection of this date was a happy choice, inasmuch as it fell on the anniversary of the birth of the American Flag and of the raising of the Bear Flag at Sonoma. For good measure, the Parlor also took occasion to rejoice over the election of William I. Traeger as Grand Trustee. All four events were fittingly recognized.

The banquet, prepared by the well-known caterers, Hepburn & Terry, was one of the best appointed ever given under the auspices of the Parlor, and was fully enjoyed by the 150 members and guests who attended.

J. A. Adair acted as toastmaster and the list of speakers included not only noted orators of Ramona Parlor, but several visiting Native Sons as well.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with golden corymbus blossoms and hundreds of American and Bear flags. The speakers' table was arranged and shaped to represent the State of California. Grand President Thomas Monahan, of San Jose, was the principal guest of honor, and his address was received with great enthusiasm. The program was as follows: Flute solo, E. E. Ekdale; "California" (May thy sons be ever true to thee), Judge Geo. H. Cabanis of San Francisco; vocal selection, Miss Elza Wertheimer; "Ramona Parlor" (Many happy returns of the day), Fred A. Stephenson; instrumental duet, H. Simpson, E. E. Ekdale; "Our Order" (Founded upon Patriotism, conceived in Loyalty and born under the Stars and Stripes), Grand President Thomas Monahan; "The Pathway of the Padres" (Along which was planted the first seeds of California's civilization), I. B. Doekweiler; "Patriotism and the Flags" (Our flags; long may they wave, the living ensigns of Liberty and Law), Thos. P. White; "The Ritual" (The expression of our sentiments), Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger; song, "Adios," assemblage.

## SOUTHERN MEMBERS PRE- PARING FOR GRAND PARLOR.

Los Angeles—Members of the N.S.G.W. in this city are most enthusiastic over the Grand Parlor session which will be held here in April of next year, and plans have already been outlined to make it the greatest meeting in the Order's history.

A committee has been organized to handle the details, with these officers: H. C. Lichtenberger, P.G.P., chairman; William T. Craig, vice-chairman; J. D. Hunter, vice-chairman; J. B. Coffey, vice-chairman; John T. Newell, treasurer; Clarence M. Hunt, secretary.

Numerous sub-committees have been authorized, and as soon as the personnel is completed, a general meeting of the committee of 200 will be held to outline a campaign of activity.

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All New Acts Every Monday Matinee.

Priees: 10c, 20c and 30c.



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—A. W. Marshall, Pres.; H. Von Tegen, Sec., 19 Clay st., San Francisco; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Chris A. Haesloop, Pres.; P. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—P. M. Peterson, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—William Harder, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Louis Pierotti, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Monday; Moose Hall, 12th and Clay Sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; A. J. Rutherford, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—Harry Levinson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn No. 151—J. W. McNiece, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggera, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—A. W. Sunkler, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Thirteenth Ave., Oakland; Friday; Pythian Castle, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Clarence K. Bush, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—M. M. Bradley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Frank McCarthy, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1393 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—John Kavanaugh, Pres.; E. N. Thein ger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—W. J. Dakin, Pres.; Pete C. Mad sen, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. Bonde, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein. Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—J. Bolesworth, Pres.; R. B. Felton, Sec., 5396 Princeton st., Oakland; Monday; Masonic Hall, Fruitvale.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—D. V. Ramazzotti, Pres.; John G. Curtis, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—Edward Riley, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Geo. L. Clark, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Ed. Jeffrey, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 3—T. J. Hubbard, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Ben C. Crouch, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Louis B. Jones, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—James Tarr, Pres.; B. H. Carlow, Sec., P. O. Box 324, Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Dan Pillsbury, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Joseph E. St. Louis, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—W. T. Wallace, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Carl Bonnickson, Pres.; Wm. A. Bigelow, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—R. H. Standish, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—V. A. Byer, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Paul Peralta, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. McLaughlin, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—D. L. Pramberg, Pres.; Chas. H. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Joseph Cinollo, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—A. D. Marten, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Fred Tefft, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—C. H. Irish, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—P. F. Pratt, Pres.; S. W. Harkleroad, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; W.O.W. Hall, K and Tuolumne sts.

Selma, No. 107—William J. Johnson, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 255—

## GRAND OFFICERS:

Clarence E. Jarvis, Junior Past Grand President  
Sutter Creek, Amador County.  
Thomas Monahan, Grand President  
Mayor's Office, City Hall, San Jose.  
Louis H. Mosser, Grand First Vice-President  
155 Sutter street, San Francisco.  
John F. Davis, Grand Second Vice-President  
1404 Humboldt Bank Bldg., San Francisco  
Bismarck Bruck, Grand Third Vice-President  
St. Helena.  
Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary  
N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco.  
John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer  
Old City Hall, San Francisco.  
Harry G. Williams, Grand Marshal  
Thirteenth and Webster sts., Oakland.  
C. P. Mosconi, Grand Inside Sentinel  
Half Moon Bay.  
W. J. Farrell, Grand Outside Sentinel  
Petaluma.  
H. G. W. Dinklespiel, Grand Organist  
Call Bldg., San Francisco.  
D. Q. Troy, Grand Historiographer  
Postoffice Bldg., San Francisco.

## GRAND TRUSTEES:

Wm. F. Toomey, 1236 J St., Fresno  
Jo V. Snyder, Nevada City  
Fairfax Wheelan, 201 Sansome st., San Francisco  
Jss. J. McElroy, 960 7th st., Oakland  
Ted C. Atwood, Placerville  
Wm. I. Traeger, 507 Bullard Blk., Los Angeles  
Wm. P. Caubau, 1095 Market st., San Francisco

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—M. A. Richley, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.  
Arcata, No. 20—J. Boulette Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Perndale, No. 93—George Slissman, Pres.; E. C. Miller, Sec., Perndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—Rollin Laird, Pres.; Marc M. Lichtenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 453, Bakersfield; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Hanford, No. 37—

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—R. S. Russell, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Herbert Jones, Pres.; H. C. Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Roy Stone, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—L. E. DeForest, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—J. B. Christie, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—F. B. Andrews, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Josiah F. Lyons, Pres.; Eugene W. Biscailuz, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Charles R. Thomas, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Room 24, Court House, Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—P. H. Muller, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 325 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—J. B. Coffey, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Thursday; Wilcox Bldg.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—Percy Hight, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1032 Linden st., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Engles' Hall.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Frank Daly, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—Wm. Strittmatter, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—J. F. O'Neil, Pres.; J. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druids' Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavagaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—August Miller, Pres.; W. S. Williams, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—W. C. Balfour, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—W. T. Clough, Pres.; Henry Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. P. Calinchini, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—M. S. Cahoon, Pres.; W. M. Van derhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—Wm. F. Blair, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Wm. J. King, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Henry Giugui, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—D. C. Scribner, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—George Gauger, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Leslie T. Solano, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—John G. Hicks, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—Chas. E. Price, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—H. E. Kirby, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Edward Snell, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 148, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; George A. McKisson, Jr., Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—J. Levee, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—William Stephens, Pres.; L. G. Ruth, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—H. F. Hall, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—Richard McGrath, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sundays; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—H. P. Gessler, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 313 Pennsylvania Blk., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Harry Hanlon, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Ernest R. Parker, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—O. E. Colton, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Granite, No. 83—N. N. Hall, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—W. L. Goodman, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—W. W. Chenoweth, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—E. R. Waters, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, Ninth and K st.

Galt, No. 243—L. J. McEnerney, Pres.; Wm. T. Botzbach, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Sydney Ray Crosby, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., Box 224, Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Roy E. Burcham, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Sidney Zobel, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Cyril Appel, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1331 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Golden Gate, No. 29—Henry C. J. Toomey, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 133 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Mission, No. 38—R. J. Nicolas, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 156 2nd st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
San Francisco, No. 49—Samuel Bernstein, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
El Dorado, No. 52—Christopher Spiegel, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Rincon, No. 72—Frederick S. Tucker, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Stanford, No. 76—Fred H. Jung, Pres.; John M. Ford, Sec., 25 Kenney st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Yerba Buena, No. 84—F. G. Bentler, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Bay City, No. 104—S. Bornstein, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Niantic, No. 105—J. A. Stanz, Pres.; Edward E. Splivalin, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
National, No. 118—P. J. Neuman, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Hesperian, No. 137—B. Johanson, Actg. Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Alcatraz, No. 145—Frank C. Wilhelm, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1283 13th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Alcalde, No. 154—E. T. Kenny, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
South San Francisco, No. 157—John McWilliams, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.  
Sequoia, No. 160—Albert J. Hoskins, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Preciata, No. 187—R. R. Mitchell, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.  
Olympus, No. 188—Joseph A. Therien, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Presidio, No. 194—Abe. Marks, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.  
Marshall, No. 202—Frank Baizgalupi, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Army and Navy, No. 207—James J. Morgan, Pres.; Wm. M. Crowley, Sec., 70 Dearbourne st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Dolores, No. 208—Arthur J. McDevitt, Pres.; John A. Zoilver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Twin Peaks, No. 214—H. T. Mariana, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Page st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.  
El Capitan, No. 222—H. Blumenthal, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 270 5th ave. (Richmond Dist.); San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Russian Hill, No. 229—L. T. Cronin, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Guadalupe, No. 231—James Cullen, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec., 377 London st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.  
Castro, No. 232—Joa. M. Quirolo, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.  
Balboa, No. 234—Marcus Goldwater, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason st.  
James Lick, No. 242—Henry Reyburn, Pres.; C. J. Dunnigan, Sec., 320 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—F. R. Fitzgerald, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market st., Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.  
Lodi, No. 18—B. R. Wakefield, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Tracy, No. 186—R. J. Marracini, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Arthur Sauer, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.  
San Marcos, No. 150—Earl Aegley, Pres.; Gen. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.  
Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Kenneth M. Green, Pres.; Gen. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Redwood, No. 66—Peter Christensen, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Seaside, No. 95—W. V. Francia, Pres.; F. P. Cardoza, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.  
Pebble Beach, No. 230—W. L. Ray, Pres.; E. A. Shane, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—J. B. Saxby, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Ernest Mathews, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 254 No. 14th st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Earl W. Hall, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Leland Stanford Roll, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Franck's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Robert I. Knapp, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Knox Block, San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 218—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., cars Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—P. W. Peterson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 827 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—A. J. Speaker, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Allen G. Reed, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.  
Anderson, No. 253—Ira Johnson, Pres.; W. J. Steverson, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tihhey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siakiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. K. Faylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Etna, No. 192—L. P. Kappler, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 230—

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—J. J. Joyce, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—E. T. Carr, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F at., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—John M. Boyes, Pres.; C. E. Hunt, Sec., 818 Cherry st., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Homer Wallace, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.  
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Aaron M. Hardman, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2d and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—J. S. Saunders, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Ransome Ring, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gohin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Finke, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Clarence R. Noonan, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G. W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—H. L. Byrd, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Dinuba, No. 248—Milton Seligman, Pres.; J. E. Greene, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Walter Baker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibbs Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Earl Thomas, Pres.; Wm. J. Mann, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—L. A. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.  
Santa Paula, No. 191—Geo. J. Turner, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. I. Fisher, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Winters, No. 163—J. H. Halle, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Brien, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Percy Sowell, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louie W. Wood, Pres.; R. O. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Wm. Melander, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Rec. Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month at room 248 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; C. M. Hunt, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg.

## THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF A GREAT AND GROWING LAW COLLEGE.

The marvelous growth of the State of California during the past year is being made the subject of a great deal of comment in many places. This growth in population and wealth is also extended to the various educational institutions of the State. In Los Angeles, the College of Law, University of Southern California, has made rapid progress in the last few years. It has closed the year 1912-13, having graduated a class of fifty-two. The student enrollment reached a mark of 530, which is much larger than ever before.

The College of Law, University of Southern California, now ranks as the fifth in size among American law schools. The faculty is now composed of thirty-eight instructors, all of whom are practicing attorneys or judges, the theory of the law school instruction being to give the students a practical knowledge of the law. One of the features of this school in its practice court system. This was originated by Judge Gavin W. Craig at the time he was secretary of the institution. Its purpose is to acquaint the student with the actual practice before the different courts, from justice's to the supreme. The practice court work is a regular part of the curriculum and is required of all students. Experienced attorneys act as judges in the trials and the supreme court is composed of members of the Superior Court bench.

During the past year, forty-one women were enrolled at the college, the women students having an organization known as "The Legal Lights," which is one of the first societies ever organized among women law students. Last fall the Phi Delta Legal Sorority, Alpha Chapter, was granted a charter in this State. This was the first legal sorority in America and places this school in the lead in the new women's movement. This spring the Beta and Gamma Chapters of the sorority were installed in Eastern law schools.

Dean Porter has recognized the fact that the well equipped lawyer must have the power of oratory and debate highly developed, and to that end he has encouraged the men and women of the law school to take up joint debates. The school now furnishes competent instructors in oratory and public speaking. These instructors have charge of the coaching of the debating teams who represent the College of Law in joint debate. During the past year three joint debates were held, two against Drake University of Des Moines, and one against the College of Law, Northwestern University, of Chicago. Three separate teams represented the local school, and each team won its debate.

The law school has always been in the front rank in the athletic activities of the university. During the past year, the coach and captain of the 'varsity football team, and the captain of the 'varsity baseball team were students at the College of Law. The school has always been well represented in all the 'varsity sports. Next year the College of Law will make baseball its major sport. The law school team will have the same schedule that the 'varsity has formerly had, including a trip to San Francisco for games against California. It is also proposed to make an invasion of the far north for games against Washington and Oregon universities.

The summer school is now in session at the College of Law and will continue for nine weeks. Eight different subjects will be taught during the summer by the regular instructors in the respective courses.

#### STATUES FOR CIVIC CENTER.

San Francisco—A resolution has been adopted by the Board of Supervisors permitting the erection in the Civic Center area of statues of David Broderick and Colonel E. D. Baker, who figured prominently in the early history of the city. Three negative votes were cast on the proposition, not as any reflection on the fame of the men mentioned, but as a protest against the precedent established.

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# GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 3.

San Francisco, July 1, 1913.

To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: You will please to take notice of Visiting Board of Grand Officers' Assignments; Standing and Special Committee Appointments; and Deputy Grand President Appointments for the current year:

## VISITING BOARD DISTRICTS.

District of Grand First Vice-president Louis H. Mooser—Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20, Golden Star No. 28, Ferndale No. 93, Broderick No. 117, Yontockett No. 156, Nicasio No. 183, Alder Glen No. 200, Fortuna No. 218, Claremont No. 240.

District of Grand Second Vice-president John F. Davis—California No. 1, Gen. Winn No. 32, Solano No. 39, Fremont No. 44, Redwood No. 66, Monterey No. 75, Verba Buena No. 84, Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Lucia No. 97, Bay City No. 104, Niantie No. 105, San Lucas No. 115, National No. 118, Piedmont No. 120, Gabilan No. 132, San Marcos No. 150, Sea Point No. 158, Olympus No. 189, Berkeley No. 210, Fruitville No. 252.

District of Grand Third Vice-president Bismark Bruck—San Mateo No. 23, Petaluma No. 27, Santa Rosa No. 28, Watsonville No. 65, Healdsburg No. 68, Seaside No. 95, Mt. Diablo No. 101, Glen Ellen No. 102, Sonoma No. 111, Sebastopol No. 143, Byron No. 170, Menlo No. 185, Pebble Beach No. 230, Castro No. 232, Diamond No. 246, San Ramon Valley No. 249.

District of Grand Trustee W. F. Toomey—San Jose No. 22, San Francisco No. 49, St. Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Mt. Tamalpais No. 64, Vallejo No. 77, Garden City No. 82, Calistoga No. 86, Santa Clara No. 100, Hesperian No. 137, Lakeport No. 147, Alameda No. 154, South San Francisco No. 157, Lower Lake No. 159, Sequoia No. 160, Observatory No. 177, Precita No. 187, Mountain View No. 215, Palo Alto No. 216, Richmond No. 217, Kelseyville No. 219, Estudillo No. 223, Bay View No. 238.

District of Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder—Stockton No. 7, Modesto No. 11, Lodi No. 18, Visalia No. 19, Yosemite No. 24, Fresno No. 25, Hanford No. 37, Mission No. 38, Bakersfield No. 42, Alameda No. 47, Rincón No. 72, Las Positas No. 96, Selma No. 107, Hornitos No. 138, Alcatraz No. 143, Washington No. 169, Tracy No. 186, Presidio No. 194, Carquinez No. 205, James Lick No. 242, Concord No. 245, Orestimba No. 247, Dinuba No. 248.

District of Grand Trustee Fairfax Wheelan—Amador No. 17, Excelsior No. 31, Ione No. 33, Plymouth No. 48, Oakland No. 50, El Dorado No. 52, Calaveras No. 67, Angels No. 80, Wisteria No. 127, Chispa No. 139, Oakdale No. 142, Tuolumne No. 144, Haley No. 146, Brooklyn No. 151, Keystone No. 173, Athens No. 195, Marshall No. 202, El Capitán No. 222, Galt No. 243, El Carmelo No. 256, Laurel Lake No. 257.

District of Grand Trustee James J. McElroy—Marysville No. 6, Argonaut No. 8, Pacific No. 10, Chico No. 21, Sunset No. 26, Woodland No. 30, Rainbow No. 40, Elk Grove No. 41, Hydraulic No. 56, Quartz No. 58, Colusa No. 69, Granite No. 83, Mt. Baldy No. 87, Courtland No. 106, Eden No. 113, Dolores No. 208, Oak Park No. 213, Sutter Fort No. 241, Niles No. 250, Anderson No. 253, Iron Canyon No. 254.

District of Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood—Silver Star No. 63, Lassen No. 99, Quincy No. 131, Alturas No. 134, McCloud No. 149, Golden Anchor No. 182, Siskiyou No. 188, Etna No. 192, Liberty No. 193, Honey Lake No. 198, Big Valley No. 211, Twin Peaks No. 214, Sisson No. 220, Plumas No. 228, Balboa No. 234.

District of Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger—Los Angeles No. 45, Los Osos No. 61, Santiago No. 74, Ramona No. 109, Arrowhead No. 110, Cabrillo No. 114, Santa Barbara No. 116, Cambria No. 152, Santa Paula No. 191, Corona No. 196, Russian Hill No. 229, Guadalupe No. 231, La Fiesta No. 236, Grizzly Bear No. 239, Riverside No. 251.

District of Grand Trustee W. P. Cauby—Sacramento No. 3, Placerville No. 9, Golden Gate No. 29, Auburn No. 59, Stanford No. 76, Friendship No. 78, Sierra No. 85, Georgetown No. 91, Downieville No. 92, Golden Nugget No. 94, Mountain No. 126, Donner No. 162, Winters No. 163, Williams No. 164, Army and Navy No. 207, Loyalton No. 226, Rocklin No. 233, Pleasanton No. 244, Willows No. 255.

## STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

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Board of Appeals—H. I. Mulcrey, Olympian Parlor No. 189; F. A. Stephenson, Ramona Parlor No. 109; Bernard J. Flood, Stanford Parlor No. 76; W. H. L. Hyman, Piedmont Parlor No. 120, and J. C. Bates, Haley Parlor No. 146.

Petitions—Wm. A. Gaston, Observatory Parlor No. 177; W. J. Morris, Quartz Parlor No. 58, and J. M. Morrissey, Marysville Parlor No. 6.

Returns—C. H. Spengemann, Hesperian Parlor No. 137; R. J. Strang, Argonaut Parlor No. 8, and J. V. McDonald, Humboldt Parlor No. 14.

# Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W. OFFICIAL NOTICES



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Legislation—Walter G. Mathewson, San Jose Parlor No. 22; Dominick J. Behan, Russian Hill Parlor No. 229; Emmet Seavall, Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28; Arthur M. Free, Mountain View Parlor No. 215, and Martin Welch, Guadalupe Parlor No. 231.

Ritual—Arthur J. Falvey, National Parlor No. 118; P. G. P. Frank L. Coombs; Wm. P. Garfield, Balboa Parlor No. 234; Chas. A. Koenig, Golden Gate Parlor No. 29, and Wm. Rudolph, La Fiesta Parlor No. 236.

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Laws and Supervision—Geo. F. Welch, Precita Parlor No. 187; Thomas B. Lynch, Olympian Parlor No. 189; Wm. J. Wynn, Rincón Parlor No. 72; H. C. A. Wilson, Selma Parlor No. 107, and Norman E. Malcolm, Palo Alto Parlor No. 216.

Transportation—Clarence M. Hunt, Sacramento Parlor No. 3; J. Emmet Hayden, Mt. Tamalpais Parlor No. 64, and M. J. McGovern, Castro Parlor No. 232.

Employment—(District No. 1, San Francisco): J. Frank Jewell, Alcatraz Parlor No. 145; Henry Vogt, Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, and A. S. Groth, Mission Parlor No. 38. (District No. 2, Sacramento): Edward H. Kraus, Sacramento Parlor No. 3; W. W. Chenoweth, Oak Park Parlor No. 213, and Perley K. Bradford, Elk Grove Parlor No. 41. (District No. 3, Los Angeles): Chas. W. Lyon, Los Angeles Parlor No. 45; Edgar McFadyen, Grizzly Bear Parlor No. 239, and J. D. Phillips, Santiago Parlor No. 74. (District No. 4, San Francisco): John J. Van Nostrand, Stanford Parlor No. 76; Jos. L. Taaffe, Dolores Parlor No. 208, and Edward Van Vranken, Stockton Parlor No. 7.

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Mileage—H. N. Shermansky, Alameda Parlor No. 47; Jesse Waterman, Observatory Parlor No. 177, and W. G. Munz, Estudillo Parlor No. 223.

Literary Exercises at Admission Day Celebration—Geo. P. Clough, Oakland Parlor No. 50; J. W. McNeice, Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, and James J. Dignan, Piedmont Parlor No. 120.

State Board of Relief—E. F. Garrison, Athens Parlor No. 195; Jos. Bellohi, Jr., San Jose Parlor No. 22; Chas. F. Erb, Jr., Alameda Parlor No. 154; J. B. Coffey, La Fiesta Parlor No. 236; Geo. Moore, Fremont Parlor No. 44; John J. McKean, Castro Parlor No. 232; David D. Gibbons, Sequoia Parlor No. 160; E. E. Reese, Sunset Parlor No. 26, and Bartholomew Griffith, South San Francisco Parlor No. 157.

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Committee on Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at University of California—Grand Second Vice-president John F. Davis; Wm. J. Hayes, Berkeley Parlor No. 210; James Hanley, Precita Parlor No. 187; E. Myron Wolf, California Parlor No. 1, and Historiographer D. Q. Troy.

Revision of Articles of Incorporation—Frank R. Welch, Downieville Parlor No. 92; Grand Organist H. G. W. Dinkelspiel; Grand Second Vice-president John F. Davis; P.G.P. Daniel A. Ryan, and P.G.P. Robert M. Fitzgerald.

Special Commission on State of the Order—Wm. Melander, Sequoia Parlor No. 160; B. A. Harrington, San Jose Parlor No. 22; E. A. Meserve, Ramona Parlor No. 109; John A. Zoller, Dolores Parlor No. 208; Fred W. Sink, Alcatraz Parlor No. 145; Bert D. Paolinelli, Pacific Parlor No. 10, and Geo. P. Upham, Mt. Diablo Parlor No. 101.

Seal of Grand Parlor—A. B. Treadwell, California Parlor No. 1; Albert Mansfield, Redwood Parlor No. 66, and Geo. H. S. Dryden, Rincón Parlor No. 72.

System of Subordinate Parlor Accounts—Ben. F. Hanlon, California Parlor No. 1; Jesse C. Allan, Pacific Parlor No. 10; John H. Nelson, San Francisco Parlor No. 49; John Hannan, Rincón Parlor No. 72, and Stanley G. Scovren, Stanford Parlor No. 76.

## DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

No. 1—Yontockett No. 156.  
No. 2—Liberty No. 193. Theo. H. Benke, Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar.

No. 3—Siskiyou No. 188, Etna No. 182.  
No. 4—Sisson No. 220.

No. 5—McCloud No. 149, Anderson No. 253, Iron Canyon No. 254. S. C. Baker, McCloud No. 149, Redding.

No. 6—Mt. Baldy No. 87. Charles Hanna, Mt. Baldy No. 87, Weaverville.

No. 7—Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20, Golden Star No. 28, Ferndale No. 93, Fortuna No. 218. George Shuman, Ferndale No. 93, Ferndale.

No. 8—Broderick No. 117, Alder Glen No. 200, Fred Aulin, Alder Glen No. 200, Fort Bragg.

No. 9—Lassen No. 99, Honey Lake No. 198. J. I. Christie, Honey Lake No. 198, Janesville.

No. 10—Big Valley No. 211. W. H. Bunselmeier, Big Valley No. 211, Bieber.

No. 11—Alturas No. 134.  
No. 12—Quincy No. 131. J. D. McLaughlin, Quincy No. 131, Quincy.

No. 13—Plumas No. 228. Geo. E. Boyden, Plumas No. 228, Taylorsville.

No. 14—Golden Anchor No. 182. R. H. Kingdon, Golden Anchor No. 182, La Porte.

No. 15—Argonaut No. 8, Chico No. 21. W. H. Hibbard, Argonaut No. 8, Oroville.

No. 16—Colusa No. 69, Williams No. 164, Willows No. 255. E. St. Louis, Colusa No. 169, Colusa.

No. 17—Marysville No. 6, Woodland No. 30. J. E. Lewis, Marysville No. 6, Marysville.

No. 18—Friendship No. 78, Downieville No. 92, Golden Nugget No. 94. T. F. Wayman, Friendship No. 78, Downieville.

No. 19—Loyalton No. 226. Wm. A. Schroeder, Loyalton No. 226, Loyalton.

No. 20—Hydraulic No. 56, Quartz No. 58. R. N. McCormack, Hydraulic No. 56, Nevada City.

No. 21—Donner No. 162. R. Falltrick, Donner No. 162, Truckee.

No. 22—Auburn No. 59, Sierra No. 85, Mountain No. 126. Henry Jones, Sierra No. 85, Forest Hill.

No. 23—Rainbow No. 40, Silver Star No. 63, Rocklin No. 233. Al H. Broyer, Rocklin No. 233, Roseville.

No. 24—Lakeport No. 147, Lower Lake No. 159, Kelseyville No. 219. Allen H. Spurr, Lakeport No. 147, Lakeport.

No. 25—Petaluma No. 27, Sebastopol No. 143. H. B. Scudder, Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol.

No. 26—Santa Rosa No. 28, Healdsburg No. 68. C. O. Howard, Healdsburg No. 68, Healdsburg.

No. 27—Glen Ellen No. 102, Sonoma No. 111. J. M. Sobbe, Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen.

No. 28—Mt. Tamalpais No. 64, Sea Point No. 158, Nicasio No. 183. H. J. Thomas, Sea Point Parlor No. 158, Sea Point.

No. 29—Box 29, Sausalito.  
No. 29—Mt. Diablo No. 101, General Winn No. 32, Concord No. 245. Frank S. Brandon, Diamond No. 246, Pittsburg.

No. 30—Byron No. 170, Carquinez No. 205, Diamond No. 246, San Ramon Valley No. 249. Geo. P. Upham, Mt. Diablo No. 101, Martinez.

No. 31—Solano No. 39, Vallejo No. 77, Winters No. 163. Edward M. Staples, Solano No. 39, Suisun.

No. 32—St. Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Calistoga No. 86. Walter Metzner, St. Helena No. 53, St. Helena.

No. 33—Sunset No. 26, Courtland No. 106, Galt No. 243. Andrew Elliott, Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove, R.F.D. No. 34—Elk Grove No. 41, Sutter Fort No. 241. C. L. Donahue, Granite No. 83, Folsom City.

No. 35—Sacramento No. 3, Granite No. 83, Oak Park No. 213. J. W. Bates, Sunset No. 26, 1504 Twenty-fourth Street, Sacramento.

No. 36—Placerville No. 9, Georgetown No. 91.  
No. 37—Amador No. 17, Excelsior No. 31, Ione No. 33, Plymouth No. 48, Keystone No. 173. Thomas J. Davis, Plymouth No. 48, Plymouth.

No. 38—Angels No. 80, Calaveras No. 67, Chispa No. 139. R. S. Cressett, Calaveras No. 67, San Andreas.

No. 39—Tuolumne No. 144, Laurel Lake No. 257. Wm. J. Mann, Laurel Lake No. 257, Tuolumne.

No. 40—Stockton No. 7, Lodi No. 18, Oakdale No. 142, Tracy No. 186. F. H. McLaughlin, Lodi No. 18, Lodi.

No. 41—Brooklyn No. 151, Estudillo No. 223, Bay View No. 238, Richmond No. 217. J. P. Brennan, Berkeley No. 210, 2406 Dana Street, Berkeley.

No. 42—Washington No. 169, Pleasanton No. 244, Niles No. 250. N. D. Dutcher, Jr., Las Positas No. 96, Livermore.

No. 43—Oakland No. 50, Piedmont No. 120, Claremont No. 240, Fruitvale No. 252. Frank McCarthy, Bay View No. 238, 520 Pine St., Oakland.

No. 44—Alameda No. 47, Eden No. 113, Wisteria No. 127. William L. O'Connor, Claremont No. 240, 5837 Fremont Street, Oakland.

No. 45—Las Positas No. 96, Haley No. 146, Athens No. 195, Berkeley No. 210. F. E. Clarke, Niles No. 250, Niles.

No. 46—San Jose No. 22, Garden City No. 82, Observatory No. 177. P. A. Crowley, Palo Alto No. 216, P. O. Box 91, Mayfield.

No. 47—Santa Clara No. 100, Mountain View No. 215, Palo Alto No. 216. S. L. Worden, San Jose No. 22, San Jose.

No. 48—San Mateo No. 23, Redwood No. 66, Menlo No. 185. Kenneth M. Green, San Mateo No. 23, San Mateo.

No. 49—Seaside No. 95, Pebble Beach No. 230. E. S. Gonzales, Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay.

No. 50—Fremont No. 44, Watsonville No. 65, Santa Cruz No. 90. R. H. Rountree, Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Cruz.

No. 51—Monterey No. 75, Gabilan No. 132. A. A. Watson, Monterey No. 75, Monterey.

No. 52—Santa Lucia No. 97, San Lucas No. 115. Frank J. Fontes, Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas.

No. 53—San Marcos No. 150, Camhria No. 152, Los Osos No. 61.

No. 54—Modesto No. 11, Yosemite No. 24, Orestimba No. 247. Manuel Thomas, Yosemite No. 24, Merced.

No. 55—Hornitos No. 138. C. B. Cavagnaro, Hornitos No. 138, Hornitos.

No. 56—Fresno No. 25, Selma No. 107. Grover B. Hill, Fresno No. 25, Fresno.

No. 57—Visalia No. 19, Dinuba No. 248. Jos. E. Green, Dinuba No. 248, Dinuba.

No. 58—Bakersfield No. 42.



No. 59—Cabrillo No. 114, Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Paula No. 191, Herbert C. Henderson, Santa Paula No. 191, Santa Paula.

No. 60—Los Angeles No. 15, Corona No. 196, La Fiesta No. 236, Harry Robinson, Ramona Parlor No. 109, 1737 W. 21st Street, Los Angeles.

No. 61—Santiago No. 74, Ramona No. 109, Grizzly Bear No. 239, J. F. Lyon, Los Angeles No. 45, 2137 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

No. 62—Arrowhead No. 110, Riverside No. 251, Wm. Guthrie, Arrowhead No. 110, P. O. Box 50A, San Bernardino.

No. 63—California No. 1, Golden Gate No. 28, El Carmo No. 250, Robert A. Tucker, Rincon No. 72, 1155 Valencia Street, San Francisco.

No. 64—Pacific No. 10, Marshall No. 202, Fred E. Cummins, Gundalup No. 231, 110 Courtland Avenue, San Francisco.

No. 65—Mission No. 38, Balboa No. 234, Dr. W. N. Jackson, San Francisco No. 49, 466 Columbus Avenue, San Francisco.

No. 66—San Francisco No. 49, Russian Hill No. 229, Jos. L. Masson, Sequoia No. 160, 334 Pennsylvania Avenue, San Francisco.

No. 67—El Dorado No. 32, Dolores No. 208, Joseph E. Isaacs, Olympus No. 189, 134 De Lano Avenue, San Francisco.

No. 68—Rincon No. 72, El Capitan No. 222, Frank Bonivert, El Dorado No. 12, 1237 Polk Street, San Francisco.

No. 69—Stanford No. 76, Twin Peaks No. 214, Fred Senk, Hesperian No. 137, 649 Laguna Street, San Francisco.

No. 70—Yuba Buena No. 84, Sequoia No. 160, Edward McAuliffe, Twin Peaks No. 214, 1045 Noe Street, San Francisco.

No. 71—Bay City No. 104, Hesperian No. 137, Albert Picard, Yerba Buena No. 84, 110 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

No. 72—Niantic No. 105, National No. 118, James G. Coulan, Stanford No. 76, City Hall, San Francisco.

No. 73—Alcatraz No. 145, Presido No. 194, Edmund Keating, South San Francisco No. 157, 896 22nd Street, San Francisco.

No. 74—Alcalde No. 154, Castro No. 232, John Doyle, Marshall No. 202, 955 A. Dolores Street, San Francisco.

No. 75—South San Francisco No. 157, James Lick No. 242, W. H. Gebhardt, California No. 1, 68 Post Street, San Francisco.

No. 76—Precita No. 187, Army and Navy No. 207, J. H. Hayes, Castro No. 232, 4014 18th Street, San Francisco.

No. 77—Olympus No. 189, Guadalupe No. 231, Wm. S. Wright, Balboa No. 234, 357 5th Avenue, San Francisco.

#### DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS AT LARGE.

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung; Clarence M. Hunt, Sacramento Parlor No. 3; Frank L. Gonzales, Pacific Parlor No. 10; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., San Jose Parlor No. 22; A. S. Liguori, Redwood Parlor No. 66; A. D. Alvarez, Bay City Parlor No. 204; John N. Ross, Niantic Parlor No. 105; H. C. A. Wilson, Selma Parlor No. 107; James J. Diguana, Piedmont Parlor No. 120; Louis J. Kerrigan, Olympus Parlor No. 189; Roy E. Crossman, Athens Parlor No. 195; John M. Glennan, Army and Navy Parlor No. 207; Wm. M. Crowley, Army and Navy No. 207; Chas. Decker, Palo Alto Parlor No. 216, and Lewis Henderson, Kelseyville Parlor No. 219.

By order of the Grand President.

*Fred H. Jung*

Grand Secretary, N. S. G. W.

#### IN THE BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE GRAND PARLOR OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

The Printing and Supplies

Committee,

—vs—

Rainbow Parlor No. 40, Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, Plymouth Parlor No. 48, Santiago Parlor No. 74, Garden City Parlor No. 82, Santa Clara Parlor No. 100, Hesperian Parlor No. 137, Oakdale Parlor No. 142, Observatory Parlor No. 177, Tracy Parlor No. 186, Corona Parlor No. 196, Castro Parlor No. 232, and La Fiesta Parlor No. 236

Original Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

(The Facts are stated in the Opinion.)

These proceedings are brought by the Printing and Supplies Committee on the order of the Grand Parlor of 1912, against the various Parlors named for a violation of Section 13 of Article XI of the Constitution of the Grand Parlor in purchasing regalias from sources other than the Grand Parlor. The purchases were made at different times between 1906 and 1911, and are all admitted. Various defenses are urged, however, such as lapse of time, estoppel, ignorance of the provisions above referred to, good faith, etc. While some of these defenses appeal to the Board, we are of the opinion that the Board is not authorized to render judgment in favor of the Subordinate Parlors involved because of them. If the Grand Parlor desires to fix a time within which proceedings of this nature must be inaugurated, it has ample authority to do so. Not having done so, we do not believe that we are authorized to fix such a limit as against the sovereign body which directed these proceedings to be brought. The various pleas must therefore be held insufficient to defend the proceedings. There remains therefore to be considered only the penalty to be imposed. Section 6 of Article XI provides that the Board of Appeals shall have the power to prescribe the penalty. Section 1 of Article X provides that the regalias of the Grand Parlor shall be derived from the sale of supplies in addition to the other sources of revenue therein mentioned. Justice to the other Parlors of the Order which purchased regalias from the Grand Parlor would seem to require that the penalty imposed in these cases should be an amount sufficient to compensate the Grand Parlor for the revenue lost to it by the failure of these Parlors to secure their regalias therefrom as required by the Section of the Constitution above cited. This amount is set forth in the complaint filed against each Parlor herein. The Recorder will therefore enter a judgment that, as a penalty for the violation of Section 13 of Article XI of the Constitution of the Grand Parlor in purchasing regalias from a source other than the Grand Parlor, each Parlor shall pay to the Grand Parlor the amount prayed for, which in each instance is the amount

of profit which would have accrued to the Grand Parlor if the provisions of the above section had been obeyed.

F. A. STEPHENSON,  
JOHN P. COGHILAN,  
FRANK R. WEHE,  
BERNARD J. FLOOD,  
M. T. DOOLING,  
Board of Appeals, N.S.G.W.

NOTE—The judgments entered pursuant to opinion foregoing are, against Rainbow Parlor No. 10, \$31.00; Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, \$39.75; Plymouth Parlor No. 48, \$34.45; Santiago Parlor No. 74, \$34.45; Garden City Parlor No. 82, \$37.10; Santa Clara Parlor No. 100, \$41.65; Hesperian Parlor No. 137, \$31.80; Oakdale Parlor No. 142, \$37.70; Observatory Parlor No. 177, \$40.30; Tracy Parlor No. 186, \$41.25; Corona Parlor No. 196, \$44.95; Castro Parlor No. 232, \$16.50; and La Fiesta Parlor No. 236, \$37.20.

FRED H. JUNG,  
Grand Secretary N.S.G.W., and ex-officio Recorder Board of Appeals.

#### IN THE BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE GRAND PARLOR OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

The Printing and Supplies

Committee,

—vs—

Mission Parlor No. 38.

(Facts are as in Nos. 2, etc., except as stated herein.)

The evidence in this case shows that the Parlor applied to the Grand Secretary's office for regalias, but was informed that they could not be furnished without a long delay. In fact the affidavit of the brother who applied to the Grand Secretary and the affidavit of Charles Turner, who was Grand Secretary at the time, both show that the Grand Secretary directed Mission Parlor to purchase its regalias elsewhere. This was all that the Parlor was required to do under the Constitution.

The Recorder will therefore enter judgment for the defendant.

F. A. STEPHENSON,  
JOHN P. COGHILAN,  
FRANK R. WEHE,  
BERNARD J. FLOOD,  
M. T. DOOLING,  
Board of Appeals, N.S.G.W.

#### IN THE BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE GRAND PARLOR OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

The Printing and Supplies

Committee,

—vs—

San Marcos Parlor No. 130.

(Facts are as in Nos. 2, etc., except as stated herein.)

San Marcos Parlor purchased its regalias from a source other than the Grand Parlor by the direction and authorization of the District Deputy Grand President. That Parlor considered this an authorization from the Grand President, and acted upon it, and should not, we believe, be required to make payment as demanded in the complaint.

Judgment will therefore be entered for the defendant.

F. A. STEPHENSON,  
JOHN P. COGHILAN,  
FRANK R. WEHE,  
BERNARD J. FLOOD,  
M. T. DOOLING,  
Board of Appeals, N.S.G.W.

#### IN THE BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE GRAND PARLOR OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

GREENBLATT,

—vs—

El Capitan Parlor No. 222.

(The Facts are stated in the Opinion.)

This is an appeal from a decision of a Subordinate Parlor upon a point of order. The point of order was made upon a motion that the Parlor sign a circular, or petition, asking the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco to include in a proposed bond election a proposition to acquire for public park purposes certain real property in San Francisco, known as "Telegraph Hill." The point was made that the subject raised a political question, thereby violating Section 3 of Article I of the Constitution of the Grand Parlor, which section provides that: "At the meetings of the Grand and Subordinate Par-  
"lors, the discussion of religious or political differences is  
"prohibited."

What is or is not a violation of this section is largely a matter of discretion with the Parlor. In this instance, as the question proposed involved a local election, the issuance of municipal or public bonds, and the levying of taxes therefor, it might well be held to have raised a "political difference," and it was no abuse of the discretion vested in the Parlor to so hold. The decision of the Parlor is affirmed.

F. A. STEPHENSON,  
JOHN P. COGHILAN,  
FRANK R. WEHE,  
BERNARD J. FLOOD,  
Board of Appeals, N.S.G.W.

#### IN THE BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE GRAND PARLOR OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

CHAS. A. KOENIG,

—vs—

Golden Gate Parlor No. 29.

(The Facts are stated in the Opinion.)

Daniel M. Ryan is a member of Golden Gate Parlor. On October 14, 1912, at a meeting of the Parlor held on that date he was duly deprived of the privilege of said benefits, and was duly notified that he would be liable to suspension on Monday, the 15th of March, 1913.

On Monday, the 3d day of March, 1913, he paid dues sufficient in amount to entitle him to restoration to the privilege of sick benefits.

At the time of this payment he was in Seattle, and at that time the Parlor had information to the effect that the brother was not in good health.

A resolution was then presented reciting the facts that Brother Ryan had stood deprived of the privilege of sick benefits; that he had made the payment necessary to restore him thereto, if in good health at the time of payment, and that the Parlor was informed that the brother was not at the time of said payment, nor then in good health, then resolving that the brother be notified that before he could be restored to the privilege of sick benefits he would be required to furnish to the Parlor a physician's certificate "showing him to have been in good health at the date of said payment," and also notifying him that he could not be so restored until he had recovered his good health, and had furnished evidence of such good health by filing such physician's certificate.

The appellant, brother Koenig, then made the point of order that the delinquent brother was entitled to immediate restoration. The President ruled that the point of order was not well taken, and on an appeal to the Parlor the ruling of the President was sustained.

Brother Koenig then appealed to this Board.

But two questions are involved on this appeal and they are: (1) Has a Parlor the right under the laws of this Order to require, as a condition precedent to restoration to the privilege of sick benefits after having been regularly deprived thereof, evidence of good health at the time of payment? and

(2) Is the requirement that he shall furnish a physician's certificate as evidence of his good health a reasonable requirement?

At the session of the Grand Parlor of 1904, Sec. 3 of Article VII of the Constitution of Subordinate Parlors was amended to read, and the same has since read (so far as the questions now involved are concerned) as follows:

"A brother so deprived must be restored to the privileges of benefits upon payment to the Parlor of such an amount as will reduce his indebtedness to the Parlor below the amount which subjected the brother to deprivation, such restoration to date from the time of payment of said amount to the Parlor; provided, however, that the brother restored, as aforesaid, must be in good health at the time of such payment."

Prior to that time the Section read:

"No member so deprived can be restored to the privilege of benefits without a vote of the Parlor, and the whole or partial payment of demands."

It will be noticed that prior to 1904 it provided that the delinquent brother could be restored to the privilege of sick benefits by the payment of sufficient demands, and upon a vote of the Parlor.

Under this Section of the Constitution it had been decided that a Parlor did not have the power to compel a member who had been deprived of sick benefits and who had paid all demands against him to furnish a surgeon's certificate before they would vote to restore him to benefits. (Re Mission Parlor, Proceedings Eighteenth Session.)

Subsequently and prior to the passage of the present law it was decided, that a member sick at the time of payment made and restoration was not entitled to benefits, if sick prior to and at the time of restoration. (21st Session, pp. 37, 234.) Hence it is apparent that even under the prior law the member might have been formally restored to benefits without furnishing evidence of good health at the time of payment and application for restoration, yet, notwithstanding the payment and restoration his restoration was of no benefit to him so far as actually entitling him to benefits, if he were sick at the time of restoration.

The implication of the law is that the brother, being that as soon as he recovered he would be entitled.

But it will be noticed that while the present law requires that the brother so deprived of the privilege of sick benefits must be restored upon payment, that it also provides "that the brother restored, as aforesaid, must be in good health at the time of such payment." Reading the section as a whole it is apparent that it was intended by the section that notwithstanding the payment a brother could not be restored unless he was in good health at the time of payment. This being the case, certainly the Parlor must satisfy itself that the brother is in good health before it can restore him to the privilege of benefits, and if it has no knowledge that he is in good health justice to the Parlor would require the brother to furnish evidence of the fact, and while it should be held that the Parlor cannot be unreasonable in its demands upon the brother as to the character of proof he shall furnish, yet a request for a physician's certificate cannot be held to be unreasonable, particularly in the present case, inasmuch as the facts show that the brother was in Seattle, a long distance from his Parlor, and the Parlor had information that the brother was not in good health at the time of payment.

The ruling of the President and the decision of the Parlor are affirmed.

Brother Coghlan of the Board was disqualified and did not participate in the hearing.

F. A. STEPHENSON,  
FRANK R. WEHE,  
BERNARD J. FLOOD,  
M. T. DOOLING,  
Board of Appeals, N.S.G.W.

#### SAN FRANCISCO NATIVE SONS

##### OPEN HANDSOME CLUB.

San Francisco—The Grizzly Bear Club, organized by local members of the N.S.G.W., and having elegant club-rooms on the top floor of the N.S.G.W. building, 414 Mason street, was formally opened June 14th. Every convenience of the modern club will be at the visitors' command, and members of the Order from out the city are specially requested to make the place their headquarters.

Castro Parlor's band furnished music for the opening, and remarks were made by James D. Phelan, president of the hall association, Grand Trustee Louis H. Mosser, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, and H. G. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist, president of the club.

Officers and committees of the club are as follows: H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, president; George Stangenberger, vice-president; Edward Tietjen, secretary; Edward Barton, treasurer. House Committee—Lewis F. Bryington, Angelo J. Rossi, W. D. Hynes, S. Zobel, Ed Tietjen. Entertainment Committee—Edward Barton, H. Haake, F. H. McLaughlin, E. H. Pendry, James Hayes, F. Martell, E. Kahn, W. E. Dean. Finance Committee—Dr. A. J. Wallace, B. Mahoney, B. F. Nelson. Press Committee—Geo. W. Lipman, W. Coleman, James Hayes, E. Cahn and W. E. Dean.



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Corinne Leonhardt, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.  
 Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Rice's Hall, 17th and San Pablo; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec.; 121 36th St.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th street.  
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Woodmen's Hall, 529 12th St.; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1325 Washington St.; Theresa Allen, Fin. Sec., 664 27th St.  
 Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; Zeldia G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.  
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabelle Edwards, Rec. Sec., 526 38th St., Oakland; Rose Glavinovich, Fin. Sec., 1115 Dartmouth St.  
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets Monday except 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Charlotte Constantine, Rec. Sec., 3028 Adeline St.; Emma Heggerty, Fin. Sec.  
 Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose Ave.  
 Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th St. and 11th Ave.; Regina E. Perez, Rec. Sec., 563 19th St.; Nellie DeBois, Fin. Sec., 1032 E. 15th St., Oakland.  
 Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley; Emily Chicou, Fin. Sec., 1248 59th St.  
 Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Carpenters' Hall, 12th and Bush Sts.; Mary E. Wright, Rec. Sec., 1177 16th St.; Belle Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1064 Willow St.  
 Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edna Wallburg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon St., South Berkeley; Dorothy Fleming, Fin. Sec.  
 Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Carpenters' Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 29th Ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 38th Ave.  
 Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Sophie Runckel, Fin. Sec., Newark.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma F. Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec.; Box 183; Lena J. Podesta, Fin. Sec.  
 Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.  
 Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Lovaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.  
 Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Callie Shields, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tippetts, Fin. Sec.  
 Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eva E. Gillick, Rec. Sec.; Philena Huey, Fin. Sec.  
 California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Jessie Hornherger, Fin. Sec.  
**BUTTE COUNTY.**  
 Anna K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Fraternal Brotherhood Hall; Sara Hennigan, Rec. Sec.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2d St.  
 Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Alta Bowers, Rec. Sec.; Odessa Riddle, Fin. Sec.  
**CALAVERAS COUNTY.**  
 Ruby, No. 46, Murphy Camp—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Batten, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Kielbas, Fin. Sec.  
 Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.  
 Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.  
 San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.  
 Sequoia, No. 160, McKelume Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.  
**COLUSA COUNTY.**  
 Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.  
**CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.**  
 Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Firemen's Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D. Lander, Fin. Sec.  
 Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hannah Clement, Rec. Sec.; Martha Schultz, Fin. Sec.  
 Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Fraternal Hall; Grace Riggs, Rec. Sec.; Reafella Allen, Fin. Sec.  
 Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mahel Frey, Rec. Sec.; Maude A. Plumley, Fin. Sec.  
**EL DORADO COUNTY.**  
 Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert Bailey, Rec. Sec.; Box 14; Lulu Sheppard, Fin. Sec.  
 El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Roberts, Fin. Sec.; Slatington.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Harriett M. Boust, Rec. Sec., 3351 Tulare St.; Elsa Graham, Fin. Sec., 2648 Mariposa St.  
**GLENN COUNTY.**  
 Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 2nd and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena Jacobs, Rec. Sec., 430 Ash St.; Leonard Stetson, Fin. Sec.  
**HUMBOLDT COUNTY.**  
 Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 833 O St.; E. H. Gray, Fin. Sec.  
 Onocenta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Pythian Castle; Gertrude B. Francis, Rec. Sec.; Mary Lund, Fin. Sec.  
 Reifling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Hansen's Hall; Emma Swartzel, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.  
 Golden Rod, No. 165, Altou—Meets 1st and 3d Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lena Kausen, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie East, Fin. Sec.

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Clear Lake, No. 135, Middletown—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brook, Fin. Sec.  
 Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Martha Leinen, Fin. Sec.

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Nataqua, No. 152, Janesville—Meets 2d Saturday after full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Thyra McMurphy, Fin. Sec.  
 Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 1st Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jeannette Worley, Rec. Sec.; Flora Mehl, Fin. Sec.

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La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—2d Saturday afternoons, N.S.G.W. Hall; Franc Simpson, Rec. Sec., 3421 S. Hope St.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne St.  
 Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First St.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale Ave.  
 Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 3d Monday, 115 E. Third St.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third St.; Eluora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. First St.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Claire B. Edwards, Rec. Sec.; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.  
 Marinette, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Maryhelle Clark, Rec. Sec., 718 Petaluma Ave.; Mary P. Quigley, Fin. Sec.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Trabucco, Rec. Sec.; Lucy J. Millhuru, Fin. Sec.

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Alchi, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie Austin, Rec. Sec., Capitol St.; Ora Hayman, Fin. Sec.  
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 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Fraternal Brotherhood Hall; Dorothy M. Baldwin, Rec. Sec.; Box 555; Amy Whitehead, Fin. Sec.

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 La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange Ave., Oak Park.  
 Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Red Men's Wigwag; Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Que St.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave.  
 Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Alma E. Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.  
 Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Addie Goodfellow, Rec. Sec.; Maude Ferguson, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lucy W. Hudner, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Wooley, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Adella Nyland, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 115 Sonora St., Redlands; Marie Poppett, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 481 Eleventh St.; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg St.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes St.; Elizabeth P. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick St.  
 Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth St.; Mazie Rodierick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton St.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison St.; Mathilde Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey St.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Eagles' Hall, 273 Golden Gate Ave.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.  
 Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 239 Page St.; Ella Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1035 Sanchez St.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner St.; Mattie Barnes, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce St.  
 Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp St.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Eschella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.; Harriet Tomkins, Fin. Sec., 3000 Pine St.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-First Ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 8 Fremont Ave.

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El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad Ave.; Nell R. Boeger, Rec. Sec., 1512 Kirkwood Ave.; Frances G. Boeger, Rec. Sec., 1816 McKinnon St.

Las Torrasas, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans' Hall, 421 Duboce Ave.; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 3610 Army St.; Minnie Leffman, Fin. Sec., 1207 51st Ave., Oakland.

Genieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad Ave.; Agnes M. Troy, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford Place; Hannah Too-hig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez St.

Kath, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.; Lydia A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole St.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Pythian Castle, Samson Hall, 115 Valencia St.; Ethel V. Myers, Rec. Sec., 3220 16th St.; Mae Kennedy, Fin. Sec., 2121 Powell St.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, 431 Duboce Ave., Veterans' Hall; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., S.W. Cor. Noy and Craut Sts.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia St.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey St.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.; Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 671 6th Ave., Richmond District.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edith Goetze, Rec. Sec., 41 Albion Ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire St.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second Ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter St.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Esther Johnson, Rec. Sec., 1062 Hampshire St.; Ethel Davis, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller St.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N. S. G. W. Hall; Honor B. Mitchell, Rec. Sec.; May Smith, Fin. Sec., 2734 Folsom St.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Alice M. Lane, Rec. Sec., 3445 20th St.; Louise Banks, Fin. Sec., 1023 4th Ave., San Mateo.

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Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Barney, Rec. Sec., 238 W. Magnolia St.; Ida Satterhill, Fin. Sec., 430 N. El Dorado St. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 202 S. School St.; Jessie Hamilton, Fin. Sec.

Excelsior, No. 202, Ripon—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays; Emma Baithenuth, Rec. Sec., 1215 North San Joaquin St., Stockton; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

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San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 634 Islay St. El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2d, 4th, and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Gillespie, Fin. Sec.

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Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec.; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Monte Robles, No. 129, San Mateo—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec., 204 4th Ave.; Anna McComb, Fin. Sec., Box 463.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Teague, Rec. Sec.; Laura Filippini, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Margaret Moriarity, Rec. Sec., 58 Farallone St., San Francisco; Matilda Kunze, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 136, Santa Barbara—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lily L. Probert, Rec. Sec., 703 De la Vina St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Marshall Hall; Rena Medici, Rec. Sec., 96 N. Market St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian St.

Yendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, Curtis Hall; Nance Watson, Rec. Sec., 50 N. 7th St.; Gertrude Purcell, Fin. Sec., 440 N. 6th St.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Agnes J. Quinn, Rec. Sec., 426 Homer Ave.; Tillie Hettlinger, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen Maslin, Rec. Sec., 137 First St.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec.

## SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3d Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3d Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Weaver, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hinawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Carrie L. Davis, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Miller, Fin. Sec.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Nora Quinn, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2d and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Coppen, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geyer, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandall, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nellie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays; Sadie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Susie V. Reichman, Fin. Sec.

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Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Samson Hall; Verna Berry, Rec. Sec., 701 Pennsylvania St.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 831 Maine St.

## SONOMA COUNTY.

Occidental, No. 142, Occidental—Meets 1st and 3d Saturday afternoons, N.S.G.W. Hall; Jennie Beedle, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Wood, Fin. Sec.

Sunset, No. 188, Sebastopol—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Redmens' Hall; Sadie Audrey Woodward, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Francis Donnelly, Fin. Sec.

## STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays; Anna Wakefield, Rec. Sec.; Louise Chase, Fin. Sec.

## SUTTER COUNTY.

Feather River, No. 173, Nicolaus—Meets 2d Saturdays, 2 p.m., Valley Hall; Josie Mulvaney, Rec. Sec.; Alice Carroll, Fin. Sec.

## TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berandos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine St.; Alice Cooper, Rec. Sec., 1121 Johnson St.; Rose Kuhn, Fin. Sec., 635 Lincoln St.

## TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltopone, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Eliza Beth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

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Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tommasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Bird Trask, Rec. Sec.; Theresa Eckel, Fin. Sec.

Osn, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Schurtz, Fin. Sec.

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Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Lillian B. Carue, Rec. Sec.; Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Virginia Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kate Simmons, Rec. Sec., 503 North St.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut St.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Esther R. Sullivan, Rec. Sec., Box 93, Yuba City; Mabel Kimball, Fin. Sec.

## MAY BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
Los Angeles	\$3,735,410	\$2,227,861
San Francisco	1,728,244	2,229,423
Oakland	1,357,077	1,304,734
San Diego	353,995	805,896
Pasadena	359,788	122,834
Sacramento	103,012	261,274
Stockton	71,510	66,862
San Jose	51,868	142,225

## MARSHALL'S GOLD DISCOVERY

STATEMENT NOW STATE POSSESSION.

Sacramento—James W. Marshall's statement of his discovery of gold near Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848, written on paper by himself, is included in a collection of his effects recently acquired by the State and now a part of the California department of the State Library. Marshall gives the date of his gold discovery as January 19, 1848. Maps and tools used by him in 1847 and 1848 are also included in the collection.

## MAY BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
San Francisco	\$214,839,401	\$207,871,978
Los Angeles	108,809,314	99,653,310
Oakland	16,773,844	15,788,210
San Diego	12,086,687	10,136,532
Sacramento	8,518,762	7,123,319
Fresno	4,615,414	4,032,104
Pasadena	4,344,395	3,935,882
Stockton	3,479,910	3,458,778
San Jose	2,389,635	2,496,997

Of humblest friends, scorn not one. The dairy by the shadow that it casts, protects the lingering dewdrop from the sun.—Wordsworth.



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



HILDA NOLTE, Los Angeles,  
Who will study music in Europe.

## To Study in Europe.

Los Angeles—There was a large attendance of the members of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, present at N.S.G.W. Hall, June 26th, to bid "adios" to one of their number, Miss Hilda Nolte, a gifted pianist, prior to her departure for Europe, where she will pursue her musical studies for three years. Refreshments were served, and an interesting program of short talks and musical selections enjoyed. Miss Grace Culbert, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Miss Nolte with a handsome gold pin, emblematic of the Order. The recipient, in accepting the gift, said she would, with pleasure, wear the cherished emblem throughout her stay in Europe, as she was proud of being a native Californian, and especially so of being affiliated with the organization.

## Poppy Banquet for Honor Guest.

San Francisco—The Past Presidents' Association entertained recently Mrs. Olive Bedford-Matlock, now Jr. Past Grand President, at a golden poppy banquet in a local cafe. Mrs. Carrie Turner presided as toastmistress, and many humorous and serious toasts were responded to. Susie K. Christ, on behalf of the local association, presented the honored guest with a rock-crystal jelly-jar, while Carrie Hall, on behalf of the Oakland association, presented her with a cut-glass vase. The committee in charge included Mrs. Carrie Turner (chairman), Mrs. Mae Edwards, Mrs. P. Reagan and Mrs. Laroche.

## Give Successful Ball.

Jamestown—Anona Parlor, No. 164, gave a casarone ball, May 31st, which was largely attended by people from all parts of the county, and was a decided social success. From 11 o'clock until midnight, much merriment was occasioned by the throw-

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ing of confetti. A raviola supper was then enjoyed, which was followed by dancing until the wee small morning hours.

## Will Have Float in Parade.

Grass Valley—Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, elected officers June 3rd. Mabel Abrahams being chosen president, and Hazel Hyde recording secretary, the position for so many years faithfully and efficiently held by Allison F. Watt, just elected Grand President of the Order. The Parlor decided to enter an original and elaborate float in the Fourth of July pageant.

## Days of Old Revived.

Woodland—Woodland Parlor, No. 90, entertained the mothers of the members, May 27th, in honor of Mothers' Day. The main feature of the program was a play, the product of the dramatic art of the hostesses, depicting the hardships of the frontier life of the Golden State. The scene was laid in Angels Camp, and the plot dealt with the entertainment of an Eastern by a Western girl. Costumes of 1855 were used, and all the old time amusements were revived. Those who appeared in the play were Mrs. Lester Armfield, Mrs. Tracy Boerstler, Mrs. Dave Johnston, Mrs. Will Schuler, Mrs. Ed. Praet, Mrs. H. Wooley, Mrs. Charles Bentz, Miss Rhoda Maxwell, Miss Lottie White and Miss Blanch Dixon. A musical program followed, after which a banquet was spread.

## Successful Children's Day Outing.

Tracy—The first annual Children's Day picnic of El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, was held at Schmidt's grove, May 17th, and the little folks, as well as the older ones, were given a most royal outing. Refreshments, dear to childish hearts, were provided in abundance, and every form of amusement, including races, had been arranged for. The affair was a complete success, and the Parlor members feel well repaid for their initial efforts in this line of work, which they hope to repeat each succeeding year.

## Social Session Follows Election.

Nevada City—At the election of officers in Laurel Parlor, No. 6, June 4th, Mrs. Ida Sweeney was chosen president, and Mrs. Belle Douglass recording secretary. A social session, at which refreshments were served, followed the business meeting. The Parlor decided to participate in the Fourth of July celebration and appointed the following committee to have charge of its part therein: Mrs. Jennie Holmes, Miss Josie Hieronimus, Mrs. George Grissell, Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Ida Sweeney.

## Members Enthusiastic; Parlor a Success.

Weaverville—Eltapome Parlor, No. 55, at initiation on May 22nd, took in two members, Miss Alice Bartlett of Junction City and Miss Christian Ryan of Weaverville. An unusual number of sisters were present. The initiation ceremonies were worthy of comment, as each officer executed her part well. After the closing of the Parlor, all members repaired to a local cafe to enjoy a fine banquet and listen to toasts and after-dinner stories. After



MAE EDWARDS, San Francisco,  
Past President and Recording Secretary of Keith Parlor,  
No. 137.

spending two hours in this pleasant manner, all departed for home, declaring that a most delightful evening had been spent. Eltapome Parlor has some very enthusiastic members and through their efforts SEVENTEEN June 21 King

the Parlor grows stronger. The officers for the ensuing year are: Flora Norman, past president; Minnie Aldrich, president; Minnie Martin, first vice-president; Barbara Warren, second vice-president; Minnie Clement, third vice-president; Lulu Wallace, recording secretary; Lizzie Murphy, financial secretary; Ida Hutchens, treasurer; Agnes Jenkins, marshal; Rose Michel, outside sentinel; Annie Vitzhum, inside sentinel; Ella Elliston, Mamie Harma, Myrtle Cleaves, trustees; Lulu Wallace, organist; Drs. D. B. Fields, Eastman and Retch, physicians.

## Joint Memorial Services.

Santa Barbara—Joint memorial services were held Sunday, May 25th, by Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., and Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., in I. O. O. F. Hall, which was beautifully decorated in Cecil Brunner roses, asparagus fern and bamboo. A large number of the members of the Parlor, as well as many friends, were in attendance. To the strains of Chopin's "Funeral March," by Mrs. B. Montgomery, the officers and members of the Parlors entered the hall, and rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The memorial address was delivered by Edward B. Lovie of Corona Parlor, No. 196, N. S. G. W., Los Angeles, who was introduced by Dr. J. B. Saxby, president of Santa Barbara Parlor, N. S. G. W. Other numbers on the program were: Roll call of deceased members; ritual address, Mrs. Trinnie Anderson, president Reina del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W.; vocal solo, "O, Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Miss Helen Reichert; ritual charge, "Fraternity," Mrs. E. Meston, first vice-president Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W.; piano solo, "Meditation," Miss Mary Miratti; ritual charge, "Absent Thoughts," Thos. Nuckalls, past president Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W.; vocal solo, "Thy Will Be Done," G. J. Conterno; ritual charge, Bruno Orella, junior past president, Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W.; prayer, Katherine Leslie, past president Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W.; song, "America," audience. The services were held in memory of the following, who have passed away during the past year: Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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G.W.—Grace Dufour and Antoinette Contolence Martin. Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W.—L. B. Metcalf, Alex. Moore, Antonio Gutierrez, F. W. Canfield, W. B. Cope, E. C. Durfee, Jr.; T. G. Eilers, Lee M. Hyde and P. F. Ruiz. The joint committee that had the arrangements in charge consisted of William Maris (chairman), Mrs. U. Dardi, Mrs. Wm. Hollow, Mrs. H. Myers, Mrs. E. Meston, Mrs. E. Ruiz, Bruno Orella and B. Stafford.

The members of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., are anxiously waiting for July 2nd, as the married members have something in store for the bachelor girls, and the proceeds of this "presumed to be elaborate entertainment" will go towards the Ninth of September fund.

## GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

It lies not East nor West,  
But like a scroll unfurled,  
Where the hand of God hath hung it,  
Down the middle of the world.

It lies where God has spread it,  
In the gladness of His eyes,  
Like a flame of jeweled tapestry  
Beneath His shining skies;  
With the green of woven meadows,  
And the hills in golden chains,  
The light of leaping rivers,  
And the flash of poppled plains.

Days rise that gleam in glory,  
Days die with sunset's breeze,  
While from Cathay that was of old  
Sail countless argosies;  
Morns break again in splendor  
O'er the giant, new-born West,  
But of all the lands God fashioned,  
'Tis this land is the best.

Sun and dews that kiss it,  
Balm winds that blow,  
The stars in clustered diadems  
Upon its peaks of snow;  
The mighty mountains o'er it,  
Below, the white seas swirl—  
Just California stretching down  
The middle of the world.

## THE DOCTORS IN THE ORDER.

(By ELIZA D. KEITH, P.G.P., San Francisco.)

A noteworthy incident of the Twenty-seventh Annual Session of the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., recently held at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, was the prominence accorded the members of the healing profession.

First, was the void caused by the absence of Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, one of the leading Past Grand Presidents. She was greatly missed in the deliberations of the session.

Next, a vote of thanks was given Dr. Eva T. Bussenius, Past Grand President, of Los Angeles, for her loving kindness, and tender care of the sick during the entire session; a number of minor casualties having occurred, calling for prompt and efficient treatment.

Congratulations were ordered sent to Dr. Amy Florence Temple, past president of Keith Parlor, No. 137, San Francisco, on the fact that she had been elected to the presidency of the State Eclectic Medical Society, and was the first woman, in fact, the only woman, ever so honored in being chosen to preside over the destinies of a medical society.

Dr. Jean Martin, past president of Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, and resident physician of the Children's Hospital of San Francisco, who was detained by her duties in the city and so could not attend the session. But she, as chairman of the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee, sent in a report, not so much of work done, as replete with practical suggestions.

By the way, Dr. Jean Martin, at Santa Cruz, 1911, was the author of a set of resolutions which created the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee; this phase of the fight against the white plague,—the Red Cross seal movement,—being under the efficient leadership of Dr. Mariana Bertola. Dr. Martin called upon the Order to take up the fight for the sanitation of the home, for light and sun and air in city dwellings, for pure water, and sufficient food. She urged organization against dirt and disease and asked that the members of the Order consider the establishment of open-air camps for such sisters as may be suffering from tuberculosis, but who have a fighting chance in the open air. Dr. Martin's suggestions were received with enthusiasm, and will doubtless be worked out in the near future.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West



A. R. LARSON, President Berkeley Parlor.

## Activity in Berkeley Parlor.

Berkeley—A rousing meeting was held by Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, May 23rd, the occasion being a social visit from the members of Richmond Parlor, No. 217, accompanied by their band. There were many visitors from Parlors in Oakland, and with the Berkeley boys out in force, the capacity of the hall was taxed. Five new members were initiated by the Berkeley officers, who were highly complimented by the visitors for the ritualistic work. After the meeting, all were entertained in the banquet-room by a spirited talkfest, interspersed with selections by the band and a vocal quartet from the University of California Glee Club. It is planned that in the near future, the members of Berkeley Parlor, accompanied by their band, will pay a return visit to Richmond Parlor.

## Works for Order's Good.

Oakland—The selection of officers for Claremont Parlor, No. 240, resulted as follows: Past president, A. W. Stokes; president, J. Kavanagh; first vice-president, J. E. Hourtane; second vice-president, C. A. O'Connor; third vice-president, V. P. O'Connor; marshal, W. I. Forrest; inside sentinel, P. J. Carroll; outside sentinel, E. Cunningham; recording secretary, E. Theinger; financial secretary, K. W. Ingraham; treasurer, J. F. Diddle; trustee, W. P. O'Connor, surgeon (appointed), Dr. E. A. Majors and Dr. Dr. J. F. Diddle. June 13th about forty members of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, took advantage of the early-closing movement and captured Claremont's hall, took possession, and exemplified the initiatory work with two candidates. The work was splendidly rendered and the members of Claremont were more than pleased. After closing, all climbed to the banquet-room, where the good of the Order committee had a regal banquet ready, to which ample justice was done. Appropriate remarks were made by the many called on. Such affairs conduce to our fraternal feeling, and work for the good of the Order generally. Claremont's officers are preparing a return visit for the near future.

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The Joint Native Son and Native Daughter 1913 Entertainment Committee are working hard, and on the 27th, officiated at the greatest prize whist tourney this section has seen. A big ham was given as a door prize, and cut glass, china, jewelry, etc., all of high value, were distributed for best scores. The band contemplates a dance in the near future. It is progressing remarkably well.

## Diamond Elects Officers.

Pittsburg—At the meeting of Diamond Parlor, No. 246, June 4th, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing term: Past president, L. F. Buffo; president, Joseph Cinollo; first vice-president, F. E. Fonda; second vice-president, John E. Rough; third vice-president, John L. Buffo; recording secretary, F. A. Irving; financial secretary, John J. Davi; treasurer, W. Earl McDermott; marshal, August Cinollo; inside sentinel, David R. Leekie; outside sentinel, Adolph F. Johnson; trustee (18 months), L. E. Vickers.

## Secretary Inspired.

San Francisco—A letter from Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, requesting suggestion for a D. D. G. P. appointment was, for some reason, unanswered by several Parlors, including Quartz Parlor, No. 58, of Grass Valley, which is recognized as one of the Order's strongest links. Consequently, the Grand Secretary sent a letter, asking if the Parlor were on the map. This inspired the faithful and efficient recording secretary, James C. Tyrrell, to pen the following lines, which were forwarded to Brother Jung, who, appreciating their sentiment, passed them along to the official organ for publication:

## NOT DEAD, NOR SLEEPING.

Dead? Well, I should say we're not.

The matter? There may be a lot.

But we can't stand that corpse stuff, Fred;

It hurts to have you think we're dead.

You've got old Quartz in the dead wrong class,

And we're not willing to let it pass;

You know our boys are live ones, too,

And you know full well what they can do.

If Tom had up and told us straight

That we were dead in Fifty-eight,

We'd think that he just didn't know,

And laugh it off and let it go.

But to have you pass us up that stuff

And never smile, it's pretty tough;

We're coming back, and coming strong,

We won't stay dead for very long.

We've been mis-classed, and we're not sore,

But please don't hand us any more

Of that old talk of the big long nap,

But restore Quartz Parlor to the map.

—J. C. Tyrrell, Secretary, Quartz 58.



WM. J. HAYES, Jr. Past President Berkeley Parlor.

## Officers Elected.

Grass Valley—Quartz Parlor, No. 58, has elected the following officers, who will be installed in July: John G. Hicks, president; Joseph Henwood, first vice-president; Frank H. Bredimus, second vice-president; Edward Bennett, third vice-president; J. C. Tyrrell, recording secretary; Elam Biggs, financial secretary; W. H. Doidge, marshal; T. M. Harris, treasurer; J. M. Hammill, trustee; J. E. Trebilcox, inside sentinel; M. Carylon, outside sentinel; J. C. Crase, organist; Drs. J. T. Jones and G. E. Chappell, physicians.

## Will Build Handsome Home.

Sacramento—A San Francisco architect has been selected by the Native Sons' Hall Association of this city to design a home for the Order at Eleventh and J streets. The building will occupy a 60x100-foot lot, be four stories high, and will cost \$100,000. Every modern convenience will be provided, and it is planned to make this one of the State's handsomest fraternal buildings.

## Old in Service.

Stockton—June 2nd, Stockton Parlor, No. 7, elected officers, choosing Martin O. Schneider as president, A. J. Turner, whose twentieth year as recording secretary will terminate June 30th, was re-elected. W. C. Neumiller, who has been in office for eighteen years, was re-elected treasurer, which position he has held for nine years.

The Parlor is making great preparations to participate in the Oakland Admission Day celebration, and has appointed Roscoe Brandt, Thomas H. Luke, E. G. Whitney, Julius Gadtkke, Floyd Blanchard and Walter Adams a committee to make necessary arrangements.

## Grand Secretary Heads Parlor.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, who for fifteen years has been the recording secretary of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, was unanimously chosen president of the Parlor at the meeting of June 3rd. John M. Ford was elected to fill the vacancy necessitated by Mr. Jung's advancement.

## Is Given Charge of Parade.

Petaluma—The general committee having charge of the Fourth of July arrangements for this city has turned the parade feature over to Petaluma



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Parlor, No. 27, which, in turn, unanimously elected Ivan McAlister as grand marshal. The Parlor will head the parade with a beautiful float, emblematic of California.

#### Twenty Fifth Anniversary.

Oakland—Nearly 200 members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, celebrated the twenty-fifth institution anniversary of the Parlor at a banquet at a local hotel, May 22nd. The room was tastefully decorated with American and Bear flags and California poppies, and instrumental and vocal selections were rendered, respectively, by the Piedmont orchestra and quartet. W. H. L. Hynes, District Attorney of Alameda County, presided as toastmaster, the speakers of the evening being Mayor Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand President; Frank Barrett, Sheriff of Alameda County; and Grand Trustee James J. McElroy. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of W. H. Theile (chairman), H. Weber and E. Rupert.

#### Wins Ritualistic Contest.

Santa Cruz—Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 90, has been declared the winner of the trophy in the ritualistic contest recently held with Fremont Parlor, No. 44, Hollister, and Watsonville Parlor, No. 65. The judge—M. J. Herbert of Hollister, James D. Copeland of Watsonville and Frank Fleisig of Santa Cruz gave Santa Cruz 890 points, Fremont 881, and Watsonville 870. A perfect score would net 1000 points. The Parlor will hold the cup six months; to gain permanent possession, it must be won three consecutive times by a Parlor.

June 10th, the cup was formally presented to Santa Cruz Parlor, there being a large attendance

of members, as well as many visitors from Watsonville and Hollister. Willett Ware acted as master of ceremonies. A banquet was enjoyed following the business session, at which many enthusiastic speeches were made.

#### Banquets Grand Officer.

St. Helena—Grand Third Vice-president Bismark Bruck was the guest of honor at a banquet arranged by his home Parlor, St. Helena, No. 53, May 19th. The grand officer was showered with congratulations, and, in turn, thanked the members for their loyal support. At the close of the banquet, all repaired to a picture theater, where Mr. Bruck's likeness was shown, amid great applause. Many other appropriate pictures were shown, after which the assemblage dispersed with the rendition of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow,"—as he surely is, and a most loyal Native Son.

#### Getting 'em In.

Elk Grove—At a special meeting of Elk Grove Parlor, No. 41, May 31st, several candidates were initiated, after which a banquet was served. After the flow of oratory, a boxing card held the close attention of those in attendance. The Parlor is making good progress, and expects to initiate several more members at an early date.

#### Keeping Patriotism Alive.

Selma—The members of Selma Parlor, No. 107, have about perfected arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration here, which will be held under the Parlor's auspices. An interesting program has been prepared, consisting of a flag salute at sunrise; 9 a. m., first autos in Los Angeles-San Francisco road race will pass through; 10 a. m., Independence Day parade; 11 a. m., literary exercises; 12 m., barbecue; in the afternoon there will be a ball game, five-mile auto race, water fight, and dancing; in the evening there will be dancing and a fine display of fireworks.

#### MAY IT BE EVEN SO.

Editor The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir and Brother: With pleasure I inclose one dollar for a continuance of my subscription to The Grizzly Bear.

Here is success and more power to The Grizzly, and when the Natives invade your great city of the south, attending the Grand Parlor in April, 1914, may The Grizzly have 100,000 subscribers, consisting of all Native Sons.

Fraternally,  
JOHN E. McDUGALD,  
Grand Treasurer, N.S.G.W.

San Francisco, June 6, 1913.

#### Baseball Holds Sway.

Nevada City—Baseball has won its way into Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, and a game was pulled off June 5th between the "Curly Bears," under the management of Grand Curly Tom Richards, and the "Natives," trained by Manager Stone, with disaster to the latter. The "Curlys" are generous, however, and promise to give their brothers, the "Natives," another chance. Challenges have been sent to both the Grass Valley and local lodge of Elks, and Hydraulic Parlor's baseballists say they can "clean" them, collectively or individually. It is possible the Parlor will have a team in the field all summer and that attractive uniforms will be secured.

June 3rd, Hydraulic Parlor elected the following officers: E. Boreham, past president; L. T. Solano, president; E. E. Stone, first vice-president; L. J. Huy, second vice-president; A. M. Holmes, third vice-president; D. E. Morgan, treasurer; W. M. Richards, recording secretary; L. A. Garthe, trustee; R. A. Eddy, marshal; H. H. Odgers, inside sentinel; C. H. Thomas, outside sentinel; C. L. Muller, surgeon. They will be installed July 8th, when ten candidates will be initiated, to be followed by a banquet. An initiation of ten additional candidates is being arranged for August.

#### Grand President Presides.

San Francisco—June 4th, Olympus Parlor, No. 189, moved from its old headquarters into the new Native Sons' building, 414 Mason street, where it has a commodious lodge-room on the sixth floor, called Shasta Hall. The event was celebrated by a high jinks and house warming given by the Good of the Order committee, which was attended by many notable grand officers, including Grand President Thomas Monahan of San Jose, who also presided at the Parlor meeting. Over 500 members and friends of the Parlor attended the high jinks, which was declared by the Grand President to be the best he ever attended. The opening address was given by Harry I. Mulerevy, County Clerk, who spoke on the necessity of every Native Son of California joining our great Order. He also proposed that Olympus Parlor take the initiative in forming a committee to canvas the entire State and bring in all the eligible members possible, in

order to increase the membership at least three fold. Grand President Monahan followed with a stirring talk to the assembled members and guests, and praised the work of the Parlor and lauded the proposition of Brother Mulerevy to increase the membership. P. G. P. Charles W. Decker also made an appropriate address. The entertainment was one of the classiest ever seen at any high jinks held in the building, and was highly commented upon by all who attended.

The Parlor officers elected for the ensuing term are as follows: Past president, Joseph E. James; president, Joseph A. Therien; first vice-president, Arthur H. Clark; second vice-president, Henry Huber; third vice-president, Walter Alden; marshal, William Flaherty; outside sentinel, J. J. Fitzsimmons; inside sentinel, Edgar F. Bendel; recording secretary, Frank L. Butler; financial secretary, George McComick; treasurer, Emile G. Klupfer; trustee, John B. Jehl. The Parlor will hold an open installation in its hall, July 16th, and Grand President Monahan will again preside.

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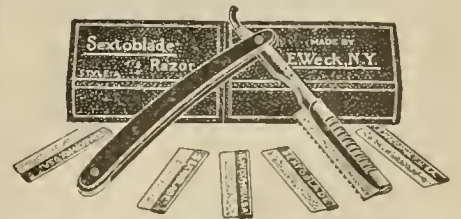
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# The Passing of the Pioneer

Mrs. Julia Brier, a member of the famous Jayhawker party that came to California via the Death Valley route in 1849, passed away at the home of her son, Rev. J. W. Brier—an infant member of the same party—at Lodi, May 26th, aged 99 years, and survived by three children—Rev. J. W. Brier of Lodi, Mrs. Helen Martin of San Francisco and Mrs. Mary Watkins of San Diego County. Funeral services were held May 28th, and were attended by large delegations from Ivy Parlor, N. D. G. W., and Lodi Parlor, N. S. G. W. The complete story of the Jayhawker Party's trip to California, prepared by Rev. J. W. Brier from his deceased mother's personal knowledge thereof, was published in The Grizzly Bear of June, 1911, and proved one of the most thrilling and historical articles ever written.

John F. Perry, who came to California in 1849 and for many years had been an employee in the customs service, died at Oakland, May 8th. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 80 years, and is survived by three daughters.

John T. Sherman, a veteran of the Mexican war who came to California in 1849, died recently at Quincy. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 83 years, and is survived by a widow and three sons. Deceased mined on the Feather River until 1853, when he removed to Santa Clara County, and for forty-four years engaged in farming and stock raising. In 1857, at San Jose, he was wedded to Mary C. Haley, the surviving widow. In 1908, deceased returned to the Plumas County gold-fields, and in 1912 took up his residence at Quincy.

William Scholle, a California Pioneer of 1850, died at New York, May 16th, survived by four children. He was a native of Bavaria, aged 81 years, and until 1881 was identified with the San Francisco commercial world.

Valentine Lopez, who was born in Los Angeles in 1843, died recently at San Fernando, near that city, survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. John Hays, who came to California in 1850, passed away at Oakland, May 18th. She was a native of Alabama, aged 85 years, and is survived by one daughter. Deceased was the widow of Colonel "Jack" Hays, a former San Francisco sheriff who was closely identified with the early history of that city.

Levi A. Maxcy, who, with eighty-six others, bought a ship and came to California in 1849, died recently in the Tassajara district of Contra Costa County. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 86 years. Deceased mined for a time after his arrival, and then located on the place which had ever since been his home.

Jackson J. Wentworth, who came around the Horn to California in 1849 in the ship "Duxbury," died at San Francisco, May 26th. He was a native of Maine, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and four children. In 1851, deceased, with two partners, started the first planing mill in San Francisco.

Q. P. H. Morris, who came across the plains to California in 1850, died at Laytonville, May 18th. He settled in Napa County, where he resided until 1866, when he removed to Mendocino County. In 1864, at Knights Valley, he was wedded to Olive Rosetta Loveland, who, with nine children, survives. Deceased was a native of Iowa, aged 73 years.

Mrs. Isabelle Butler, who was born at Santa Cruz in 1840, passed away at Palo Alto, June 4th, aged 73 years, survived by her husband, John F. Butler,—



MRS. JULIA BRIER, deceased.

to whom she was married in 1859 at Red Bluff, and two children.

John Thomas Holly, who came to Los Angeles in an ox-team in 1852, died June 14th in that city, aged 86 years, and survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hopkins, who came across the plains to California in a prairie-schooner in 1849, passed away at Woodland, June 15th, aged 72 years. In 1860 she was wedded to L. R. Hopkins, Superior Judge of Yolo County, who died three years later.

Robert H. Buckingham, who came to California in 1852 and settled in Broderick, Yolo County, died at that place, June 7th, survived by a widow and two sons. He was justice of the peace of Broderick for twelve years, and from 1884 to 1888 served as State Fish Commissioner.

Mrs. Rhoda A. Thompson, who came to California in 1856, passed away recently in American Valley, near Quincy, Plumas County. She was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 78 years, and is survived by four children. Upon arrival here, deceased settled in Marysville, where she was wedded to J. W. Thompson; in 1862 they took up their permanent home in Plumas County. Mrs. Thompson was held in the highest regard in the community in which she had so long lived and reared her children, and her genial personality will be greatly missed.

Dr. Christopher Grattan, who came across the plains to California in 1849 and located at Stockton, died there June 1st. He was a native of Ireland, aged 92 years, and his successful business ventures had netted him considerable wealth.

Jens Christian Christianson, one of the survivors of the ship "Tennessee," which sank in Golden Gate in 1850, died at Nicolaus, Sutter County, June 16th. He worked in the mines until 1870, when he took up his home in Sutter County. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 83 years, and is survived by three children.

William G. Johnston, who came across the plains to California in an ox-team in 1849, died recently at Watertown, N. Y., aged 85 years. Deceased had resided in the East for several years, and there occupied many important business and public positions.

Francis Hill, who came to California in 1852 and mined in Trinity County, died at Oroville, June 1st. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 80 years. For many years deceased had mined in Plumas

County, making his home at Meadow Valley; there he was respected and loved by everyone, and at his obsequies the school children of the valley sang two hymns and repeated the Lord's Prayer, and an old friend gave a sketch of his eventful career.

Marion Newton Hale, who came to California in 1849 and for many years resided in Napa County, died May 29th at Cloverdale, where he had made his home since 1903. In 1851, deceased was wedded to Mary, daughter of Captain John Grigshy of Napa County, and of this union three children survive. In 1905, Mrs. Grigshy passed away, and in 1909 deceased was wedded to Mrs. Sarah A. Gilmore, who also survives. Hale was a native of Pennsylvania, aged nearly 86 years.

Thomas L. Briggs, who came to California in 1849 with his father, the late Calvin P. Briggs, died June 15th at Bakersfield, where he had resided since 1864. He was the oldest member of the Bakersfield police force, and was affectionately known as "Uncle Tom." Deceased was a native of Colorado, aged 74 years, and was a member of the Society of California Pioneers. A widow and two children survive.

Mrs. Mary Pickett Orr, a Santa Clara Valley resident for the past forty-six years, passed away recently at Mayfield. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 81 years, and came to California via Panama in 1866. A husband and four children survive.

Mrs. Caroline Knapp, who came to California via Panama in 1852, passed away at Oakland, June 19th. She was a prominent church and temperance worker. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 85 years, and is survived by four children.

## DAUGHTER OF MARSHALL'S ASSOCIATES PASSES TO BEYOND.

Martha Jaue Luther passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Tanquary, in Los Angeles, May the 21st, it being her sixty-first birthday anniversary. She was born in Coloma, El Dorado County, May 21, 1852, and was the daughter of Peter and Jennie Wimmer, who were associated with James W. Marshall when he discovered gold in the race at Sutter's mill, January 19, 1848; it was Mrs. Wimmer who tested the nugget by prolonged boiling in soap-suds, all of which is a matter of history. Where it was only expected to make a temporary lumber camp, a thriving and populous mining town sprang into existence and there the Wimmers remained for several years. Afterwards, with the decline of placer mining, they lived in other parts of the State. Martha Wimmer was married at the early age of fifteen to R. B. Luther, and finally moved to what is now Orange County, where they spent the last twenty-five years of their lives. Mrs. Luther was the mother of eleven children, seven of whom are living. Her husband died about two years ago. Mrs. Luther was a woman of sterling character, and showed by her many strong qualities her inheritance of the blood of the Pioneers. Peter Wimmer visited his daughter in Orange County in the early '90s. He died in 1894.—(Communicated.)

## FAMILIAR FIGURE IN MINING WORLD HAS GONE BEFORE.

William Penn Miller, one of California's best known mining engineers, died at his home in San Francisco, June 14th, after four years' suffering from paralysis. He came to California in 1862 as secretary to the company building the railroad from Sacramento to Lincoln, Placer County, and commonly known as the "Wilson" road; this was the second railroad constructed in the State, and later passed to the Southern Pacific, by which company it was extended to Oregon. Deceased

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THE LATE WILLIAM P. MILLER.

soon became identified with the mining world, and was employed to pass expert opinion upon many of the State's greatest gold-producers; his opinions were responsible for much capital being invested in many of the Mother Lode mines, as well as those of other mining counties. A few years prior to his being stricken with paralysis, he became closely identified with Mexican mining enterprises backed by American capital. Mr. Miller was married at Lincoln, Placer County, in 1865, to Elnathania Mason, who came across the plains with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Mason, now deceased, in 1852, and who, together with a son, William P. Miller, Jr. of San Francisco, and a daughter, Mrs. David V. Fennessy of El Paso, Texas, survives. He was a native of Philadelphia, Pa., aged nearly 76 years. Funeral services were held from Commandery Hall, San Francisco, June 17th, under the auspices of Occidental Lodge, No. 22, F. & A. M., of which deceased had long been a member, and the many beautiful floral offerings testified to the esteem in which he was held. Following the simple but impressive Masonic service, the remains were conveyed to Cypress Lawn cemetery for cremation.—(C.M.H.)

delegate to the Grand Parlor, and stood in order for one of the grand officers this year.

The funeral was held Sunday, June 1st, under the auspices of the Native Daughters, and was the largest held in Bakersfield for some time. The floral offerings were numerous and very beautiful. The Native Sons sent a wreath of flowers with the dove of peace; the Native Daughters a pillow with the emblem of the Order upon it, while other beautiful pieces were sent by the Woman's Democratic League, the employees of the Willow Furniture Co., and the school teachers. The couch upon which the remains of Miss Foran lay was banked with California poppies, her favorite flower. In her hands was placed a bouquet of poppies from her own yard. A the head of the couch was a large American flag and at the foot the Parlor's California flag, her own being placed in the casket. The pallbearers were W. J. Dougherty, L. P. St. Clair, J. A. Baker, J. A. Hughes, R. A. Edmonds and R. A. Moore. Two sisters, Mrs. Ed. Willow and Miss Margaret Foran, and a nephew, F. J. Foran, survive her.—(Communicated.)

#### ETTIE RAGGIO.

At a regular meeting of Ruby Parlor, No. 46, N.D.G.W., of Murphys, Calaveras County, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His divine wisdom to call unto Himself His beloved daughter and our loving sister, Ettie Raggio,

Resolved, That in her passing away Ruby Parlor No. 46, N.D.G.W., deploras the loss of a devoted and loyal member, and her family mourns the loss of a beloved wife, a loving daughter and affectionate sister.

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the stern decree that has caused this sad break in our fraternal circle, we beg leave to mingle our tears with those of the stricken family, assuring them that we share with them a realization of the great blow and with them will ever cherish the memory of our departed sister as one whom to know was to love; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, a copy thereof furnished to the husband of the deceased sister, and a copy forwarded to the "Calaveras Prospect," and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ of the N.D.G.W., for publication.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

"She has passed from sight with the boatman pale To the Pearl-lit shore of Spirit-land.

We saw not the Angel that welcomed her there. The gates of that city, we could not see.

But we know she is safe on the other side."

ELLA DUNBAR,  
MAGGIE TRUE,  
NETTIE MANUEL,

Committee.

Murphys, May 16, 1913.

## In Memoriam

#### ANNIE C. FORAN.

Bakersfield—Tejon Parlor, No. 126, N. D. G. W., is mourning the loss of its most true and faithful member, Annie C. Foran, who passed away at her home in this city May 30th, after an illness of over five weeks. Miss Foran had resided in Bakersfield for twenty-four years, having come here from her home in Mariposa County. She was very active in the work of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, besides leading an active business life. She held the office of president of Tejon Parlor at the time of her death, had been elected

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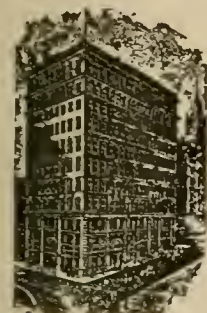
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## California Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from page 3 column 3)

cents a pound, to Aurora at six cents, and to other points in proportion. It was estimated there were over one thousand teamsters engaged in the traffic to the mining districts.

### Captain Weber Fights.

As illustrations of the magnitude of this industry: a shipment of a mill and machinery to a single mine in the Reese River district was loaded upon eleven wagons and a shipment of sixty tons of salt to the Ophir mine required ten teams of six animals each to haul it.

Hop raising was beginning to attract attention, and the State Agricultural Society offered a premium for the best five acres grown this year. Simeon Stata, with ten acres, was the leading grower, and Daniel Flint with eight acres, J. Neal with six acres, C. G. Hidden with two acres and R. J. Merckely with two acres, were the pioneers of this new great industry in California.

Wilder's gigantic polygram of the Civil War arrived from New York, and in a tour of the State was showing the great battles of the war on canvas.

There was great excitement in business circles in San Francisco, when, on July 30th, it was discovered two clerks, named Garthwaite and Loring, in charge of the Empire warehouse, owned by A. S. Eldridge, had been hypotheccating, several times over, goods stored therein, and had received large sums of money advanced by merchants upon them. So many receipts were given for goods belonging to other merchants, that the real owners could not be identified, and the frauds were estimated to amount to over \$75,000. Garthwaite was arrested on his return from attendance at a horse-race in an interior town and was apparently cleaned out of his share of the plunder.

Captain C. M. Weber, the pioneer settler of Stockton, was in divers troubles this month. A party named Coggeshall had made claim to 160 acres of land in the original Weber Grant and was in litigation with the Captain over it. A man named Barrett was sent to Captain Weber's house to serve some legal papers. On knocking at the door, it was opened by Captain Weber who, before his caller could get in a word of explanation, struck him on

the head several times with a heavy cane, inflicting a number of gashes that caused Barrett to run for necessary attention to a doctor's office.

A few days afterward Judge A. M. Heslep, attorney for the plaintiff in the suit, passing Captain Weber's office and seeing him seated on the porch, stopped and suggested that the Captain compromise the case. In answer, the Captain drew a derringer and as the Judge sought safety in flight, fired. The bullet, hitting the Judge just below the shoulder blade, passed through his chest, inflicting a dangerous wound. Captain Weber was arrested for assault to murder and put under bonds of \$10,000.

Jamestown, Tuolumne County, had a disastrous fire July 1st, which destroyed the hotel of E. McPhillip and several other buildings, all valued at \$15,000.

On July 5th, a fire at Teuth and K streets, Sacramento, destroyed the Scroggs building and several business houses, causing a loss of \$25,000.

On July 26th, the Arcade restaurant and Buckeye lodging-house, with other buildings, on the corner of Market and Kearney streets, San Francisco, burned. Four men lost their lives in the flames.

### Little Girl Outwits Indians.

Indian troubles continued to afflict some of the counties of the State. Near Trinidad, Humboldt County, a number of settlers were driven out and their houses burned.

On July 8th, a pack train of mules, escorted by Lieutenant Middleton and eighteen men from Fort Gaston, camped on Redwood Creek, Humboldt County. They were attacked at 3 a. m. by over 100 Indians and in the fight ten of the soldiers were wounded. Several Indians were killed, but the others carried off their dead when they retreated into the mountains.

Indians made a raid in Butte County in the neighborhood of Dogtown. On July 20th, they killed Richard Morrison and wounded Jack Hayes and John Strommer. At Pence's Ranch they carried off the three children of Samuel Lewis, the bodies of his little sons, aged 13 and 7 years, being subsequently found, one lying at the foot of a precipice, from the top of which the poor little fellow had been thrown. The little girl, aged about 10, escaped through a piece of shrewd strategy remarkable in one so young and under such circumstances. She was being taken

into the Sierras by a band of uine Indians, who had killed an ox and were carrying the meat on their backs. Coming to a steep hill, which they were to climb, it was necessary to reduce their burdens and make more than one trip up the hill. The little girl pretended to be physically exhausted and unable to move up the hill without help. She pleaded with them to let her lie down and rest until they returned, which they finally consented to do. As soon as they were out of sight, she made her effort to escape through the thick chapparal and although closely pursued managed to elude those following her and, after several hours of strenuous effort, reached a settlement where she was given protection. Captain Hunt, with fourteen men, from Oroville, went after the renegades and on July 25th captured three, who were immediately shot.

The citizens of Chico sent out Indian runners to notify every Indian in the county that those who did not report to the Indian Agent at Chico Landing by July 25th would be exterminated. This brought in, on that date, 103 of those roaming around the county, but whether they were engaged in the raid or not was not known.

Thomas M. Heston, a prominent citizen of Visalia, who had been a mail contractor for a number of years, had disappeared in the vicinity of Owens River district and was believed to have been killed by Indians. Searching parties could find no trace of his body.

A Chinaman at La Porte mixed with a cleanup of gold dust about two ounces of brass filings and made an effort to sell the mixture as all gold to Conly & Co., the gold dust buyers. Fortunately, all that glitters was not gold, with them, and on finding the stuff was being tested, John Chinaman took his departure without delay. As he didn't return after a reasonable time, the firm donated the gold dust they actually found in the mixture toward the salaries of the two ministers located in the town.

### A Horrifying Tragedy.

The first military execution in the State took place at Benica on July 17th, when Peter Kleinhoff was shot for being a deserter. He was a native of Holland, had been in the State since '52, and confessed to having killed two men and committed other criminal acts in his short, checkered career. On the morning of the 17th he was escorted, seated upon his coffin, by the military band, playing a dirge, and followed by the firing squad and a detachment of soldiers, to the place of execution. After receiving extreme unction from a priest, he was blindfolded, his arms and legs tied, and seated upon his coffin to await the action of the firing squad of twelve men, who were placed ten paces away. Eleven rifles loaded with ball, and one loaded with a blank cartridge, were then handed to the squad and the orders, "Make ready!", "Aim!", "Fire!", given. There seemed to be but one report, but eleven bullets, aimed at the deserter's heart, entered his breast, and he fell over upon his coffin, dead.

An awful tragedy occurred in San Francisco on July 2nd. Dr. G. W. Beers, prominent as a dentist and lecturer on physical science, who had served the city as a member of the Board of Education, became deranged from financial troubles and killed his wife, his daughter, Annie, aged 11 years, and himself, in their lodgings on the corner of Geary and Stockton streets. All three were found dead in their rooms many hours after the deed was committed. It was concluded that Dr. Beers first drugged his wife and daughter, then, with an iron bar, fractured their skulls, after which he placed the bodies in position on their beds so that their heads extended beyond the sides. He then placed vessels beneath and opening arteries, which dripped their blood into the vessels, watched them bleed to death. He then placed another vessel in position, laid himself across a bed and, with the same lancet, opened an artery in his wrist and bled to death with his arm extended so as to drip the blood into the vessel. He had many friends who would have given him all necessary financial aid had they known he was in bad monetary circumstances.

A man named Smith, who had murdered a man named Van Cleave the year previous, was hung in Santa Clara on July 10th. A minister came to his cell to give him spiritual comfort on the morning, a few hours before the time he was to be hung, but Smith, ascertaining that he was a Secessionist, refused to permit him to pray. So a clergyman with Union sentiments was sent for. Just before the Sheriff began reading the death warrant, Smith asked the officer for a chew of tobacco and died with it in his mouth.

A Hubbard, living on the Sau Isabel Hills of Santa Clara County, fixed a heavy iron spear to the limb of a tree and baited it so as to drop when the bait was taken. He found a grizzly bear of immense size dead from his trap the next day. The spear had dropped and passed through the neck of the animal.

## COLLEGE OF LAW

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 4TH & 5TH FLOORS, TAJO BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

Enrollment for the past year 530. Day and Night courses. Hours arranged to suit the convenience of business men. Three year undergraduate course leading to the degree of LL.B. One year Post Graduate course leading to degree of LL.M. Summer School now in session.

**FRANK M. PORTER, Dean**

416 Tajo Bldg., LOS ANGELES

Report of the Condition of

## The First National Bank

OF LOS ANGELES

At the Close of Business June 4, 1913

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$15,547,166.38	Capital Stock	\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc. (Bonds Only)	1,307,650.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,475,513.45
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	1,250,000.00	Circulation	1,227,897.50
New Furniture and Fixtures	146,331.51	Reserved for Taxes, etc.	22,992.97
Premium on U. S. Bonds	None	Letters of Credit	145,406.54
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	142,871.54	Deposits	19,284,654.79
Cash and Sight Exchange	6,262,445.82		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$24,656,465.25</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$24,656,465.25</b>

### COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss:

I, W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ninth day of June, 1913. W. N. HAMAKER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:  
J. M. Elliott  
Stoddard Jess  
John P. Burke

John S. Cravens  
J. C. Drake  
H. Jevne

J. O. Koepfli  
F. Q. Story

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 4, 1913.

(Owned by the Stockholders of The First National Bank)

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$13,090,483.79	Capital	\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	3,411,115.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,320,408.87
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,115,000.00	DEPOSITS—Demand	\$ 6,404,092.96
Cash and Sight Exchange	4,373,445.07	Time	12,765,542.03
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$21,990,043.86</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$21,990,043.86</b>



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Board of Supervisors, Sacramento County.  
Sacramento

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### SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDENDS.

FRENCH AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS (savings department 108 Sutter St. San Francisco)—For the half year ending June 30, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1913.  
A. LEGALLET, President.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (The German Bank, 526 California Street, San Francisco)—For the half year ending June 30, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from July 1, 1913.  
GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 316 Montgomery st., San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1913, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, free of taxes, will be payable on or after Tuesday, July 1, 1913.  
FRED W. RAY, Secretary

BANK OF ITALY S. E. corner Montgomery and Clay sts. (MARKET STREET BRANCH, Junction Market, Turk and Mason sts.) San Francisco; LOS ANGELES BRANCH, Fifth and Hill sts.—For the half year ending June 30, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after July 1, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1913. Money deposited on or before July 19, will earn interest from July 1, 1913.  
A. PEDRINI, Cashier  
L. S. ATENA, President

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 706 Market st., opposite Third—For the half year ending June 30, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1913.  
C. B. HOBSON, Cashier.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market st., near Fourth st., San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1913.  
H. C. KLEVESAHN, cashier.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, SE. corner Montgomery and Sacramento sts., San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1913. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from July 1, 1913. Money deposited on or before July 19, 1913, will earn interest from July 1, 1913.  
A. SBARBORO, President.

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 700 Montgomery st., NE. corner Washington, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1913, a dividend has been declared on all savings deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, free of taxes, payable on and after July 1, 1913. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof, and earn dividend from July 1, 1913. Money deposited on or before July 19, 1913, will earn interest from July 1, 1913.  
I. W. HELLMAN, JR., President  
W. H. HARTWELL, Secretary

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FROM THE GOLDEN GATE  
THROUGH A GOLDEN STATE

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FEATHER RIVER ROUTE

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**WESTERN PACIFIC**

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SAVINGS *Bank*

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

## Native Sons and Daughters of California

OBEY THAT IMPULSE! BUY CALIFORNIA MADE  
GOODS. KEEP EVERY HOME FACTORY  
BUSY ALL THE TIME.

RE-CIRCULATE CALIFORNIA MONEY IN CALIFORNIA

Native Sons and Native Daughters, attention!

Five hundred thousand California school children will become workers every year.

They rely upon you to do your duty by them.

You can help them to become workers—not idlers.



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Make the State prosperous.

Every Native Son and Native Daughter can help.

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Nutritious Qualities  
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Cafes and Bars*

**Los Angeles Brewing Co.**





FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

# GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

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August, 1913

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The  
Official Organ  
N.S.G.W.  
N.D.G.W.



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Manufacturers of the highest grade cement Laundry Trays, of different sizes, to suit any kind of a building. Don't judge our tray by the other makes.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)  
(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE  
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

H. C. Liechtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.  
DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.

OWNED, CONTROLLED AND PUBLISHED BY NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

MAIN OFFICE—Rooms 246-248 Wilcox Building (Phone A 2302), Los Angeles. Clarence M. Hunt, General Manager.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 50 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XIII.

AUGUST, 1913

No. 4; Whole No. 76

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.



## ALL CALIFORNIA HAS EYES ON ADMISSION DAY CITY

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND IS THE LOW-est estimate placed on the number of people who will visit Oakland during the Admission Day festivities, September 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. The city is amply able to take care of this vast throng, and as many more as care to partake of Oakland's hospitality on the State's natal day.

The joint committee of Alameda County Native Sons and Native Daughters that is arranging the details of the celebration is holding regular meetings in the Merchants Exchange, where headquarters have been established, in charge of James J. Dignan, assistant secretary. Nearly every night in the week some sub-committee meets to thresh out the problems submitted to it.

All the railroads entering Oakland are planning to handle immense crowds, and if reports from all over the State, received by the Admission Day Committee, are good indicators, they will not be disappointed. Many special trains have already been chartered, as have also several boats.

Special low rates, from every point in the State, will be put in effect for the celebration by all the water and rail transportation companies. It is now possible for the Sacramento Valley, San Joaquin and Contra Costa Counties people to reach Oakland over an electric railway, and many will avail themselves of the opportunity to get to the celebration city via the trolley route.

Not only will this crowd of pleasure seekers consist of thousands of Native Sons and Native Daughters, but it will include additional thousands who will take advantage of the low fares and carnival features to visit "My City Oakland," see the development in progress there, and at the same time lend their assistance in making the State's natal day celebration of 1913 the greatest in history.

The plans outlined for the Admission Day celebration are on an elaborate scale, and involve the expenditure of approximately \$50,000, which the merchants of Oakland are generously contributing. Of this

amount, it is estimated that \$17,000 will be put into electrical illuminations and decorations. These will include ten miles of streets decorated with streamers of electric lights, flags worked out in

incandescence lamps and the entire circling of Lake Merritt with standards and clusters of lights. Every evening during the celebration water carnivals will be held on the lake, and the shores will

be lined with tableaux and living pictures representing various phases of the State's growth.

Elaborate preparations are being made to stage these in a most artistic manner, and the State is being searched from end to end to secure the necessary "properties" to make the tableaux accurate and realistic. Scenes will be shown illustrating the life of the prehistoric aborigine, who built the shell mounds. Others will be illustrative of the coming of the Spanish padres and the explorers from Mexico. There will be shown a bullfight and other incidents of a fiesta of the early Spanish ranchero days. The discovery of gold, the "days of '49," the coming of the railroad and a score of important features in the history and development of the State will be shown.

An electrical parade will be held each evening in which other fraternal orders and industrial institutions will participate. The floats will be on flat cars and will be run through the business district. A searchlight will be placed on the dome of the handsome new City Hall, and will light up the country for miles around.

Lake Merritt will also be the scene of what the committee in charge promises will be the most elaborate display of fireworks ever seen in the West. It will consist entirely of large pieces—no rocket to weigh less than eight pounds and no bomb to be under thirteen inches. There will be many gorgeous set pieces emblematic of the pioneer history of the State and the wonderful growth of Oakland.

The most extensive program of aquatic sports ever held in California will form one of the entertainment features of the celebration. Rowing and swimming races, water baseball, high diving exhibitions, and all forms of water sports will be shown at Lake Merritt, and on the estuary there will be held several races of a more ambitious type than the short course in the lake will

(Cont. on Page 26, Column 1.)

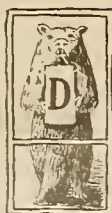
## ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

N.S.G.W. September 6-7-8-9 1913.



## Oakland—California





URING THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1863, was waged one of the most fervid and impassioned political campaigns ever contested in the State.

The citizens had divided upon the issues that caused the Civil War and those that had arisen from it, into two parties, and no other issues were debated. Every biased Abolitionist was in the Union party, and every uncompromising Secessionist was in the Democratic party.

To their rabid appeals and partisan statements was due much of the bitter antagonisms brought out. Between these extremists was the Conservative element—Union at heart, but opposed to treating the negro as an equal in the sight of the law with the white man—and to win their support, the most ardent appeals were made by the speakers of both parties.

The Union, the Constitution, and the "nigger," were the only subjects of argument in the saloons, hotels and stores where knots of men usually gathered, and fistic squabbles were of frequent occurrence. Salutes, brass bands, torchlight processions, candle illumination on streets, immense bonfires, with cheering and yelling crowds, greeted the stump speakers in all the towns of the State as the campaign spellbinders followed the route of travel assigned them and made their one-night speaking stands.

The custom of the county candidates following these speakers from town to town, in their respective counties, came to be the candidates, established duty. After the meeting was over, and sometimes headed by a brass band, they took the crowd on a round of all the saloons and sent its members home long after midnight, full of enthusiasm and "booze"—and often too full for utterance. Those were generous times for the relics of bygone days—of whom every mining town had a number—and they were "pickled" when the campaign was over.

In reading, at this time, some of the oratorical efforts of those reputed-to-be eloquent talkers, delivered then, their arguments sound nonsensical and their logic absurd; still, this may be due to the fact that their prophetic eye has been proven to have been defective. Nearly all the impending evils that these orators, on both sides, predicted would come into existence if the opposing party won, never happened.

The election was to be held on Wednesday, September 2nd, the first Wednesday in September then being the legal election day. The night of August 31st saw the whole State ablaze with political bonfires. It was a night of great wind-ups. Undoubtedly, the largest torchlight procession and biggest attended political meeting of the campaign was at Stockton on this evening. Five thousand persons were said to have marched in the torchlight parade of the Union party meeting, many coming from towns fifty miles away to aid in the demonstration. F. M. Pixley and Al. P. Dudley, the two most eccentric stump speakers in the State, addressed the meeting.

#### Humors of the Campaign.

One of the humorous happenings of the campaign was the persistent efforts of the Union party press and speakers to bestow upon ex-Governor John Bigler, who was one of the candidates for Congress on the Democratic ticket, the sobriquet of "John Tahoe." As stated under this heading in June, through a sequence of circumstances brought about by a survey of Lake Bigler and a political letter written by the ex-Governor, the Unionists had changed the name of the lake to "Tahoe"; now, they persisted in changing the ex-Governor's name to "Tahoe." Every mention by a speaker of the candidate by this sobriquet was sure to cause laughter and applause.

Whatever may have been ex-Governor Bigler's political faults, this State should always hold him in grateful remembrance. He is the father of the alfalfa patch, the first alfalfa seed sown in California being sent here by him from Chili, where, as United States Minister to that country, he became aware of the value of alfalfa as a fodder plant and was thoughtful enough to introduce it into our State.

In one of the mining towns the Presbyterians, having no church edifice, used the court house for their Sunday services. One Sunday, after the sermon had been preached, a meeting of the church members was held to settle business matters and while it was in progress an Irish citizen, somewhat under the influence of liquor, strolled in. Surmising from those present that it was a Union party caucus, he took the floor and made a vehement speech, denouncing the "Copperheads" in vigorous language, interspersed with emphatic oaths that took the minister and the church members so by surprise that they sat with gaping mouths and astonished gaze until the orator got winded. Then

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

one of the deacons cautiously informed him he was in the wrong pew, and with profuse apologies and sincere regret for his action, the Irish patriot withdrew.

Wm. H. Weeks, Secretary of State, died in Sacramento on August 16th. He was 46 years of age, a native of Maine, came to California in '49, mined on the Mokelumne River a year or two, then began the practice of law in San Francisco. He was portly and genial; a bright wit, a fluent speaker, and a popular campaigner in the Union party. He was elected in 1860 a presidential elector on the Republican ticket, and took the electoral vote, as messenger, to Washington following the election of that year. His funeral on August 18th was largely attended, among the pallbearers being C. P. Huntington and Charles Crocker. The Governor appointed A. A. H. Tuttle, an attorney from Tuolumne County, who had been chief deputy in the Secretary of State's office for several years, as Mr. Weeks' successor.

Charles James was appointed Collector of Port at San Francisco, F. F. Law, now the Union party candidate for governor, having resigned from the position. Mr. James is described as a man of fine personal appearance, affable in manner, and a fluent talker. It is not surprising that he got the place. He was in Washington when the opportunity came, and he undoubtedly grasped it by the forelock.

#### Visalia Has Trouble.

There was a lull in war news. With the exception of a bombardment that demolished the walls of Fort Sumter, and the expectation of the capture of Charleston by General Gilmore, no battles were fought.

President Lincoln evidently believed the Lord was on the Union side, for he issued a proclamation making Thursday, August 6th, a day of Thanksgiving for the victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg. The day was appropriately observed by the Union citizens with church services.

San Francisco devoted the evening of the day to jubilation. Montgomery, Kearney and other streets were illuminated with lighted candles and Chinese lanterns. A torchlight procession of firemen in uniform, fireworks, and a mass meeting attended by several thousand, gave the people a vent to their feelings.

Visalia was a scene of much disorder during the month, growing out of a fracas between some of the soldiers in camp near there and some citizens with secession principles.

On August 8th, James L. Wells had a dispute with two soldiers, ending in a street duel in which shots were exchanged and a soldier named Stroble killed. The citizens divided over the affair, according to their political affiliations. Wells' house was burned by unknown parties, who removed the furniture first. On this account, each side accused the other of the incendiarism. It was claimed Wells was being concealed and protected by his friends from the officers of the law, and frantic appeals to prevent the possibility of civil war breaking out in this community were made to the Federal authorities in San Francisco. Soldiers were sent there, several arrests were made, and gradually the hot blood cooled off.

A company of infantry was marched from Benicia to Butte County to put an end to Indian depredations there. With the aid of the citizens, over six hundred Indians had been rounded up and were under guard at Pence's Ranch. A Government Indian agent was arranging to have them taken to the Round Valley Reservation, and there kept from going on another raid.

An intermittent fever broke out in the camp of the poor devils and thirty had died, with fifty more likely to go to their happy hunting grounds, during the month. Only a few of those corralled were believed to have been guilty of the diabolic acts committed during the past few months.

#### Southern Mining Excitement.

Two prospectors named Walker and Weaver appeared at La Paz with a large amount of gold dust and the report of finding rich placer diggings in the San Bernardino mountains, about 175 miles from that town. In two days the place was almost deserted and Olive City, next hearing the report, also had its population stampede for the new El Dorado. Los Angeles was catching the fever, and it was expected all Southern California would join the rush. The most alluring reports kept coming all during

the month from the new discovery, which bid fair to excel in richness anything that had heretofore been found in California. The gold dust was said to be very coarse and found in nuggets weighing from two to eight ounces.

Some parties found a bonanza by opening a unique industry on the route to these new mines. They established water stations across the desert. All the barrels that could be obtained in San Bernardino and other towns were purchased and hauled out to the places, where they could be utilized for the financial benefit of the enterprising water sellers.

The Newton copper mines, near Lone City, produced and shipped to Wales, for smelting, 125 tons of copper ore during the month.

A copper discovery was made near Cloverdale and an excitement was raging there.

The Pacific Company, at Grass Valley, struck a pocket of decomposed quartz on August 25th which yielded on that single day \$17,000. It was said to be almost pure gold, with much more in sight.

On Oregon Creek, three miles from Forest City, two miners named Lodge and Brewster struck a quartz vein, from which they were taking \$200 a day, pounding the decomposed quartz in two mortars by hand.

A miner named Fisk found a rich vein of copper, eighteen feet wide, four miles from Clarksville, El Dorado County. He had made a dozen of his friends prospective millionaires by giving each a share in it.

Vallecito, Calaveras County, was partially destroyed by fire August 2nd, ten buildings, including two hotels and Odd Fellows' hall, being burned, with a \$30,000 loss.

The fine residence of Judge S. C. Hastings, at Benicia, was burned August 6th. Two firemen, named E. D. L. Bryant and T. G. Johnson, were caught by the falling walls of the building and killed.

One of the first residences in Grass Valley, the home of Harrison Scott, was burned on August 12th causing a \$5,000 loss.

#### Fire and Drought Cause Loss.

Virginia City had a big fire on August 27th which broke out at noon and burned four blocks before it was extinguished. The loss was estimated at \$400,000. Great excitement prevailed in San Francisco during the several hours the fire was burning, as the capitalists and merchants of that city were heavily interested, financially, in the business affairs of the Nevada town. As it was almost wholly constructed of pine lumber buildings, it was expected that the whole town would be in ashes before night. About twenty citizens were seriously injured from falls, and by being struck by tumbling parts of houses while trying to save property and control the flames. After the fire, the members of two rival engine companies engaged in a fight, which resulted in Edward Richardson being killed and fifteen firemen cut, shot and crushed in the melee.

On August 21st, at Sacramento, Mrs. J. F. Houghton, wife of the Survey-General of the State, while engaged in putting up preserves, narrowly escaped being fatally burned. She was using a small furnace in the back yard and while bending over it her dress caught fire from an exploding spark. Unable to extinguish the flame, she gave an alarm and hastened to a large cask of water near the kitchen door, where she was met by a neighbor, named C. J. Hillyer, and her sister, Miss Sparhawk, who threw her into the cask of water and saved her life. She was severely burned on her back and arms and her sister had her hands severely blistered.

A fireworks factory in San Francisco, belonging to Robinson and Tripp, was burned on August 27th. A large quantity of goods, ready for shipment to interior towns, was destroyed. The political campaign was the cause of so heavy a demand for rockets and Roman-candles that it kept a large force of men employed, and the factory was running at high pressure.

The effects of the drought in San Luis Obispo and other southern counties was a source of dismal reports about putting livestock in a terrible condition from lack of feed. Cattle were dying by thousands. A trader reported that driving over a distance of seventy-five miles he could find hardly a mouthful of grass for his animals. Cattle owners were out on their ranges with knives, killing and skinning their stock in order to save, at least, their hides. Cattle were being offered for sale by hundreds at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a head. It was estimated that over 50,000 sheep had been driven north through Santa Barbara County to find feed during the past two months. Grasshoppers had appeared in myriads in Los Angeles County, and were playing havoc with the frijole and corn crops in that section.

#### Bull in Sacramento.

Owing to the only bridge across the Sacramento River being located at Sacramento, the driving of loose animals, moving to and from counties on opposite banks of the river, through the streets of that



erty, in large herds, was of frequent occurrence. Occasionally a wild bovine would get the crazy idea it was boss of the town and the people and dogs upon the streets were given the excitement of a chase until the animal was either killed or controlled.

On August 4th a wild steer from Yolo County darted out from a band of cattle being driven across the bridge and took command of Front street. A little girl named Cooper was the first object of attack and, catching her upon his horns, she was tossed twenty feet by the steer but fortunately not seriously injured. Starting up a street he plunged at men and dogs, and at several places attempted to enter stores in pursuit of those making an escape. A pawnbroker named Steinman, standing in the doorway of his shop, noticed the steer apparently taking an inventory of his place, and thinking to prevent a visit from an unwelcome intruder, took off his coat and attempted to shoo the steer away by shaking it at him. The steer, recognizing the movement as a deft, lowered his head and made a dash for Steinman, who, dropping the coat, made a rush for the entrance of the Magolia hotel, next door, there colliding with Col. J. W. Coffroth, the prominent lawyer and Democratic leader. Both would have been tossed on the horns of the steer had not a dog darted out at the opportune moment to cause the steer to start in pursuit of the canine. A crowd, constantly increasing in numbers, followed the enraged animal, at a safe distance, the steer stopping occasionally to gaze in amazement about him. Several shots were fired at him, but without effect. Finally the steer crossed over to K street and, making a rush at a dog that went under a gate, jumped over it and was held at bay in the enclosure. Officer Len Harris then appeared with a revolver and dispatched, with a well-aimed bullet, the Yolo County disturber.

#### Indians Use Fibre to Advantage.

The Pioneer stage company's coach, enroute from Virginia City to Placerville, on August 11th upset three miles above the latter place and rolled down a twelve-foot bank. Mark Robinson, Mrs. L. H. Foote and Harry Klassing of Sacramento and Mrs. Hlirn of Placerville, passengers, were all badly injured. The stage was loaded with a ton of bullion, which added to the disaster by falling upon some of the passengers. The stage was being hauled by six horses and it was claimed that, owing to the heavy teaming traffic, the dust was so deep that it ran in such dense clouds as to obscure the view of the road from the driver and he was unable to see where to properly rein his horses.

The Overland stage line, at this period, was at its maximum state of efficiency and importance. It was described by an editor as being the greatest stage route in the world. Operating between Atchison, Kansas, and Placerville, California, a distance of 1915 miles, its price for passage was \$200. From Atchison to Salt Lake City, Ben Halladay was the sub-contractor, and west of there Louis McLane was in charge. With the co-operation of the Overland Telegraph company, whose line followed the stage route, the division agents kept in immediate touch with daily conditions over the entire route. There were over 200 stages, 3000 horses and mules, and upwards of 1000 employees engaged in the service of transporting mails, express and passengers over this great distance.

John Peacock of Foster's Bar, Yolo County, was in San Francisco exhibiting the fibers of the wild flax plant of California. The fiber was about an inch long, very soft, but not very strong. The plant grew abundantly in Northern California, and the Indians were able to make a strong thread from it and fashioned therefrom nets used for fishing and catching wild geese and ducks. These nets were made by hand, bucks and squaws alike working on them, and the ranchario considered it an event, when one was completed, worthy of a fandango.

The Shoonoose tribe of Northern Sacramento Valley made fine large nets from the fiber that could catch forty or fifty wild geese at a single haul. Their plan was to set several decoys, made by stuffing the skins of dead geese, in the feeding grounds, then lay the net alongside, watch a short distance away, and pull the net close suddenly when the flock of wild geese had gathered in sufficient numbers upon the net and around the decoys to warrant making a haul.

#### Too Insulted to Be a Gentleman.

On August 13th, at Ione City, Thomas Bennett, Creek, three miles from Brandy City, on the Feather River, was attacked by five robbers. The Chinese put up a vigorous resistance, five of them being killed and five others wounded. The robbers secured about \$400 in gold dust.

On August 13th at Ione City, Thomas Bennett, while standing at the postoffice window to receive his mail, was shot and killed by George Walker. Walker was armed with a double-barreled shotgun and discharged both barrels at his victim. The men had quarreled over a year previously when Bennett had attempted to shoot Walker and it was said had

## THE ARCHIVES OF THE INDIES



URING THE PAST SIX MONTHS (to March 1st) your Traveling Fellow has been working in the Archivo de Indias along the line stated in his report (published in last month's issue). One of the principal results, of importance because of the assistance it may give to future Traveling Fellows, is that he has gained an idea of the value of the materials in this archive for the study of the history of California and the Pacific

Coast, and has transmitted this information to the History Department of the University of California. Briefly stated, this information is as follows:

"The documents of this archive are technically of the best originals. There is also a high percentage of documents from which originals were in fact copied, or drafted, which were retained for the file of the Secretary or Council of the Indies. These are equal in authority to the originals. Very few copies are to be found in the archive, with the exception of a class which is only one remove from an original, the certified copy. There are many of this class.

"As a matter of fact, even the copies, whether certified or not, have an importance out of proportion to their technical nature, because of the importance of the Secretary and Council of the Indies in Spanish colonial administration. Far from being figure-heads, the Secretary and Council were the dominant factors and the vast range of material upon which they acted is amazing. No affair was too trivial for the Council to act upon. It may be said that almost no definite event or policy of importance is to be found in Spanish colonial history upon which the Secretary or Council did not act, and over and above this are an infinite number of purely trivial matters upon which they also acted. Thus the material is all in Spain and here must be found the definite decision on any portion of Spanish colonial history.

"There are two classes of material in Spain that cannot be found in any archive in Spain's former colonies. One is what may be called intradepartmental material, such as communications between the Secretary of the Indies and the Council of the Indies, reports of the fiscales of the Council, minor decrees of the Council or orders of the Secretary of the Indies before the final issue of the matter in hand, and various memoranda. These enable one to see clearly just what decrees took the form they did, besides giving information of value on the methods and actual powers of the Secretary and Council of the Indies. Another class of material is that of communications with the other departments of Spanish administration, as with the Department of State, or with private individuals or companies asking their opinion on a given matter."

(Including those mentioned in his first report published in the latter's life a short time previous. Jealousy was the cause of the trouble. The community had been expecting an ending like this to the quarrel for some time but which one would get the drop on the other was a guess.

Michael Britton, who killed J. W. Osborne, the pioneer orchardist of Oak Knoll, Napa County, in March, was hung at Napa City on August 7th. After his death an examination revealed the name of Michael Conroy, in India ink, on his arm, which was probably his correct name. A minister and a priest in attendance were treated alike, with indifference and ridicule. When the Sheriff read the death warrant to him and came to the prisoner's name as "alias Michael Britton," he remarked, "Damn the alias." His last words on the gallows were: "All I am sorry for is, I have been so insulted in life I could not act the part of a gentleman."

Milford Due, a resident of San Joaquin County, while riding along a road one hot afternoon, overtook a pedestrian looking so dusty and tired as to excite his pity, so he offered to let the pedestrian ride his horse a short distance and he would walk to assist him. The weary walker got into the saddle and, riding off at an increasing pace, finally disappeared from view and never came back.

August Santor, a lad 12 years of age, fell down a well 100 feet deep at Santa Clara, August 10th. Water a foot deep at the bottom checked his fall, and a broken ankle was the only injury he sustained.

The Methodists were gathered in large numbers attending a camp meeting in a grove near Ione City during the last week of the month. Services were being held mornings, afternoons and nights.

The Lake Tahoe and Nevada Water Company was organized with E. L. Sullivan, F. A. Woodworth and A. W. Von Schmidt as directors. The capital stock was \$1,000,000. It proposed to take water from Lake Tahoe and convey it by a canal into Nevada for mining and agricultural purposes.

The past four years, the Native Sons of the Golden West have maintained at the University of California, Berkeley, Fellowships in Pacific Coast History. At the Grand Parlor recently held in Oroville, Charles E. Chapman, Traveling Fellow, submitted two interesting reports of work accomplished. The first, covering investigations to November, 1912, was presented in the July Grizzly Bear; the second, covering investigations to March, 1913, is given herewith.—Editor.

lished in the July Grizzly Bear, Mr. Chapman had inspected up to the time of preparing this, his second report, eighty-six "legajos," representing over 150,000 pages of manuscript material, from which he has listed 2100 documents bearing upon American history, the bulk of which relates to the history of California. In addition to those mentioned in the first report, the following are illustrative, but not inclusive, of the important documents that have been revealed.—Editor):

"1. A document concerning a hitherto unknown voyage to California in 1615. Juan de Iturbe was in command on this voyage. He is said to have cruised the Gulf of California and then to have gone outside of the peninsula as far as north 38°, examining all the coast as he went, his object being to find pearl beds. He reports that the ports of this coast are better than had generally been supposed, and were in fact the best in the Indies. The document furnishes a very strong presumption that San Francisco Bay was discovered on this voyage. This is not Iturbe's report, but is that of Tomas Cardona, representing a company that had been granted a monopoly of the pearl fisheries of the Indies for a term of years which was about to expire. The company wished a renewal of the monopoly and was recounting what it had done of advantage to the crown.

"2. One of the most vital classes of material thus far discovered is that relating to the affairs of the royal treasury. Eighteen "legajos" of this type of material have been investigated, only a few out of the many that relate to California. For example, there are four "legajos" of the accounts at the San Blas treasury between 1774 and 1794. From these one may learn in the most minute detail all that was expended in California and what was received from it by the royal treasury for those years, what the articles cost when they were shipped, where they went, etc. The accounts of Guadalajara show remissions to San Blas for the use of California, and so, too, is there a connection with California affairs in the accounts of other royal treasuries. Besides giving an immense mass of minute details, and giving economic information of the greatest importance for the period covered, these "legajos" as a whole furnish most valuable material for the history of California and of the whole field of Spanish frontier advance. The royal treasury of Guadalajara could remit as profits year after year 85 per cent of its total receipts, the other 15 per cent covering the expense of the royal government within the district where that treasury was located. Other treasuries thus far examined could show approximately the same results. San Blas is an exception only in that its profits were relatively small. The establishments in California were a heavy expense, but the royal treasury found means of more than supplying the deficiency. From the "legajos" investigated it would seem that Spain's northward advance was not checked because of the expense involved in managing what they had. Despite Indian wars, the provinces of Mexico yielded them an immense profit. If the accounts of the royal treasury of Mexico show similar remission to Spain, as they are almost certain to do, it will be seen that the course of affairs in Europe into which the funds of the Americas were pouring had a direct connection with the whole question of the Spanish frontier advance. That California was maintained at an expense indicates how essential it was believed to be for the safety of the Spanish Empire. Direct evidence to this effect has been found and will be mentioned later. It is difficult to give an adequate idea of these documents concerning the royal treasury; their importance, however, cannot be exaggerated.

"3. Documents showing that fear of foreign powers played an important part in Spanish projects of frontier advance. Several years might be spent in the Archive de Indias listing up this class of documents alone. Such documents are always appearing with relation to all of their coasts and frontiers. Among a few that have come under the notice of the present investigator are the following: Royal orders between 1745 and 1758 showing a fear of French advances into Texas from New Orleans.



Measures taken in 1778 all along the frontier from Texas to California to guard against possible invasions from the French or English. An 'expediente' for the years 1740 to 1744 concerning protection of the Pacific Coast from Anson's and other English ships. Papers arising out of the visit of two Dutch ships to the Pacific Coast of America in 1747; this occupied the attention of the Spanish government until 1753, proposals even being made to form a separate viceroyalty or other government out of that region, in order to meet similar dangers in the future. The hitherto unknown materials of Pedro Lobaquera recommending the development of the California and Pimeria Alta (Southern Arizona), and exploration and conquest of the Colorado River region as a means of checking foreign encroachments. An 'expediente' of 1767 relating to a request that English astronomers be allowed to visit Baja California, to observe the transit of Venus; the request was denied. This class of documents is at the root of an understanding of the early history of California. It was because of a fear that some foreign power would occupy California if Spain did not, that Spain long planned to occupy it, and at length did so. This was done not so much for the sake of California itself, as because of a belief that a foreign power in the Californias would endanger all of New Spain.

"4. Documents covering the years 1775 to 1779, showing that California was regarded as presenting the most important problems of the frontier provinces, despite the fact that California was at peace and the other provinces engaged in almost continual Indian wars. One of these documents, an original decree of the Council of the Indies in 1775, quotes others covering from 1774 to the date of the decree, showing that the Council had steadily maintained the opinion that a foreign power in the Californias would deal a mortal wound to all New Spain and the Philippine commerce, relates ineffectual measures that had been attempted for conquering the Californias before 1769, and plans that had since been projected to safeguard the conquests. Projects for strengthening Spain's hold on Pimeria Alta for conquering the region of the Colorado and Gila junction are treated as an inseparable part of the measures for safeguarding California, as the fear that an enemy might come by way of New Mexico and the Colorado River was only a little less great than that an enemy might come by sea. These ideas are embodied in every valuable document of 1776, the secret instructions to Teodore de Croix upon his appointment as Comandante General of the newly-created Provincias Internas or frontier provinces of New Spain. While affairs in other provinces are referred to in only a general manner, a large portion of this long document refers to California alone. Croix was ordered to visit California as soon as possible (a thing he never did), to secure the route that had been opened by Anza, to open a direct route to New Mexico to forward cattle and other necessities to California, to colonize it with Spanish families, and to report anything of note that occurred there. In 1779, when Croix actually reached his 'comandancia', he was ordered to give the affairs of California a preference in his attention. It seems that Croix in fact paid but slight attention to California until it was too late to carry out the project named above. That he did not, is of the greatest historical importance. Had California been developed as was distinctly stated as the object in view, so that it might serve as a barrier province against foreign attacks, California might not belong to the United States today. Spain might not still possess it, but it is more than likely that it would fly the British or the Russian flag. The first-named of the above documents is a most thorough and authoritative pronouncement as to the boundary between Alta and Baja California, and advances the northern boundary from the Rio Carmelo up to such a point as Spain might extend its conquests.

"5. If California were to be strengthened and developed by an overland communication as planned the way must first be cleared by the conquest of Sonora. Among the important documents discovered is an 'expediente' of 1749 discussing the progress of affairs for the ten years preceding, containing the recommendations of the 'visitador' Gallardo which included an advance of the frontier by way of the Colorado and Gila junction, and resulting in one step toward the pacification of Sonora, the removal of the presidio of San Pedro to San Miguel de Horesitas. Another document of 1772, 200 pages long, gives a history of the recent Sonora war, and describes the state of affairs in that province, now that the war is over. One Belena is the author of this.

"6. Among other documents not previously mentioned, that relate directly to California and embody some larger ideas as well, are the following: Papers of the year 1777, relating to a proposal to change the supply port of the Californias from San Blas to Chacala or Matanehel, and make

a naval base of the Pacific at the place chosen. It was decided not to make the change on the ground that, if the northern explorations were to be continued, San Francisco would be better adapted as a naval base. Papers in the years 1786 to 1788, relating to the proposal of Ciriaco Carvajal of Manila for the establishment of a direct trade between Manila and San Francisco. The principal articles of exchange were to be furs procured in California and to be sold in China, and quicksilver to be procured in China and to be sold in California to develop its mineral wealth. English fur-trading activities at Nootka are mentioned as an incentive to Spain's entrance into this commercial field. The Secretary and the Council of the Indies exhibited interest in the project, but it was killed by the report of the Real Compania de Filipinas, which stated that there were scarcely any furs in California and that there was very little quicksilver in China. The Council then decided to wait further reports, and there the matter died. Papers concerning a similar project in 1790 of Esteban Martinez, who wished for Spain to engage in the fur trade in California and the northwest, and to occupy the ports of the northwest coast before the English should get them. Papers that show the outcome of this proposal have disappeared from the file.

"7. Among documents describing events in California of a purely local nature are the following: A 'legajo' containing duplicates of appointments to all military posts in the frontier provinces of New Spain between 1699 and 1804. This includes Monterey, 1777-1802; San Diego, 1782-1800; San Francisco, 1782-1800, and Santa Barbara, 1782-1802. Appointments to posts in Baja California, and Sonora, are also of interest in the history of California. Papers of 1772 referring to an exemption from payment of the 'alcabala' granted to the missionaries of the Californias for the products of their missions. Papers between the years 1772 and 1781 concerning the disposition of the pious fund of the Californias, showing that its application to assist expeditions to Alta California, or for advancement of the missions there was considered a proper use of the fund. A decree of the Council of the Indies that a 'custodia' of the Californias be established with its principal seat at San Gabriel; date of this decree, June 30, 1777. California was to continue under Franciscan missionaries, but they were to be ruled by a 'custodia' at San Gabriel instead of by the College of San Fernando, Mexico. An 'expediente' containing over a hundred documents, 1774 to 1782, with reference to the erection of a bishopric of Sonora, and the erection of four 'custodias' in the frontier provinces. It was planned to include California in the bishopric, and that one of the four 'custodias' should be for the Californias. Papers of 1778 and 1779 relative to the founding of San Jose in 1777. Papers of 1782 relative to the founding of Los Angeles in 1781. Papers of 1782 relative to a gift to the royal treasury of 2000 pesos for use in the war against England by Governor Neve of California in 1781. A document of 1784 referring to Governor Neve's proposal of 1781 to reduce the number of missionaries at a mission from two to one. Against this the College of San Fernando had entered a vigorous protest in 1782. A document of 1785 referring to the receipt and disbursement of the pious fund in 1784 for missions of the Californias as compiled by Francisco Carrillo, January 3, 1785. Papers between 1793 and 1806 concerning the appointment of Borica as governor of the Californias; of Arrillaga as governor of Alta California, and Goycochea of Baja California, on the death of Borica; and concerning the appointment of a judge of 'residencia' for Borica.

"8. Among documents concerning the careers of persons who played a part in California history may be mentioned the following: Papers of 1763 to 1773, which may throw some light on one phase of Galvez's character. The Audencia of Guadalajara wrote to Spain praising Galvez's work and expressing the highest expectations of his success in the Sonora campaign, just about to begin, and of the inestimable benefits that would result to the crown. One 'oidor', Becerra, signed this document under protest. In explaining his protest he stated that Belena, one of Galvez's subordinates, had appeared before the Audencia and suggested the writing of the document; Becerra signed under protest because he did not believe the statements of the document. Galvez's complicity is not directly charged. Papers for the years immediately following have been found, but not listed, showing that Becerra later got into trouble, being charged with absentsing himself from meetings of the Audencia. A more direct instance concerning Galvez has also been found. When Croix became Viceroy, Galvez wrote to the Governor of Sonora, saying that he feared that Croix might not take his advice concerning the prosecution of the campaign in Sonora. He therefore not only asked the Governor of Sonora to support the project of the Sonora campaign,

but also told him what to write to Croix.

"A 'legajo,' most of which relates to individuals of the Department of San Blas, whose association with California history is, of course, a very close one. The material is of a most intimate nature, such as the amounts of money remitted to Spain by various officers for the use of wives, mothers, brothers or sisters. One set of papers deals at great length with a charge against the officials and the curate there and one of the ship captains of conducting a gambling establishment at San Blas, a charge of which they were acquitted. Another set of papers, 1779 to 1781, concerns the promotion of Heceeta, Bodega and Quiros during the war with England to posts in the Department of Havana. The 'legajo' covers the years 1777 to 1789.

"A document of 1780 concerning the appointment of the Conde de Lacy, who, in the preceding decade as ambassador to Russia had exercised a considerable influence upon the ideas for the conquest and settlement of California, as commander-in-chief of the artillery of Spain. Documents of 1782 and 1783 concerning the appointment of Neve as 'comandante inspector' of the presidios of the Provincias Internas and of Pedro Fueros as governor of the Californias. Fueros was assigned instead to the government of Coahuilla. The rules for listing of documents of this class have been given very narrow limits; otherwise a vast body of materials would be listed, as in the case of a man like Galvez, Bucareli, or even men like Anza who later became governor of a province, which would have very slight bearing on the history of California.

"This list does not include vast bodies of materials of which the writer knows, but which he has not had time to list. He knows of enough materials at the moment of writing to occupy his time for years in the mechanical effort of listing. For example, there is a set of papers entitled 'Fortificaciones, ptrechos de guerra, situados de tropa, y sus incidencias.' Apparently no previous investigator had made use of these 'legajos'. Your Fellow looked at one and found that almost all the material was worthy of being listed. These 'legajos' in fact deal with the military affairs, including explorations and projects of advance, for the frontier provinces of New Spain. Here are such materials as the already mentioned Lahaquera memorials. One 'legajo' has been completed, but ten more exist in the Audencia de Guadalajara papers for the years 1760-1832, and twenty-nine more in the Audencia de Mexico papers for the years 1721-1818. A hasty examination of these has revealed that they are of the same character. So full of materials that bear upon California history are, they that one man could not list them in a year. This is but one example out of many that might be given. Your Fellow has discovered that the materials are here, but he has only been able in a manner to appropriate so many of them as the mechanical effort of one man sufficed for."

#### CALIFORNIA WILL SOON RESTORE OLD LANDMARK.

Santa Rosa—With the \$2000 appropriation made by the Legislature the old Mission San Francisco de Solano, in Sonoma County, will be completely restored. The property is owned by the State, having been purchased some years ago through the efforts of the Native Sons of the Golden West. It is the last of the old missions to the north. There will be a joyous celebration when the restoration is completed in the town where the Bear Flag was raised.

#### JUNE BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
San Francisco .....	\$198,854,627	\$208,526,743
Los Angeles .....	95,134,800	94,039,348
Oakland .....	14,564,062	14,419,265
San Diego .....	11,216,995	10,923,586
Sacramento .....	7,805,749	6,501,435
Fresno .....	4,328,759	3,695,559
Pasadena .....	3,655,336	4,149,918
Stockton .....	3,453,263	3,580,650
San Jose .....	2,358,263	2,525,089
Bakersfield .....	1,771,108	2,221,231

#### JUNE BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

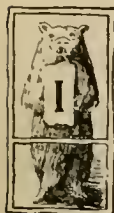
	1913	1912
Los Angeles .....	\$2,419,784	\$3,488,337
San Francisco .....	1,675,554	2,054,542
San Diego .....	1,018,700	657,163
Sacramento .....	558,310	157,107
Oakland .....	464,480	758,430
Fresno .....	353,712	66,890
Pasadena .....	159,014	310,048
Stockton .....	157,415	78,380
Bakersfield .....	82,455	63,370
San Jose .....	29,290	60,126



# ECHOES OF THE LONG AGO

(MARGUERITE BOVEE, Alleghany, California.)

## JUANITA OF THE MISSION



N EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND fifty, the Santa Barbara Mission was a village of peace and fertile beauty—its slopes golden with poppies; its avenues shaded with madrone and eucalyptus trees, with here and there a tall cactus standing like a sentinel on some rocky knoll; its adobe churches, each with a white gleaming cross on the gable, and the less pretentious adobe homes of the people.

The inhabitants were of Indian and Mexican origin, intermingled, by marriage, with Americans who had wandered West in search of adventure. The families and homes were in charge of a priest, commissioned by the church to guard the interests and guide the lives of the villagers.

Primitive farming and cattle-raising were the principal means of livelihood, and many were the shy glances the dark-eyed señoritas cast after the gay vaqueros, in their gaudy habiliments and still gaudier riding paraphernalia, saddles of carved leather, fringed chaparrajos, jingling spurs as large as the cog-wheels of a mowing machine of today, as they tore down the street on half-tamed mustangs and fleet-footed mules.

In a small adobe house, at the edge of the village, lived a Mexican woman, made a widow by the war of 1847. Her husband was a native of Illinois, and was one of the earlier adventurers of the Pacific. As he never returned after joining Alvarado's forces, she was left with three small children to support. She made a precarious living for her brood by doing odd jobs of work for the richer neighbors, receiving in payment broken victuals and partially-worn clothing, with an occasional bolt of new cloth, and more substantial aid from Father Rubio, the priest in charge of the mission of Santa Barbara.

Juanita, the eldest child, was then a girl of nineteen, slender as a sapling, with soft, velvety, dark eyes, and masses of wavy brown hair, a legacy from her father. Well aware of her beauty, she was a thorn in the side of good old Father Rubio, who dreaded, for her, the mystery of the future.

Born and bred in the land of sunny skies, and inheriting the indolence of her race, life was pure joy to Juanita, until, one evening at dusk, a traveler drew rein beside the doorstep and asked a drink from the well, close by. Shyly, Juanita handed him the hollow gourd, brimming with cold water, and as the stranger eagerly drank, he gazed in admiration at the youthful beauty of the dusky face and the graceful form. Thus began the idyl of love that was to end in awful horror and disgrace—still remembered by the Pioneers of California.

Jack Gaynor left his home in Western Kansas when only nineteen. Joining a band of emigrants, he had wandered through Mexico and California for eight years, leading a wild life among Indians, cowboys and the most lawless adventurers. Left fatherless when a boy, the mother's hand had not been powerful enough to control his restless spirit, and after various scrapes in his native town, he had fled one night, leaving a broken-hearted mother to wonder where the wide world hid her boy.

The undisciplined spirit quickly fell a victim to Juanita's dusky beauty, and soon she, too, reciprocated the passionate adoration of the bold wooer. One evening, at sunset, as Father Rubio was returning from a call on a sick child, he discovered the pair seated on the gnarled roots of a giant madrona tree, Juanita weeping bitterly, with her head bowed on her companion's shoulder. The priest paused and asked kindly, as he placed his hand upon her bowed head: "What grieves thee, my child; can I assuage thy sorrow?" But she made no reply, and Gaynor stirred uneasily under the frowning gaze of the man of God.

After a few moments' waiting, the priest passed on his way, breathing a prayer for the safety of the poor girl. As he passed from sight, the girl arose and, brushing the tears from her eyes, said sadly: "Then you go tomorrow, amigo, to return to Juanita no more. No more will the sun shine, nor the flowers bloom, for me. Sorrow will be my companion, and no friend will I have but the dear Father Rubio."

"Hush, Juanita," replied her lover. "I will go to the mines, and when I have found gold, in plenty, among these vast mountains, I will return and claim my bride." The girl shook her head,

saying, "No, my lover, it will be 'adios,' forever." Piqued at her doubt of him, the man said, "Perhaps you, too, will forget and take, in my place, Amadio Castro," a lover of Juanita's.

They passed from sight along the shaded avenue, and with the sunrise Jack Gaynor had disappeared. After a few months Juanita sought the priest, and whispered her story of sorrow, and the shadow of disgrace, beseeching Father Rubio to search for her missing lover. The father sent many letters to members of the clergy, in far-off mining camps, inquiring for Jack Gaynor, and after several months, a trace was found, near Downieville, at the mining camp of Poker Flat. Father Rubio took the letter to the home of Juanita and promised to accompany her in search of Gaynor the following week, but with the dawn, Juanita had gone.

Penniless and heartsick, Juanita had found Jack Gaynor at Poker Flat, but instead of the protection she had hoped for from him, met only his cold and angry contempt. Hopelessly she drifted, until she found refuge with one of her mother's race in Downieville—a woman of the times, kind of heart, but easy of morals. On her arrival in Downieville, early in June, Juanita had written to Father Rubio, begging forgiveness and bidding him farewell forever.

Fourth of July, eighteen hundred and fifty-one, will never be forgotten in the annals of history, for a scene of horror and inhumanity was enacted in Downieville, unparalleled in those times. Crowds of men had gathered from other towns, and all day long games of chance, abundance of liquor, bombs, firecrackers, stump speeches, horse-races, bronco-busting, and all the festivities that served to proclaim the patriotic spirit of the age, were in order. At night-fall the majority of the populace were at the pitch of frenzy.

Suddenly a cry rang out, and a slender girl dashed across the street, rushed into the Craycroft saloon, sobbing and moaning in anguish of spirit, "I have killed him, my friend!" at the same time flinging herself upon a chair beside the card table, weeping pitifully. A man entered, shouting, "It is Juanita. She has stabbed Jack Gaynor, and he is dead!" Still she sat there, her head buried in her arms, in utter abandonment of sorrow, when a cry rang out, "Hang her, hang her, she is nothing but a damned Greaser, anyhow!"

The crowd surged and yelled, while a few of the sober and quieter citizens removed the frightened girl to her quarters, and formed a guard for her protection until the facts could be obtained. Some said Gaynor had attacked Juanita first, striking her in drunken anger, but the true details were that, earlier in the day, Gaynor had gone to the house to see Juanita and when she again begged him to make her his wife and clear the disgrace from an innocent life yet unborn, he sneered at her and after calling her a vile name, left the house, returning later to resume the quarrel. Half-crazed with grief and fear, Juanita had secured the dagger and, as Gaynor entered the door, with arm upraised as if to strike her, she plunged the dagger into his side and a few seconds later he died.

The fury of the mob raged, and after a few citizens had made an attempt to save the poor girl, she was seized. A young officer of the law made an appeal to the savage crowd, begging them to recall the mothers and sisters at home, but was knocked down and narrowly escaped being trampled to death. Condemned unheard, the girl was dragged along the street until the bridge that spans the Yuba was reached, when a rope was thrown over her head and a few moments were given her for prayer. Silently her lips moved, then turning to a friend among the crowd she said, "Adios, amigo, pray for the soul of Juanita." With these words, Juanita bowed her head to the cruel rope, and a moment later her lifeless body swung from the bridge, and, as the crowd dispersed, kinder hands cut the slender form from its hideous scaffold.

Father Rubio's address was found, among some letters in her possession, and he afterward wrote the story of her short life to those who had been kind to her; but the true facts were never made public, for in those times a human life was but a breath, incidents like these passing with the setting sun, and as soon forgotten. In a few more years, those who remember this awful tragedy will have journeyed to their last home and only their children will be left to tell the story of "Juanita of the Mission."

## LASSEN'S DEVELOPMENTS

(By T. A. ROSEBERRY, JR.)

Susana—Lassen County is growing with an impetus all its own. The last six or eight months have seen us ushered from a little world of wilderness into one of the most progressive communities in the west by the rapid strides of every industry that now exists here. The completion of the railroad from Fernly, Nevada, to this point is already an old story, and we are now looking forward to the time when its northern terminus will be the states of Oregon and Washington, and its southern end, over rails already laid, will be marked by the cities of Los Angeles, San Diego, and other southern metropolitan points.

When one considers the fact that Los Angeles is approximately ninety miles farther east than Reno, Nevada, and that the only railless gap lies between Susana, California, and Klamath Falls, Oregon, it will be readily seen how simple it is to connect the great extremes of latitude by a shorter and better route than now exists. And when we consider still further that the great Honey Lake Valley virtually holds the key to both the eastern and western slopes of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, it will be seen how valuable an asset California has in her northeast corner.

Susana, the metropolis of Lassen County, and the coming city of Eastern California, offers every inducement for the upbuilding of every industry adapted to this climate. The farms of this valley rank among the first in production, and their owners are successful. The people of this section have recently learned that Nature, in supplying the needs of the invalids of humanity, has chosen Honey Lake Valley as one of the few spots on the globe where those forsaken by medical science may find the genuine cure. Prominent railroad officials paid a visit to Susana a few days ago, and spoke enthusiastically of the future of this section. They were here to examine and report on construction work now in progress.

Honey Lake Parlor, No. 198, N. S. G. W., Janesville, has invited Lassen Parlor, No. 99, of this city to join with them in the installation of officers, and we anticipate another good time in the shade of Janesville's pines. Janesville is a beautiful residence town that is worthy the envy of any community, and its busy citizens offer many industrial inducements.

### THE GOLDEN WEST.

(Read at a recent banquet of the California Society of Washington.)

Across the plains and mounts of snow  
I wandered fifty years ago  
To lands of sun and peaceful rest  
Within the boundless Golden West.

Land of the orange and the vine  
And blushing roses superfine  
With sunny skies and sparkling stars  
That twinkle round the fields of Mars.

Its lakes and streams and dashing falls  
Now echo to the eagle calls  
Screaming in freedom through the air  
Devoid of pain or fear or care.

The Grand Pacific loudly roars  
Against the sands and rocky shores  
Rolling in liquid waves of fate  
To open wide the Golden Gate.

Where Commerce with her ceaseless wing  
Enthrill the laborer and bring  
The food and wealth of every clime  
Adown the fruitful grooves of time.

The laud of grain and golden rock  
That even the storms and earthquake shock  
Could not destroy the people's right  
Who work for love and law and right.

The California Pioneer  
Has never had a master peer  
And from the mine and field and crag  
He reigns without a boast or brag.

The Panama Canal will be  
A highway for the brave and free  
And all the Globe shall go with zest  
To join the glorious Golden West.

The Exposition is secure  
And just as suns and stars are sure  
To shine in glory day and night  
The world will view its grandest sight.

When the great Canal is finished  
And two oceans undiminished  
With their mingled waters hurled  
Shall float the commerce of the world!  
—JOHN A. JOYCE.



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## HONOR WHERE 'TIS DUE

No appointment announced from the National Capital has been received with such gratification in this State as that of Maurice T. Dooling, Superior Judge of San Benito County, to be Judge of the Federal Court for the Northern District of California. Considered from every viewpoint, President Wilson could not have made a better selection for such an important office, for he has chosen one who will add as much honor to the position as he will attain from it.

Judge Dooling is an able jurist, and believes that God created all men equal. He is, in every particular, a man of the common people, and recognizes no class. He tempers justice with mercy, and is recognized as one of the most fearless and fairest-minded men today sitting upon the bench. In his home county, jury trials are practically unknown, litigants recognizing the fact that, in settling their disputes, he will be absolutely fair and impartial.

In the Native Sons of the Golden West, of which Order he is a Past Grand President, Judge Dooling is perhaps the most beloved member of the fraternity. There his worth is recognized and appreciated, and his counsel much sought. He is known from one end of the State to the other, and can count every member of the Order as his loyal friend.

Judge Dooling was born at Moores Flat, Nevada County, in 1860, and since 1883 has resided in Hollister, San Benito County. He is highly educated, is a graduate of St. Mary's College, and for several years, before practicing law, was instructor in Greek at Santa Clara College. In 1884 he was elected to the Assembly from San Benito County, from 1892 to 1895 served the county as District Attorney, and since 1896 has continuously presided over the Superior Court.

The Grizzly Bear not only congratulates Judge Dooling upon his appointment, but, more particularly, President Wilson, for his selection of one who will honestly preside over an important office with honor to the whole country.

The ninth of next month is Admission Day, the day, sixty-three years ago, that California was admitted to the Union as a full-fledged State. Oakland wants you to take part in her celebration, and we can assure you no end of pleasure.

No doubt many Native Sons and Native Daughters cannot, for various reasons, attend the Oakland festivities, but they can arrange a suitable observance of the day in their home place. Act upon this suggestion at once, that Admission Day



JUDGE MAURICE T. DOOLING.

may be appropriately observed from one end of the State to the other.

It would appear that the movement to invoke the referendum against the alien land law passed by the last Legislature has died aborning, and that the act will become operative. This is good news, for while the law does not go as far as a vast majority of Californians desire, it is a step in the right direction.

Let the law be enforced now, and the good accomplished will be so apparent by the time the next Legislature convenes, that there should be little difficulty in having a law passed as will insure full protection from an invasion of aliens, and its consequent ill effects upon our commonwealth. And such a law cannot be complete without a proviso for the maintenance of separate public schools for all aliens.

Another new disease, called drinkitis, is said to have found its way into California. It is particularly prevalent in "dry" territory, and is successfully treated only by a medicinal product obtained from "blind pigs."

Reports have it that sufficient signatures have been obtained to a referendum petition to suspend the operation of the "blue sky" law, regulating stock-selling companies, passed by the last Legislature. The "California Association of Investment Companies" has been active against the proposed law. It would be well, before attaching your signature to this petition to ascertain the names of concerns represented in the so-called "California Association of Investment Companies."

This State, and its honest investors, certainly needs protection from the numerous fake stock-selling companies now infesting it. It is generally such concerns that object to regulating laws, for no legitimate business man objects to all possible protection being thrown around his enterprises. We do not believe there is any desire to injure the business of any investment company that has something besides an attractive stock-certificate back of it. The Legislature wanted to rid California of those fake investment companies that are doing the State an irreparable injury, and the purpose of the "blue sky" law should not be thwarted by the referendum unless there is convincing proof that it will work injury to the honest promoter.

A San Francisco business man named Measles wants his name changed because it scares away customers. He evidently believes there's a whole lot in a name.

William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, says he cannot get along on his \$1000-a-month salary. He ought to come to California, where many people have lived pretty well and accumulated property on less than one-tenth of that salary.

Los Angeles' new mayor says that he does not want a "chemically pure," but a moral city. Recent disclosures there indicate that the purifying chemicals were adulterated, and that the "400" should be educated as to our moral laws.

By edict from Washington, the automobile may invade Yosemite after August 16th. The Government, for convenience of foot-tourists, should now add to the several lines of businesses already established there, an undertaking parlor.

Don't forget to send your contribution, no matter what the amount, to the Pioneer Mothers' Statue Fund in San Francisco. The cause is worthy, and every Native Son should be glad to add his mite to it. Do your part now.

## WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR CALIFORNIA?

(By MAE B. WILKIN, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., San Francisco.)



DO YOU CALL YOURSELF A CALIFORNIAN? Square your shoulders and speak with pride of this wonderful State!

Have you done anything to make it wonderful, or are you basking in the reflection of the achievements of your mother and father, who really did things?

It might be pertinent to ask, what kind of a Californian are you?

Do you know that most of the things which are eaten, worn, or used in every household in this State today are, or can be, "Made in California?"

A state's prosperity depends entirely upon the products of its soil and the handicraft of its people; but these go for naught if there is not a market and, commercially, California is peculiarly situated with respect to the rest of the Nation. Separated from the larger markets of this country, by vast deserts and high mountains, the manufacturer in this State must depend largely upon the people for the consumption of the output of his factories, for transportation rates are often a prohibitive factor, in the competition for the markets east of the Rockies, for all things which are not products of California soil.

Nature has been prodigal with her gifts to California, vastly more so than to any other part of the universe, for her hills and mountains, her valleys and plains produce everything necessary for the maintenance of man,—even to the gold which forms the basis of all commercial transactions. If, today, all communication with the outside world were stopped, we would not suffer for even the luxuries of life. Instead, the wheels of industry would turn many thousandfold more, as it has been estimated that one hundred thousand more people would go to work today, if the present population would buy that which is now being "Made in California."

Crude may have been the methods and inexperienced the manufacturer of the earlier days, but the Pioneer was so appreciative of the opportunities or pressed with the necessities of the times, that he lost little time in converting the abundant resources to the uses of man so that now, with increased demand and facilities, we have in California thoroughly equipped factories which turn out everything necessary for the demands of her people.

The question which confronts you here and now is,—What are you doing to keep these industries going?

Are you remembering, when you do your buying, that there are things "Made in California," quite equal in price and quality to those which come from elsewhere?

Are you remembering that if you buy what the State produces, you will not only be giving work to the people who live in California, but you will be doing your part toward keeping the money in the State for its progress and development?

Do you go to your local store and make your purchases without any thought as to where the goods are prepared for market, or have you somewhere handy in your home a catalogue of a mail-order house, located east of the Sierras, from which you order your supplies,—by far the greater evil of the two,—firm in the belief that the farther away from home the goods come, the better they will be, and quite unmindful of the fact that you are depriving yourself and your neighbor of employment?

If you do not need the work, remember there is your fellow man, and woman, who do. Remember, too, if your revenue comes from any investment in California, you are just as dependent upon the prosperity of the State for your sustenance as are those who seek employment.

California's vast areas offer splendid opportunity for busy people in great numbers, but there cannot be too few idle ones and, if we are to be prepared to take care of the influx of people, which it is predicted will come with the opening of the canal, the industries of California must be supported by the patronage of Californians, since our home market is our best one, else we will have an industrial question which will tax our patience and our purses to solve, in the care of the army of unemployed we may have on our hands. It is far better to be able to give employment than alms.

Make it your business to buy that which is "Made in California," that there may be more work in our factories and more factories in which to work. Help to support the people who help to support you.

Instead of California for Californians, make it Californians for California,—a greater and more prosperous State.



# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

## DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

### IRRIGATION, A VITAL FACTOR.



#### IN OUR MAY ISSUE WE SAID:

"The keystone of success in raising farm crops in California, is the proper use of moisture, whether derived from direct rainfall conserved in the soil by proper cultural methods, developed through artesian or pumping wells, by deviation of streams, or by impounding in dams or reservoirs."

A dependence upon natural rainfall for raising farm or orchard crops has not proved satisfactory in California under conditions which exist here. A farmer may do all the work necessary for successfully producing a paying crop, including tillage, seeding, fertilizing, etc., but if he neglects to supply moisture, or fails to receive it through rainfall, the time, work and money expended are wasted. Without moisture, the plant food in the soil will not dissolve, neither will any fertilizer matter added dissolve, nor the roots reach it without the aid of water.

F. H. King in his book, "The Soil," says: "There seems to operate in the plant, a power or direct influence, which leads to the most rapid growth of roots in those directions in the soil where the most bountiful supplies of food and the best conditions for growth exist." A supply of moisture brings about the "best conditions," to a great extent.

While we have been advocates of dry farming methods in the past and are yet, to a certain degree, we believe, in fact we know, that California soils and conditions are such as to require irrigation water to take the place of, or at least to supplement, dry farming methods. We believe that irrigation water will insure the greatest prosperity possible to be attained by the tiller of the soil.

Now there certainly is much land in California, where farmers are making a very indifferent showing under dry farming methods, and where they do succeed to any appreciable extent, there exists certain peculiar conditions of the soil that cannot very well be defined, and which are not common. We will cite the success attained in grape growing specially, but with peaches and other crops as well, in the region round about Cucamonga, San Bernardino County, this State.

On the other hand, there is the beautiful Perris Valley, which is fast becoming a garden spot. The writer remembers the time when Perris and its surrounding valleys and slopes were used principally as stock pastures and grain ranches. Large areas were controlled by individuals and farmed with indifferent success. Then came an awakening, and water was sought, and finally contracted for from the Bear Valley dam, but as the Bear Valley company sold about four times as much water as their plant ever afforded at its best, some one had to suffer. Perris and Alessandro were among the communities victimized. Then the Bear Valley went dry two seasons out of seven.

All this time the Perris and Lakeview people had been living over what is practically a submerged lake of water, and it was found that a great abundance of pumping water could be cheaply developed and used for producing alfalfa and other crops, and this is being done through the installation of pumping plants.

The consequent prosperity attending the use of pumping plants is evident to anyone who visits this favored section. The soil, climate and water in and about the town of Perris are unexcelled in combination. There are many locations in California where the same results can be accomplished.

Beginning with this issue we propose to discuss the subject of irrigation in all its phases. With the experience the farmers have had this present dry season, they should read the "writing on the wall," and prepare individually, and through co-operation, for better conditions, and secure some insurance against crop failure.

### FARM MANURES.

(Continued From July Edition.)

Fresh manure does not contain so much soluble organic matter, such as soluble nitrogen, soluble phosphoric acid or insoluble phosphoric acid, as rotten manure; but in other ingredients, such as soluble potash, insoluble organic matter and insoluble nitrogen, it contains a higher percentage than rotten manure. As it takes several tons of fresh ma-

nure to produce one ton of rotten manure, the fresh manure is most valuable of the two, where it can be used as produced; i. e., the manure from a given number of animals is more valuable while fresh, than when it has passed through fermentation.

The best way to ferment manure is to keep it wet, and handle so as to admit a little air into the mass. Fermentation should take place with the least leaching possible. It is best, therefore, to provide material for bedding that will absorb the liquid part and prevent it from seeping away or draining off. A cistern or vat should be provided and the liquid part of the manure drained into it. This liquid manure should be sprinkled or poured over the manure pile frequently, or over the manure if collected in a pit or cellar, from which the liquid cannot escape. Using the proper amount of bedding is the simplest way to save the liquid part, and this also adds to the comfort and cleanliness of the animals.

Another plan is to mix different kinds of manure, such as "cold" wet cow and pig manures intimately with the "hot" dry horse and sheep manures. The former makes the heap more moist and checks the too rapid fermentation and fire fanging of the litter. Rotting is chiefly caused by the action of bacteria, and the necessary conditions require the presence of heat, moisture and air.

Potash is readily lost through leaching, the percentage of loss being from 10 to 75%. The remedy is to stop the leaching, as already proposed. Nitrogen is lost through piles being too small and too loosely built, the loss being from 20 to 60%. This can be prevented, to a certain extent, by making piles larger and more compact. Weathering and leaching are largely responsible for the loss of phosphoric acid; hence, manure should be kept in a pit, cellar or covered barn yard to protect it from this loss.

Rotten manure is more valuable in some cases than fresh manure—plant food is more readily absorbed by the plant—it decays slowly and furnishes a continual supply of carbonic acid gas, which acts on the food constituents of the soil, and helps make them available. Rotten manure increases the capacity of the soil for holding moisture. Rotten manure is more beneficial on light soils than fresh manure, as plants in light soils cannot wait for fresh manure to give up its richness through de-

composition. On the other hand, fresh manure is better on heavy clay soils, as it renders mechanical conditions better and thus assists in liberating plant food for immediate use of the plant.

### SOIL FERTILITY SNAP SHOTS.

The experimental stations, practical farmers and special crop experts have placed the maintenance of soil fertility on a scientific, dependable basis within the past few years.

A wise provision of nature is evidenced by the fact that much of the mineral plant food in the soil is in unavailable form, but which gradually dissolves through various agencies, so that plants can draw upon it for support. Just as soon as plant food is available to the plant, it is also subject to various forms of waste—but the fact that much of the plant food is in an inert state, curtails the amount of waste. The most of the plant food contained in the soil, that we feel any concern about, or have trouble in replacing, consists of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

The great life principle of the soil is derived through rotting vegetable or animal remains; besides the direct value of plant food so derived, they help dissolve the refractory part of the soil which would otherwise remain inert.

Air, heat, light and moisture are as necessary in plant economy as they are in building up tissues in the human body or in animals.

Much of the soil does not contain enough lime to neutralize or counteract the effect of acid and unsanitary conditions, and nature therefore depends largely upon man to correct the evil.

A good crop rotation results in greatly increased returns. One kind of a crop makes good preparation for another, as the roots of different forms of plant life will reach out to all parts of the soil. Bacterial and insect pests are more easily controlled and eradicated when crops are rotated.

The foundation of profitable farm operations in the United States rests largely upon the growing of leguminous crops such as the clovers, alfalfa, the vetches, peas, beans, cowpeas, soybeans and others of varying value, in conjunction with the fixation of free nitrogen from the air through bacteria, and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)



PICTURESQUE—A BUTTE COUNTY IRRIGATING DITCH—USEFUL.

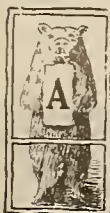
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## WOMEN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

Conducted by MRS. AMY CLARKE AUBURY



N ART CONFERENCE, OF STATE-wide significance, was held on July 18th at the University of California, under the auspices of the California State Federation, with Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry as "director in chief." The students attending the summer school of the University, all club members, and art lovers in general, were invited to be present at the conference. Mrs. Berry has been working for a long time to make

the conference a success, and her efforts seem to point that way. The session held was with the idea of promoting the study of art in the many study clubs of the State. She has done much in this direction with the San Francisco District, where she has presided over the Art Section for nearly two years, and where her efforts are greatly appreciated.

At the Berkeley conference a splendid program was presented, commencing with Mrs. J. W. Orr, who extended the greetings of the State Federation, and incidentally mentioned that "club women, being more or less middle-aged women, must be looked to for art appreciation, rather than expression." Professor Howarth of the University Extension Department told of what the university offers for the teaching of art. A representative of the State Library followed with an expression of what the library at Sacramento can offer. Mrs. Berry spoke of the wide field offered the art student by the different countries—their different modes of treating art—and said that "art is a revelation of man's inmost visions." Mrs. George Reinhart, who is the recently appointed chairman of Literature (one of the new chairs) in the Federation, explained the close relation between literature and art. Mrs. J. B. Hughes, chairman of Art in the Northern District, outlined a plan for the study of art by club women in remote districts, and spoke of the traveling art collections, whereby fairly good reproductions of art treasures might be shown. Mrs. Berry has been an enthusiast for the traveling art collection, on a larger scale than that outlined by Mrs. Hughes, for some time, and it is anticipated that this may be more than a dream before the former's term expires.

Professor J. D. Trask, Art Director of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was one of the principal speakers at the afternoon session, having as his subject, "Some American Painters of Today." His talk was interspersed with personal history of the artists, making that part relating to our California artists of particular interest. Professor Trask also explained to the club women how they can aid in the perfecting of the Art Department of the exposition. Mrs. Frederick Sanborn also appeared as a representative of the exposition, speaking on the work of the California women, and their efforts to erect a suitable statue to the "Pioneer Mothers," which will be placed in the court of honor of the exposition, and as this was along the line of talks made on the same subject before many of the clubs, we believe that Mrs. Sanborn has enlisted the efforts and financial assistance of many of the club women.

It had been widely advertised that Professor Stoughton Holborn of Oxford, England, would appear before the conference, and his talk on "The Philosophy of the Beautiful" had long been anticipated. However, a change was made in the program at the last minute, and Professor Holborn chose as the subject of his discourse, "Greek Architecture." This proved highly instructive. He pointed out that architecture has a very important effect upon our lives, and therefore, our neighbors contemplating construction should take humane precautions. Another speaker was Mrs. B. R. Holway, chairman of Art in the Alameda District, who dwelt on art in San Francisco in "early days."



DR. MARIANA BERTOLA,  
Chairman Health, San Francisco District.

The conference closed with a resolution that the State University and the State Board of Education be requested to introduce art study in the University and in the public schools of the State. Mrs. Berry received many congratulations on the success of the conference, and it was the general expression that this conference will be the first of many to be held in the future.

## CLUB NOTES.

The "Valley of the Moon Fiesta" held by the Sonoma Valley Woman's Club on the 3rd and 4th of last month was a decided social and financial success, and many of the club women of San Francisco went to Sonoma to attend, returning with the unanimous opinion that Sonoma club women know how to entertain royally. The sum secured from the fiesta will be applied on the contemplated clubhouse, for which a comparatively large amount has already been realized.

The Rosecrans Study Club (Los Angeles District) enjoyed a social afternoon during the month. This club will continue its meetings through vacation, planning to meet at the homes of the members on the first Wednesday of each month.

"Reciprocity Days" are being mapped out by Mrs. John Vickerson, chairman of Reciprocity in the San Francisco District. It is intended that the first of a series will be given in San Mateo County, and while programs are not perfected, it is known that Mrs. Vickerson will make them decidedly worth while. She will endeavor to arrange for these days throughout the whole district, having already secured the co-operation of some very active reciprocity chairmen in the different clubs. This is an important committee, and we deplore the fact that many of the clubs fail to recognize just what

good work could be accomplished by the appointment of such chairmen.

Three new "chairs" have been added to the San Francisco District, as well as all the other districts, of the California Federation. They are "Peace," "Country Life," and "Literature." Mrs. C. H. Farman of Napa will be chairman of Literature in the district; Mrs. C. E. Cumberson will act as chairman of "Peace," and Miss Nellie Denman of Petaluma will be chairman of Country Life. These three chairs will add much interest to the work of the San Francisco District, and the women appointed will fill them with great honor.

Los Angeles has inaugurated a new departure in introducing the "Vacation School" in that city. These schools have been in existence in many of the large cities of the United States for many years, and have met with much success. Their object is to allow deficient pupils to catch up with the regular work, and they have been found very helpful in this direction. Those schools which will remain open during the summer in Los Angeles have already been promised a large registration, and success is predicted for the new school plan.

The Outdoor Art League is planning a "Clean-up Day" for the old cemeteries in San Francisco. The league has been working for the past year to prevent the removal of the cemeteries, and has enlisted much influence in this direction. The clean-up day planned will be along the line of their usual work—that of promoting outdoor art—and incidentally beautifying these old cemeteries, some of which are sadly in need of the kindly hand of the league to help in restoring a part of their former beauty. The clean-up work will be directed particularly towards the tombs of musicians, artists and writers, but we are supposing it will not be confined strictly to them. Another piece of work the Outdoor Art League contemplate is the enforcement of the ordinances regulating the placing of bill boards throughout San Francisco.

The Redwood City Woman's Club are co-operating with the Park Commission in the planting of trees along the streets of their city, and also in keeping the parks of the town in order. So great is their interest, and the expenditures of their time and money have been so liberal, that the town officials have recognized their work in the appointment of one of their number to the Park Commission, Mrs. Farnahan, who is also chairman of Civics and one of the shining lights of the club.

The latest work of the Women's Outdoor Club of San Francisco is that of providing a "vacation home" for girls who are employed at a minimum wage. It has been demonstrated during the month that the league can provide a rest for these girls at their club's home in beautiful Trocadero, at the very small sum of \$2.50 per week. The grounds surrounding the club house are very beautiful, and will compare favorably with almost any summer resort in the State. For the sum charged, very good and varied meals are provided. Besides, the guests will have the advantage of being near the ocean, which will surely provide the appetite for the tempting dishes offered. Then they will find all facilities for outdoor exercises and games, and with the beautiful garden, this tempting offer to the working girls of San Francisco should make this latest venture of the Outdoor Club a decided success. Quite a number of girls have already avail-

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ed themselves of the offer, and it is anticipated that the Outdoor Club will have a "full house" all through the summer months.

The new home of the South Pasadena Woman's Improvement Club is now being erected, and it is hoped will be completed by the first meeting of the new club season. Mrs. J. H. Copeland has been appointed chairman of the house committee, and she and her committee will attend to all furnishings, interior decoration, etc. Light brown, with touches of green and rose, has been chosen as the general color scheme, and all furnishings will be in harmony with these colors. Various means of securing money for the furnishings are being devised, chief of which will be the arts and crafts class under the direction of one of the members, who will donate her services in teaching, but who will exact a certain percentage from the sale of the articles made, and which will in turn be placed in the hands of the treasurer for the benefit of the club house. A sewing class has also been organized, and to this class will fall the work of providing all hangings and cushions, linen, etc., for the clubhouse. This club is composed of some very energetic women, who have their club and its associations very much at heart. Many of them will forego their summer vacations for the sake of remaining at home and working to secure money for the various needs of the club, that they may be assured a club home early next season.

Los Angeles District has also provided a "vacation home" for girls who are employed at a small wage. This home is conducted by the club women of Ocean Park and Santa Monica, and has been in operation for several years. Accommodations are provided for ten girls, each remaining one week, when ten more arrive. Any working girl applying to the club women will be allowed a vacation at the home, at a very small amount, if any. We understand that the vacation home is maintained in different locations each year, and this year, a very quiet, secluded spot has been chosen, insuring the girls the much needed rest that will mean so much in the way of health to some of them. For this year, the work attendant upon the operation of the home has been placed in charge of Mesdames T. Higgins, Chas. Schussler, H. Ekin and Jas. Braun.

San Diego club women propose to raise funds for the establishment of a home for female immigrants arriving in their city after the completion of the Panama Canal. The suggestion might be made that a vocational training school be added to such a home, training the girls and women for domestic service, thereby adding a step towards the solution of the servant problem in the city. These schools are conducted in several California cities at this time, and more of them might remove the feeling now existing that domestic work is lowering to the dignity of the young girls who are compelled to work for their living. One thing is sure,—we can expect much more efficient service when the vocational training school is a regular institution.

During the month, an elaborate exhibit of cooking was shown at the Lick school by the girls' cook class of the Woman's Outdoor Club. This club has maintained a vocational training school for the past year, and is meeting with splendid success.

Several prominent club women of San Francisco have organized for the purpose of starting a campaign to abolish capital punishment in California. As soon as the plan of organization is completed, an active campaign will be started throughout the State towards this end. Among those interested in the work are Mrs. James W. Orr and Mrs. Arthur Cornwall of the California Club.

The Pacific Grove Woman's Club is presenting something novel in the line of Civics, planning to make "Lovers' Point" a blaze of golden poppies by 1915. They have been at work on the point and the embankment on Lighthouse avenue for the past month, and proposes making Pacific Grove a "show place" for the visitors to the San Francisco exposition.

The Mill Valley club arranged for a Fourth of July celebration on the site of the old mill, this being an annual celebration with the club. A very interesting program of outdoor exercises was presented and enjoyed by the club women and their friends from about the Bay cities.

The Los Angeles Teachers' Club has arranged for a visit from Miss Helen Keller to their city some time in October. The purpose of this visit will be to have Miss Keller address the children in the Los Angeles schools for the deaf, dumb and blind, telling them her story of how she overcame all her misfortunes and is now leading a very happy and profitable life. Miss Keller is a living example of all that is wonderful.

The Music Section of the Glendale Woman's Club (Los Angeles District) gave a most enjoyable musicale during the month, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Homer Temple, and introducing the compositions of Prof. Roy Smith, the distinguished and

gifted southern composer. During the evening Professor Smith rendered "The Meadow Lark" to the great satisfaction and intense enjoyment of his audience. Following the musicale a reception was held, so that the members might personally meet Professor Smith and the others who assisted during the concert.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY WATERWAYS.

(By ADALINE GREY, Chairman of Waterways, San Francisco District.)

The Outdoor Art League of San Jose became interested in waterways several years ago, in its work to save and restore the beauty of Penitencia Creek, a clear stream with many mineral springs which flows through a picturesque canyon in the magnificent city park out through a charming valley to the sea. The work of the club has been to plant native trees to replace those that are gone. One hundred sycamore, live oak, wild cherry and toyon trees have been planted, and one thousand Humboldt County sycamores are being nurtured in a local nursery for future planting. The property owners are awakening to the necessity of protecting the waterways, and thousands of willows are being planted to hold the banks of this and other creeks.

Hundreds of tons of earth are carried out to sea every year by the flood waters, or deposited along the bay shores to be dredged out by the government. When our counties find the best way of conserving the water, and learn how to protect our riparian rights, property values will be tenfold greater; the man who can make two blades of grass grow where there is only one is the greatest benefactor.

One of the club's methods of interesting the public is by lantern slide exhibitions. The club owns a fine collection of local views with which we have entertained our Club Alliance, and have loaned to schools and societies. Conservation is the live issue of the day and there is no way to forward the work better than through the intelligent activity of our woman's clubs, for the clubwomen have the time to go about the country and see where improvements are needed, and can remedy them in the proper way.

Santa Clara County has four principal waterways—the Penitencia and Coyote Creeks to the east, and the Los Gatos and Guadalupe to the west. The railway companies which are planning lines along these waterways have signified their desire to assist in preserving and enhancing the creeks' natural beauties. The company which will build another car line into the Almaden quicksilver mines appreciates the value of the Guadalupe, along the banks of which will be built twelve miles of road; and it goes without saying that the company which is now selling stock for a railroad to the Alviso and a line of boats to San Francisco will care for every part of the waterways which its line will follow or cross.

One of the most interesting works we were interested in, is a snaken road-way in the bed of the Los Gatos Creek, which changed its course some years ago, leaving all the beauty of stately oaks and picturesque sycamores to line the green banks of the road. With the co-operation of the property owners we are planning to extend this road into town, along the banks of the Los Gatos, adding another valuable asset to our county.

#### CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. John D. Sibley has gone with her husband on a world's tour, and will remain indefinitely. Mrs. Sibley was formerly president of the San Francisco Musical Society.

Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of Berkeley is spending a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Charles Melrose of San Mateo is visiting with friends near Eureka, Humboldt County.

Mrs. Edward H. Coleman, past president of the Papyrus Club of San Francisco, will make a tour of the Atlantic states, having left for the East during the month.

Miss Nell Cole of Ben Lomond is still at Napa Soda Springs, where her family usually spend their summers.

Mrs. Percy L. Shuman is gradually recovering her health, and as soon as possible will go with Mr. Shuman to Tahoe.

Mrs. Edward Cumberson of Redwood City has been appointed to fill the chair of "Peace" in the San Francisco District during the coming year.

Miss Christine Hart, president of the Presidents' Assembly, a body of women composing past presidents of San Francisco clubs, will continue to call meetings of the assembly during vacation.

Mrs. Percy S. King, vice-president San Francisco District, is visiting at Farallone City.

Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco is spending a month's vacation in Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Nathan Frank, recording secretary San Francisco District, is at present in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. I. Thomas of the Wednesday Morning Club of Los Angeles has departed with her daughter for a tour of the Old World.

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Mrs. E. Vickerson and Mrs. F. Pohl were representatives from San Mateo County at the Art Conference in Berkeley.

Mrs. Russell J. Waters, president of the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles, is staying at her mountain ranch for the summer.

Mrs. James Bain (Alameda District) has been spending a few weeks at a Napa County summer resort.

Miss Adaline Grey, chairman of Waterways in the San Francisco District, is also chairman of the same committee in her home club, the Outdoor Art League of San Jose. Her report, showing the splendid work done by the Art League in Santa Clara County appears in this issue.

The roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of him who plucks them.—Hannah More.

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts.—Thomas Hughes.



## AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

a rotation of crops which must be practiced to accomplish this purpose of adding nitrogen to the soil.

One link in the modern chain of agricultural procedure, which cannot be omitted successfully, is the intelligent use of commercial fertilizers.

Upon the attention given tillage operations—plowing, harrowing and cultivation—depends the ability of the air to enter the soil freely, the roots

to extend in every direction for plant food, the rain water to be absorbed, moisture to be retained and process of soil weathering to proceed. The retention of moisture is more important than any one of the other factors.

The soil expert when called to examine non-productive soil, gives his first attention to drainage problems; next to lime content; then condition of organic matter; and lastly to availability of plant food.

A ton of alfalfa hay, on the average, contains as much nitrogen as five or six tons of fresh stable manure. It also contains as much digestible protein as 1600 pounds of wheat bran.

### AUGUST PLANTING CALENDAR.

There is not much to plant this month. The following list will serve as a guide:

**VEGETABLE GARDEN**—Sow beans, beets, brussels sprouts, early varieties of cabbage and cauliflower, cress, dandelion, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, peas, potatoes, radish and spinach; also tomatoes, egg plants and peppers for winter crops in frostless sections. Plant out brussels sprouts plants.

**FLOWER GARDEN**—Sow calceolara, cineraria, pansy, primula, stocks and Christmas flowering sweet peas.

**ORCHARD NOTE**—As the crops of such trees as peaches and apricots are harvested, the trees will be benefited by summer pruning. This will cause new growths to start at once and upon this new growth will be produced part of next year's crop. Winter pruning is best with trees inclined to premature bearing and slower growth, otherwise summer pruning, pinching and even root pruning is often required.

### STATE'S CROP OUTLOOK.

The June Bulletin of the California Development Board says that timely rains and other favorable weather conditions during the last two months have much improved the outlook for the farmer and fruit grower. Harvest results are not yet available, but the grain crops are reported as very good in some localities, ranging from 100 per cent in parts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys to 25 per cent in others. A leading dealer has finally raised his estimates of the barley crop of the State from 325,000 to 450,000 tons, as against 482,000 tons, the normal crop. As compared with the normal, the crop report for the State is given as follows:

Wheat .....	55%	Oats .....	64%
Barley .....	59%	Rye .....	80%
Clover Hay .....	103%	Alfalfa .....	87%
Sugar Beets .....	84%	Lima Beans .....	89%
Apples .....	66%	Peaches .....	65%
Pears .....	71%		

Citrus fruit shipments have been 15,526 carloads, as against 32,659 carloads to the same date last year. Deciduous fruit shipments are estimated at 11,000 carloads for the season; 855 carloads went forward to June 25th, and the fast fruit trains to the East were started July 15th.

## POULTRY

(By MRS. A. BASLEY.)

### THE PREVENTION OF DISEASE.



REVENTION IS BETTER THAN cure," is an old proverb with a good deal of truth in it. An illustration of this may be observed in the Panama Canal zone: That territory was known as the zone of death, thousands perishing there, "dying like flies," the French termed it. But Americans took hold, went to the root of the matter, established proper sanitation, and the latest reports from Panama show that the death rate there is lower, per thousand, than in the city of New York. Prevention has, there, proved better than cure.

There is no need for chickens, in this lovely climate, to have diseases, and I am glad to say that progressive poultry breeders in California and throughout the states west of the Rockies are realizing this more and more every year and soon we shall be as successful as the authorities in Panama in preventing disease and California will be acclaimed as the State where are raised the best chickens and ducks, turkeys, geese and pheasants in the whole of the Union. We are rapidly "getting there."

How to prevent disease? The reply to that is "GET VIGOR." Before we decide how to get vigor, let us consider what are the diseases that we

wish to prevent. What causes diseases? Chicken diseases found in this lovely climate are either from germs or from parasites, somewhat similar to the disease in Panama among human beings. A vigorous, healthy fowl will resist most of the germ diseases unless inoculated, but a weak hen or poupy

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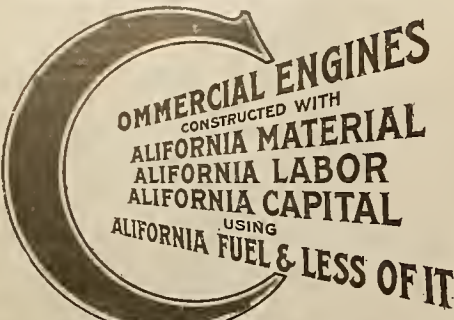
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chick will easily fall a victim. The germ diseases are principally roup, chicken-pox and tuberculosis. All of these are easily preventable by vigor.

With the exception of entero-hepatitis, or black-head of turkeys, parasitic diseases are either parasites that are on the exterior of the fowls, such as lice, mites, fleas, ticks, flies and mosquitoes. The interior parasites are worms, or mites of several kinds, which can easily be combated by following a few simple rules in sanitation. I do not hesitate to say, after many years of experience, that chicken diseases can all be prevented, and that most of them result from the carelessness or ignorance of the owners of the fowls.

#### VIGOR.

How do you get vigor in your chickens? First, get vigor yourself. The chicken business is not a lazy man's work, as any of the successful poultrymen will tell you. Then, follow in your care of the fowls my old "rule of three," as my friends call it—"comfort, exercise, and proper food." These are the three essentials in producing vigor, and vigor will prevent disease. Vigor will produce eggs that will hatch sturdy chicks that will vigorously break open and kick out of the shell; vigor will make them grow quickly, feather well, commence to lay early, and be a joy, delight and profit to their owner.

Vigor, vigor, vigor is what we want. Let us review a little the three essentials for vigor: First, "comfort." Comfort means cleanliness, freedom from vermin, sanitary coops with no draughts but perfect ventilation, shade as well as sunshine in the yards, and a good dust bath to wallow in. Freedom from vermin means a vigorous and observant owner. Let me tell you that seventy-five per cent of the chickens that die of disease are killed by vermin. I will mention a few of these:

Yesterday I received a letter from a man, saying, "I have some young chickens whose feathers are all ruffled up, and the chickens themselves are very weak. They have countless very small bugs all over them. These bugs are so very small that it is nearly impossible to see them. They are of a lightish color, and literally swarm all over the chickens. What kind of bugs are they? Where do they come from? Are they the cause of the chickens being weak? What can I do to kill them at once?"

Mites killed his chickens. Mites kill many a sitting hen and they so weaken others that they cannot hatch out healthy chicks. Mites are the most pernicious and deadly of the pests here. They not only cause intolerable itching, but they puncture the skin and suck the blood of their victims till the chickens, exhausted from misery and loss of blood, die. One man told me that he suddenly found one mite; he did not think much about it, but in three days there were three million of them and he had a big fight on his hands.

Lice are not quite so bad, but they injure the feathers, annoy the hens, prevent their laying, and carry disease from hen to hen.

Fleas are almost as deadly as the mites, but are more visible and not so common as the mites. However, one man came to me on a fine September day with the complaint that he had had seven hundred fine Cornish Indian chicks and the fleas had killed five hundred of them. I told him how to fight them and he saved the two hundred.

Ticks are as hard as anything to fight, but they can be killed as bed-bugs can in Kansas. To get vigor, and to keep it, you must get rid of and keep clear of all vermin.

Another item that comes under the head of "comfort," is freedom from draughts. Human beings in California are very susceptible to draughts, especially near the coast. We simply cannot sit or sleep in the house in a draught without getting neuralgia or earache and a swelled face. It has the same effect on hens—influenza, swelled head, and roup almost always commence from a draught, often combined with lice. Comfort also means pure, fresh air, a clean roosting house and clean nests, besides shade in the yards, as well as sunshine. A good place to wallow in, with freshly-turned-up earth, is a great invigorator and keeps the hens clean and healthy. It is their way of taking a bath, and it is absolutely cruel not to provide the earth bath for them.

#### EXERCISE.

The second essential in our "rule of three" is exercise. You know, in the human family, exercise is needed to keep the digestive and other organs healthy and active. You know how necessary exercise is to athletes, how they are forced to take even violent exercise to keep in training, and when one of them fails in some achievement, it is credited to lack of training, lack of the necessary exercise. So with fowls—they must have exercise to give them vigor and to keep them vigorous. The utility breeds are especially susceptible to the need of exercise. They are bred for a double purpose—first, to lay plentifully, and second, to be good table fowls. These

are easily turned into table birds before we want it, and instead of laying they get fat, and all for lack of exercise.

Exercise makes vigor, but fowls are like a good many human beings—they will not take the necessary exercise unless they are encouraged to do so or made to do so. The usual program is to give them a nice warm mash in the morning, when the sensible things will lie down or go on the perch and take a rest. Why should they exercise? I have seen them so lazy they would not even take the trouble to dust themselves, but lie around until their owner brought them another meal. Did it ever occur to you that the Israelites had to get up before sunrise and hustle to pick up the manna before their wives could bake the cakes or biscuits for breakfast? Work out of doors in the morning is invigorating, and chickens should be encouraged to work early. The work of scratching is the proper exercise for hens. It invigorates the digestion, and above all things it develops the egg organs.

An egg from a vigorous, healthy hen will hatch into a vigorous chicken, and if that chicken is encouraged to scratch,—I do not like to say forced to scratch,—from its babyhood, its little ovaries will increase in size, will develop, and the chicken will prove to be as vigorous and sturdy as its mother and most probably a better layer than she. Do not think hens will scratch without some reward to them—they are not such fools as that. If their food is put down where they can get it without work, of course they will pick it up, and will not trouble to scratch or exert themselves in any way. Fowls in confinement must have encouragement to exercise, and the best way is to provide them with a deep scratching pen and scatter all the grain in that, buried under the clean straw. By this means you will have vigorous fowls if you feed them the proper food.

This brings to the third essential for vigor—the proper food. You can do anything you like by feeding the proper rations. The subject is so big, so long, that I think we had better reserve it for another day.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Fletcher Ford of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, attended the Coast printers' meeting in Seattle last month.

Miss Belle Cullinan of Buena Ventura Parlor, N.D.G.W., Ventura, has departed for an extensive foreign tour. Prior to leaving, she was the guest of honor at a dainty supper served by the members.

The engagement has been announced in San Francisco of Miss Ruth Fairbanks Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Fidelity Pierce of that city, and Percy Augustus Eisen, a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles.

Thomas Monahan, Mayor of San Jose, accompanied by other officials of that city, was in the southern part of the State last month looking after matters concerning San Jose public improvements. The Mayor is Grand President of the N.S.G.W., and took occasion to visit Ramona Parlor during his brief stay in Los Angeles.

The many friends of Harry I. Mulerevy, the affable County Clerk of San Francisco, will be surprised to learn that he was quietly married at San Jose, July 14th, to Marie A. Rose, a popular singer of that city. The attendants at the ceremony were Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Monahan and their twin daughters. After a wedding supper, the bride and groom departed for Santa Cruz on a brief honeymoon, following which they have returned to their future home, San Francisco. Mr. Mulerevy is a member of Olympus Parlor, N.S.G.W., and has always been very active in the councils of the Order; he has hosts of friends, but not one of them suspected his intention to join the benedicts.

#### LOCAL PRIDE THAT SHOULD BE EMULATED EVERYWHERE.

Interest is being centered in the Porterville section of late. It appears that there is an effort being made by some Japanese in Porterville to secure land in the town of Porterville for building purposes. The people of Porterville are endeavoring to put a stop to it and so far have succeeded in blocking any sales. It is also noticeable that the same effects Strathmore. Recently R. M. Shonemaker, who had offered for sale his ranch for \$30,000, refused an offer of a Japanese for this amount.—Visalia Delta.

The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green.—Carlyle.

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### SCIENCE DISCOVERS THE CAUSE OF BALDNESS AND FALLING HAIR.

An announcement fraught with stupendous interest to almost every man and woman in the world was made yesterday by Frederick Migge, the famous bacteriologist from the University of Berlin, who maintains a private laboratory in San Francisco. In a short concise statement, pregnant with the realization of a hope that has stirred scientists of every nation for generations, Professor Migge, who formerly was associated with Stanford University, the Parke-Davis laboratories, Bellevue hospital and European laboratories, notified the scientific world that experiments he had been conducting for more than twelve years, in various parts of the United States and Europe, had culminated in the discovery of a chemical solution that kills the bacteria responsible for death and disease of the human hair.

This announcement, for which scientists who have been taken into Professor Migge's confidence have been waiting for many years, means, in effect, that at last there has been perfected a scientific method of not only preventing the loss of hair in the human head, but of restoring to all its healthy luxuriance hair that has fallen or died out and left behind the baldness so dreaded by the average man or woman.

The scope of the discovery that has been announced by the San Francisco bacteriologist embraces every disease of the hair, from the brittleness that presages the more serious troubles of advancing age to the final falling out which leaves in its wake the constantly widening white spot that ends eventually in whole or partial baldness. A result of Professor Migge's announcement, which was accompanied in his laboratory here by a demonstration of his methods to a group of scientists and medical men gathered from the cities and universities of the Pacific Coast, will be, his associates declare, not only a restoration of hair for those who have lost it, but an effectual relief for the present and future generations from every unhealthy condition of the scalp and hair as fast as the new treatment can be taken advantage of.

In the Migge laboratories, which are housed in the Call building, scores of men and women, many of them personal friends of the eminent bacteriologist, many of them subjects who have been hired by the scientist to remain under his observation for months at a time, have been gathered daily for many weeks to reap the benefits of the treatment for shortcomings of the hair and scalp that Migge has perfected. Not until the last of these had experienced the pleasurable sensation of seeing luxuriant wealths of hair returning to the places on their heads, where only barren places had been, has the bacteriologist consented to consider his new treatments scientifically perfect and qualified for adoption by the world at large.—(Advertisement.)

The next (September) number of The Grizzly Bear will have a great deal of additional space devoted to Alameda County, and the four-day Admission Day celebration to be held in Oakland, September 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. Special features have been arranged for, including full information regarding the big doings.

If not a subscriber, send ONE DOLLAR NOW for a year's subscription, including this special number. Single copies may be obtained from leading news dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, upon receipt of 12 cents, to any address. To insure delivery, orders for the special number should be placed not later than August 20th. Address The Grizzly Bear Pub. Co., 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles.—(advertisement.)



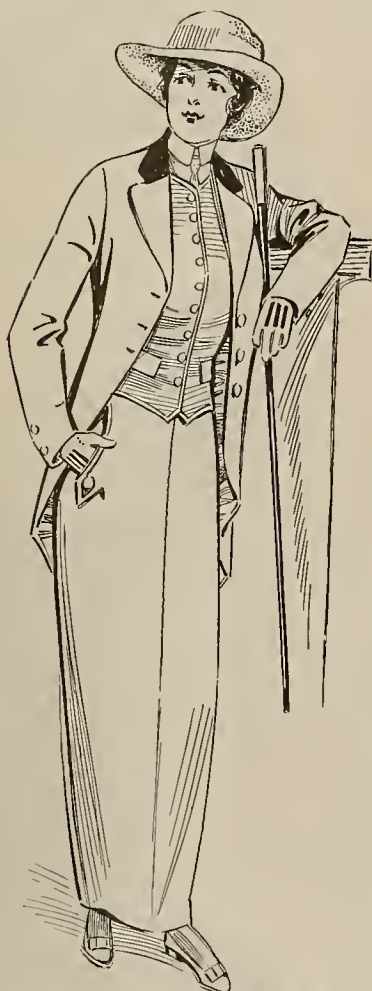
# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEHRER.



IT IS A PROBLEM NOW TO FIND flimsy material. The flesh-tinted linings in yokes have become such a frenzy with feminine folk, that the craze has spread even to lingerie. The latest night-gown is of thin batiste with a lace yoke lined with flesh-tinted net. The yoke reaches to below the arms, and instead of being attached to the gown under a ribbon heading, a garland of tiny pale pink silk roses makes a pretty finish. The short lace sleeves are also looped up with pink ribbon roses.

White net petticoats, with ruffles of pleated net, are about the flimsiest of the season. Such petti-



MANNISH MODEL TAILORED SUIT.

—Design from Jacoby's, Los Angeles.

coats are designed for wear under clinging gowns of thin silk and landsdowne, though fashion has not yet gone so far as to commend their use with transparent costumes. All skirts, however, are as thin and soft as possible, without being actually trans-



MID-SUMMER STYLES IN MILLINERY.

—Designs from Jacoby's, Los Angeles.

parent—unless the wearer stands in a strong sunlight, then, some times, the effect is rather startling. The petticoat is now well fitted, is as narrow as possible, has a flounce of fine embroidery at the foot, and does not extend below the top of the buttoned boot.

By this time one has become accustomed to the idea of reversible shirt bosoms and cuffs. Though not an idea that appeals to the person of fastidious taste, such frocks are actually being offered in the shops now. The notion of turning a dirty frock inside out, so that the accumulated germs would come next the fair skin of neck, arms and body is intolerable.

Some young women have taken to upholstering the heaches this summer by affecting charming, tailored costumes of ordinary eretonne, such as is used for window hangings, bedspreads and summer chair-coverings.

## Attractive Summery Costumes.

A costume of this sort was noted the other day, and bizarre as the idea seems on paper, the little suit was really charming. There was a narrow skirt of flowered tapestry cretonne in greens on white, and smart little coat of white sponge belted with green suede. Buttoned patent leather oxfords, green silk stockings, and a green straw hat with a white veil completed the outfit.

Another summer girl wore a suit of rose-flowered cretonne, with a wide sash of rose-colored silk, and a bolero coat of sponge in the same colors. Her buttoned boots were of white buckskin, and a black parasol and smart black hat and veil added to her attractiveness.

The country club is the social center of every summer community, and at tennis, golf and polo matches call out the fashionable folks. Smart gowns of a summery nature are worn by the women, and many stunning wraps and gowns are seen. Fancy motor coats for those who arrive in motor cars, in striking contrast to these conventional and effective costumes, are the athletic togs of women who take part in the sports.

Short skirts, turned-in blouse collars, rolled-up sleeves, and worsted sweaters are quite the thing, side by side with exquisite lingerie creations of lace and embroidery at afternoon tea on the club veranda. While all the members of the different clubs are not millionaires, nor all the frocks one sees are not from Paris, still the style is there.

## French Models at Low Price.

Many copy the French models, which often can be bought reasonably at the shops. Such shops procure smart models in various ways—sometimes a gown worn once or twice by a wealthy woman finding its way to such an emporium; or sometimes the fetching models have been worn by mannequins at an exhibition of gowns for the benefit of buyers. One copy only, of each model, goes to a particular

city, so that the gown, worn in different towns, is really exclusive, as far as the wearer's locality is concerned. Thus the Paris creations of the season are thus disposed of at a very little price, sometimes a lovely frock of silk and lace being picked up for \$20 or a trifle more.

Reception days at the country clubs bring out very distinguished costumes of the lingerie order, accompanied by picture hats loaded with roses, and parasols selected to match sashes. Such frocks this year are almost entirely of fine lace and embroidery, with knowing touches in the way of sashes and little tulle bows at the neck and girdle.

Airy tulle bows, with sheer white frocks, are extremely smart, and with this white-and-black combination is carried a parasol of decided hue, like mustard yellow, mell rose or saxe blue. Buttoned white oxfords are much fancied with white frocks of an airy character.

## Pretty Navy Blue Costume.

Dainty wraps are a feature of all club affairs this season, the homely and faithful linen duster motor coat of a few years ago having been replaced by pretty creations of silks with eccentric cut and trimmings of shirring over cords. These coats cover the frock to the knee and are graceful and smart.

Among the many pretty effects, we always have the ever-popular navy blue. Many stunning afternoon gowns of navy charmeuse are noted, and there is also a plain blue foulard, without figures of any kind, that seems especially cool and pleasing on summer day.

One such was made with a clinging skirt and an equally clinging tunic, scalloped and piped at the lower edge about the knee under the scallop; a pleated ruffle of navy blue net and smaller ruffle fell from the elbow sleeves. A soft sash of the blue silk tied flatly in front and across the vest of pleated white net filled in the front of the bodice, and to meet the high knot of the sash. A saucer-shaped, medium-sized hat of navy blue straw was worn under a black lace veil, and one hit of black court-plaster peeped through saucily from the wearer's cheek. Buttoned boots of patent leather set off the costume.

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**Sensational Oriental Negligee.**

Ostrich feather buttons are another novelty of the season. These are really big, fluffy pompons, which do not button to anything, but add much in effectiveness to the costume.

A white lansdowne, trimmed with ostrich ruching, with chiffon tunic falling below the knees, and a velvet straw hat matched by a violet silk parasol, is perfectly stunning.

Another sensation is the Oriental negligee. From a back view, there is nothing startling about the garment. One sees a drapery of white chiffon, and crystal bead fringe, which falls from the shoulders to the ankles beneath a gay little jacket of lace which reaches just below the arm holes. But seen from the front view, the negligee becomes strikingly Oriental. The lace jacket separates over a chiffon chemisette and a wide draped sash of white satin held by two red roses. The chiffon and bead drapery also separates in entaway effect, to show loose Oriental trousers of soft white silk caught around the ankle with a band of swansdowne. An Oriental turban of chiffon and crystal beads completes a most striking and beautiful costume.

**THE PRODIGAL GIRL.**

We all have a heart for the Prodigal Boy,  
Who was caught in sin's mad whirl,  
And we welcome Him back with songs of joy,—  
But what of the Prodigal Girl?

For the Prodigal Boy there is an open door  
And a father's bounteous share.

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Bacteriologist and Pathologist

Formerly of University of Berlin, Bellevue Hospital College Laboratory, Carnegie Laboratories, Stanford University Laboratories and the Parke & Davis Laboratories.

MAKES THIS

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

To Men and Women who have suffered a loss  
of the hair, or those whose hair is falling out,  
or showing evidences of other unhealthiness

**A**FTER twelve years of unending research in my own and greater laboratories I have discovered a means of eradicating the various species of bacteria that, as is known to all bacteriologists and pathologists, are the cause of all diseases of the human hair, causing thinning and falling hair, brittle hair and the various stages of baldness. The fact that baldness and other hair troubles are caused by bacteria that thrive and multiply in the roots, follicles and interior of the hair, is not a new theory but one that has been scientifically proven and accepted for many years, much to the discredit of the manufacturers of the many nostrums which have been sold the credulous public as "infallible hair tonics."

**M**Y DISCOVERY is, first, a method of submitting these bacteria to culture, something that has heretofore baffled science; and second, a treatment that kills the microbe spore, leaving the hair roots healthy and strong, and prepared to supply the head with a perfect growth of healthy hair. This treatment, which I have developed at the cost of twelve years and almost the entire of my private fortune, I wish now to present the world, with the knowledge that it will forever banish all fear of baldness as fast as men and women can take advantage of it.

**U**NFORTUNATELY, I am not able to restore lost hair where the hair roots already have been absolutely killed. But this condition is not often found in the human head. It takes many years and a somewhat violent infection for bacteria to completely kill the roots. Usually, in cases of advanced baldness, there is sufficient life left in the roots to make the treatment successful in restoring, at the very least, a moderately thick covering of hair. Where baldness is only partial, not yet affecting the entire scalp, I can safely promise a complete new growth. The treatment is not inconvenient, and takes from but three to six weeks to effect a cure and start the new growth of healthy hair. My fees will be just as reasonable as the cost of the individual treatments will permit.

**I** SHALL be glad to fully explain and demonstrate the action of the bacteria on the hair, and the method of eradication to all who will visit my laboratories. I will be pleased to make special laboratory appointments when they are desired, especially for ladies. I can promise a true diagnosis of any hair trouble that may be presented, and a conservative statement of just what should be done to remove it. I shall be pleased, also, to answer correspondence from other cities, pending the establishment of branch laboratories.

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And though He is wretched and sick and poor,  
He is sure of a welcome there.

But what of the Girl who has gone astray,  
Who was lost in the battle with sin?  
Say, do we forgive, in the same sweet way,  
That we've forgiven Him?

Does the door stand ajar as if to say,  
"Come, enter, you need not fear,  
I've been open thus since you went away,  
Now close to the second year?"

Or do we with hand of hellish pride  
Close and bolt the door,  
And swear while heaven and earth abide  
She shall enter here no more?

O, Christ, it seems we have never learned  
The lesson taught in the sand,  
For even yet the Woman is spurred  
And stoned in a Christian land.

Down in the slough we hurl Her back,  
And turn around with a smile,  
And welcome the Boy from the sinful track  
Though He may have been more vile.

We all have a heart for the Prodigal Boy,  
Who was caught in sin's mad whirl,  
And we welcome Him back with songs of joy,—  
But what of the Prodigal Girl?

Dear friend, should you meet the Prodigal Girl,  
With a heart full of all else but joy,  
Help rescue Her from life's maddening swirl,—  
In the same sweet way you would the Prodigal Boy.

—MINNIE G. NEIGHBOURS.

Los Angeles, California.

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## CONTRA COSTA SONS TO HAVE BIG DOINGS

Crockett—The annual get-together celebration of the Native Sons of Contra Costa County, which will be held here August 16th and 17th, will surpass any similar event in fraternal circles, and will be attended by members of the Order from all over the State, as well as by practically every member of the eight Parlor in the county.

The park, hillside and streets of the city will be strung with electrically lighted Chinese lanterns, while entertainers will be stationed at convenient places. At Hotel Crockett, ice cream, coffee, cake, sandwiches, salads, etc., will be served free to all Native Sons, their families and friends. A seventy-foot welcome arch to be electrically lighted is being erected on the main street.

Carquinez Parlor, No. 205, has the affair in charge, and is being assisted financially and morally by all residents. The celebration has caused a great wave of Native Sonism to sweep over the city, and as a result, the Parlor is receiving many applications for membership. Every Native Son, no matter where located, is extended a cordial invitation to be the guest of Crockett on this occasion, and is assured a royal welcome and enjoyable time.

Every Parlor in Contra Costa County is arranging to participate, and several have planned to bring their brass band or drum-and-die corps. Parlor from outside the county have also volunteered to send their musical aggregations.

Saturday, August 16th, at 7:30 p. m., there will be an initiation of candidates from every Parlor in the county. The following officers, selected from the several Parlor, will preside: Senior past president, J. Soares, Carquinez 205, Crockett; junior past president, J. A. Kennedy, Byron 170, Byron; president, R. A. Standish, Mt. Diablo 101, Martinez; first vice-president, A. J. Reilly, Carquinez 205, Crockett; second vice-president, F. A. Fonda, Diamond 246, Pittsburg; third vice-president, I. S. Pierce, Richmond 217, Richmond; marshal, R. E. Crawford, Gen. Winn 32, Antioch; recording secretary, W. J. Livingstone, Byron 170, Byron; financial secretary, F. Patterson, Richmond 217, Richmond; inside sentinel, Chas. Guy, Concord 245, Concord; outside sentinel, Bert Read, San Ramon Valley, 249, San Ramon.

Following the initiation, there will be a torchlight procession, in which all marchers will be clothed in dominoes. There will be numerous bands and drum corps, and the streets traversed will be aglow with bonfires, red-fire and fireworks.

At the close of the parade, a Bear flag will be unveiled at the Colona sunken gardens. Dancing in several halls throughout the city will be the closing feature of the day.

The festivities will terminate with a barbecue Sunday, August 17th, at which there will be addresses by prominent men of the Order from every section of the State.

## SOCIAL NEWS CONCERNING SANTA BARBARA'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Santa Barbara—William Maris, financial secretary of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., has returned from a two weeks' outing in and around Los Angeles.

A. A. Janssens of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., has returned after a two weeks' vacation in Matlila.

Harry Whitney, a member of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., who has been residing in Eureka the past year, spent a two weeks' vacation here with his father, Homer Whitney, and his sister, Miss Lydia Whitney, returning to his position on the 28th. His sister accompanied him, and will remain in Eureka until early fall. Miss Whitney is one of the vice-presidents of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Misses Lily and Mabel Probert of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Los Angeles and Catalina.

Miss Blanch Crabb of Santa Ynez, a member of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Gifford, and her cousin, Miss Lydia Whitney. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Crabb.

Rose Cavallero, one of the most active members of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., now training in the Sisters' hospital, Los Angeles, spent her vacation of one month with her mother, Mrs. V. Cavallero, and her sisters, Mrs. Emma Meston, Mrs. Grace Greenwell and Mrs. Dora Mitchell. While here, she entertained Miss Edith McPhee, also of the hospital corps. They returned to their duties on the 20th.

J. R. Janssens of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., had as his recent house guests Miss Louise Blaudau and Miss Edith McPhee, who, with his daughter, Miss Marie Janssens, came up from the Sisters' hospital, Los Angeles, where they are in

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

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NAME OF—

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS

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Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.)

The Grizzly Bear Publ. Co., a corporation, is the owner of the magazine. It is capitalized for 7500 shares, of which 885 shares have been sold, the balance being held by the corporation. Par value of stock, \$10. The names of all the stockholders, and number of shares held by each, is attached to this report.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities:

None

CLARENCE M. HUNT,  
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of June, 1913.

[Seal]

RAY HOWARD,  
Notary Public in and for the County of  
Los Angeles, State of California.  
(My commission expires October 14, 1914.)

## STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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J. Emmett Hayden, San Francisco, 10	Les Henry, Los Angeles, 2
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Percy A. Eisen, Los Angeles, 8	Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., Santa Barbara, 10
F. W. Young, Los Angeles, 5	Fred Eaton, Los Angeles, 2
Calvert Wilson, Los Angeles, 2	John T. Newell, Los Angeles, 6
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Pacific Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 10	J. P. Kiefer, Los Angeles, 10
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Placerville Parlor, N.S.G.W., Placerville, 10	Georgetown Parlor, N.S.G.W., Georgetown, 5
H. J. Leland, Los Angeles, 84	Precita Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
J. B. Amestoy, Los Angeles, 15	Alder Glen Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fort Bragg, 1
F. J. Talamantes, Los Angeles, 5	Fruitvale Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fruitvale, 1
W. J. Variel, Los Angeles, 2	Quartz Parlor, N.S.G.W., Grass Valley, 5
W. B. Metcalf, Santa Barbara, 2	Selma Parlor, N.S.G.W., Selma, 1
A. Goux, Santa Barbara, 2	Csquinez Parlor, N.S.G.W., Crockett, 1
E. M. Buckius, Los Angeles, 10	H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, San Francisco, 1
P. A. Blair, Los Angeles, 1	Homeless Children's Agency, San Francisco, 1
W. T. Calderwood, Los Angeles, 5	Bay City Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 2
W. D. Wagner, San Bernardino, 15	Chas. R. Thomas, Los Angeles, 2
A. A. Schmidt, Los Angeles, 10	J. D. Hunter, Los Angeles, 3
P. F. Johnson, Los Angeles, 1	A. A. Eckstrom, Los Angeles, 10
J. D. Smith, Los Angeles, 3	Edgar McFadyen, Long Beach, 5
J. B. Masselin, Los Angeles, 1	Irring Baxter, Los Angeles, 5
La Fiesta Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, 1	Harry G. Folsom, Los Angeles, 1
M. G. Jones, Los Angeles, 5	Fred H. Jung, San Francisco, 10
E. M. Lazsard, Los Angeles, 2	Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
E. J. Dillon, Los Angeles, 1	L. F. Soto, Los Angeles, 5
Hugh Glassell, Los Angeles, 10	Chas. Stansbury, Los Angeles, 10
C. Heinzman, Los Angeles, 2	Jo V. Snyder, Nevada City, 2
J. M. Sharp, Los Angeles, 1	Lon S. McCor, Los Angeles, 1
J. M. Carson, Los Angeles, 5	W. I. Trager, Los Angeles, 5



training. While here, the young women were extensively entertained.

Mrs. Amelia Meyers of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., is entertaining her son, William Meyers, his wife and two children, of Stockton. Mr. Meyers is an enthusiastic member of Stockton Parlor, N.S.G.W., and a prosperous young business man of that city. He made the trip by automobile.

Miss Ida Blaine, financial secretary of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., left on the 25th of July for an Eastern tour, expecting to return the latter part of October.

Miss Lydia Whitney, assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Fred Gifford, entertained in honor of her brother, Harry Whitney of Eureka, July 15th. A barbecued supper was served under a wild walnut tree,—lately measured and found to be the largest in the State, and planted forty years ago by William Maris, the uncle of the popular hostess. The decorations, of large red lanterns, formed a canopy over the festive board, where fifty guests sat down to the enjoyable feast. Dancing and singing were later enjoyed under the beautiful tree.

Miss Marie Miratti, a popular member of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., slipped quietly away on July 8th, to Ventura, and was married to Ernest H. Lomas. They spent their wedding tour in Los Angeles and the popular resorts of Southern California. A reception to the bride is being planned by Mrs. Mary Dardi and Miss Elisa Bottiani, both active members of Reina del Mar. Mrs. Lomas is one of Reina del Mar's trustees, in which capacity she has long served and has always been active in the Parlor's work. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miratti. Mr. Lomas is a popular young druggist of this city. Reina del Mar extends her best wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Grundfor of San Pedro visited with the latter's father, J. Hubel, and sisters, Mrs. Emma Marvin and Miss May Hubel, for two weeks. They are camping at Redondo, expecting to stay there for several weeks. Mrs. Grundfor is one of Reina del Mar's active and popular young members.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Stockton—The State realty men will meet here in September.

Watsonville—This year's apple show will be held October 6th to 11th.

Sacramento—The State Fair will open September 13th and close the 20th.

Ukiah—The annual Hop Festival will be held here early in September.

Bakersfield—Kern County has voted a \$2,500,000 bond issue for good roads.

Sebastopol—The annual Gravenstein Apple Show will be held here August 18th to 26th.

San Diego—Bonds for park improvements have been voted to the extent of \$850,000.

Elmhurst—A carnival-fair is to be held at this Alameda County city August 12th to 18th.

Sacramento—Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan reports 7596 auto vehicle registrations in May.

Placerville—The El Dorado County bartlett pear show will be held here, August 28th, 29th and 30th.

San Diego—The Santa Isabel ranch of 17,000 acres, in this county, has been sold for sub-division.

San Francisco—It is predicted the State's gold production this year will exceed \$160,000,000 in value.

Pasadena—The annual autumn show of the Pasadena Horticultural Society will be held October 23rd, 24th and 25th.

Auburn—Extensive gravel mining claims are being acquired along the American River in Placer County by the Guggenheims.

Fresno—This city will be headquarters for an agricultural demonstration department covering San Joaquin Valley, organized by the Santa Fe.

### FOREST NOTES.

Dogwood, the principal source of shuttles for use in cotton mills, is growing scarcer year by year, and various substitutes are being tried, but with no great success.

The officials of the Yosemite National Park are co-operating with the forest officers of the Stanislaus and Sierra National Forests for fire protection and control in both the park and the forests.

Experiments with a tree-planting machine at the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that it may be used to advantage in reforesting old burned areas on the national forests.

The leading forest schools of the country not only have their own forest tracts for continuous experiments, but give their students actual experience in the woods by having them take part in big lumbering operations.

# ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

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The Balkan war has brought about a rise in certain lumber prices in Europe, because of the big demand for wood for ammunition boxes.

Four launches are used in patrol and transportation work on National Forests in Alaska, which includes many small islands and inlets.



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Chas. J. H. Brandt, Pres.; H. Von Tagen, Sec., 19 Clay st., San Francisco; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Antonio Rivolo, Pres.; E. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Macabee Temple, 1th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—P. M. Peterson, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—William Harder, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Wm. H. Theile, Pres.; Geo. Planer, Sec., 3776 Howe st., Oakland; Monday; Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; A. J. Rutherford, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Italyton, No. 146—D. C. Craig, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn No. 151—J. W. McNiece, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—A. W. Sunkler, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Thirteenth Ave., Oakland; Friday; Pythian Castle, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Clarence K. Bush, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—M. M. Bradley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—L. P. Rappold, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1398 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—John Kavanaugh, Pres.; E. N. Thein ger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—Geo. Trimmingham, Sr., Pres.; Pete C. Madsen, Sec., P.O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. Bonde, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—J. Bolesworth, Pres.; R. B. Felton, Sec., 5396 Princeton st., Oakland; Monday; Masonic Hall, Fruitvale.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—D. V. Ramazzotti, Pres.; John G. Curtis, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—V. S. Garbarini, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—Edward Riley, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Geo. L. Clark, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Chas. C. Torre, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—R. W. Smith, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Ben C. Crouch, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Louis B. Jones, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—John P. Lemme, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., P.O. Box 331, Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Fred Schworer, Pres.; Antonio Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Joseph E. St. Louis, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Elmer Holdson, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Carl Bonnickson, Pres.; Wm. A. Bigelow, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—R. H. Standish, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—V. A. Byer, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Paul Peralta, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—A. J. Summers, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P.O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; Sequoia Hall.

Concord, No. 245—D. L. Pramborg, Pres.; Chas. H. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Joseph Cinnolo, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—A. D. Marten, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Guy E. Wentworth, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—C. H. Irish, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—J. W. Cappleman, Pres.; S. W. Harkleroad, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; W.O.W. Hall, K and Thelumme sts.

Selma, No. 107—G. G. McDowell, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 265—

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Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—George Shissman, Pres.; E. C. Miller, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—Rollin Laird, Pres.; Marc M. Lichtenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 458, Bakersfield; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—R. S. Russell, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Herbert Jones, Pres.; H. C. Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Roy Stone, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—T. A. Roseberry, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 3rd Wednesday; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—J. B. Christie, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—F. B. Andrews, Pres.; A. O. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Josiah F. Lyons, Pres.; Eugene W. Biscailuz, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Charles R. Thomas, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Room 24, Court House, Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—P. H. Muller, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 325 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—Wm. Rudolph, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—Percy Hight, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden st., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Eagles' Hall.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Frank Daly, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—Wm. Strittmatter, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—J. F. O'Neil, Pres.; J. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druids' Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—August Miller, Pres.; W. E. Carey, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—W. C. Balfour, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—W. T. Clough, Pres.; Henry Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. P. Calinchini, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—M. S. Cahoon, Pres.; W. M. Van derhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—Wm. F. Blair, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Timothy Hurley, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Henry Gingui, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—D. C. Scribner, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—George Gauger, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Leslie T. Solsro, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—John G. Hicks, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—Chas. E. Price, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; O. A. R. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—J. S. Johns, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Edward Snell, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 148, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; George A. McKisson, Jr., Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—A. W. Drynan, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—William Stephens, Pres.; Jas. R. Fitzpatrick, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—H. F. Hail, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—A. M. Beever, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sundays; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—H. F. Gessler, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 818 Pennsylvania Bk., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—F. E. Schmidt, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Darold D. DeCoe, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—O. E. Colton, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Granite, No. 83—N. N. Hall, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—W. L. Goodman, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—W. W. Chenoweth, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

Sutter Port, No. 241—E. R. Waters, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, Ninth and K st.

Galt, No. 243—L. J. McEnerney, Pres.; Wm. T. Botzbach, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Sydney Ray Crosby, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., Box 224, Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Roy E. Burcham, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Wm. H. Gebhardt, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 2624 Sutter st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—J. H. Bastein, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Golden Gate, No. 29—Henry C. J. Toomey, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—M. M. London, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Samuel Bernstein, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Jas. W. Logan, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Frederick S. Tucker, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Oolden Oate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Fred H. Jung, Pres.; John M. Ford, Sec., 25 Kearney st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Verbu Buena, No. 84—Norman Arte, Pres.; Alberl Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—S. Bornstein, Pres.; H. L. Ounzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Percy A. Stang, Pres.; Edward R. Spilvalo, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—H. F. Ungewitter, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; S.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—B. Johanson, Actg. Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—J. J. Fransuch, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1298 13th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N. S. O. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—E. T. Kenny, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Mannuel Vencelau, Pres.; John F. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Albert J. Hoskins, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Preciata, No. 187—R. E. Mitchell, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 180—Joseph A. Therien, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Denis Brosnan, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Frank Bacigalupi, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—H. Meyer, Pres.; Wm. M. Crowley, Sec., 70 Dearbourne st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Arthur J. McDevitt, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—H. T. Mariana, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Page st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—A. L. Christianson, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 270 5th ave., (Richmond Dist.), San Francisco; Monday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—J. T. Cronin, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—James Cullen, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec., 377 Lomb St., San Francisco; Monday; Oyada-lupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—R. C. Dodds, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—Marcus Goldwater, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 232—P. J. Ward, Pres.; C. J. Dunnigan, Sec., 320 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—M. O. Schneider, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market st., Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—B. R. Wakefield, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Geo. W. Day, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Frank C. Mitchell, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 448 Higuera st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Earl Aegley, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—Harry Bradhoff, Pres.; A. S. Guy, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 29—Kenneth M. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Peter Christensen, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—W. V. Francis, Pres.; F. P. Cardoza, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—W. L. Ray, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—J. B. Saxby, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Ernest Mathews, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 254 No. 14th st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Earl W. Hall, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Leland Stanford Roll, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Franck's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Robert I. Knapp, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Knox Block, San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Geo. W. Timney, Pres.; P. A. Crowley, Sec., Mayfield, Monday; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Harry G. Walker, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—L. F. Smith, Jr., Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Simoon Nathan, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., 429 Yuba st., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253—Ira Johnson, Pres.; W. J. Stevensen, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibhey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oolden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McOrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. K. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. P. Kappler, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—J. J. Joyce, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—E. T. Carr, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—C. N. Behrens, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—John M. Boyes, Pres.; C. E. Hunt, Sec., 818 Cherry st., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—F. M. Cummings, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Aaron M. Hardman, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2d and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Oreen, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—J. S. Saunders, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh Benson, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—W. G. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAuley, Pres.; Geo. W. Pinke, Sec., Crowa Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Shuford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O. W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—H. L. Byrd, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Milton Seligman, Pres.; J. E. Greene, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 114—W. H. Mills, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—C. E. Shell, Pres.; Wm. J. Mann, Sec., Box 134, Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibb's Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—H. F. Orr, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Geo. J. Turner, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. I. Fisher, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Brien, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Percy Sowell, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

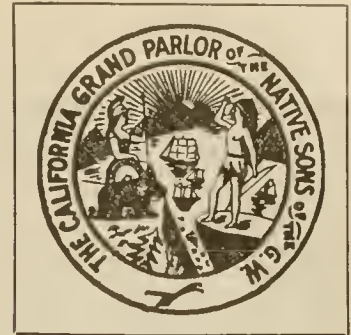
Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Wm. Melander, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Rec. Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month at room 248 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; C. M. Hunt, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg.

## GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W. OFFICIAL NOTICES



### GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE.

No. 4.

San Francisco, August 1, 1913.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: You will please to take notice of additional Deputy Grand President and Standing and Special Committee appointments for the current year:

### STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Literary Exercises at Admission Day Celebration (additional Committeemen)—W. H. Llynes, Piedmont Parlor No. 120 and Frank M. Smith, Washington Parlor No. 169.

California State History—Hilliard E. Welch, Lodi Parlor No. 18; P. G. P. Frank H. Dunne, W. M. Maunung, Fruitvale Parlor No. 252; Wm. T. Knightley, Eden Parlor No. 113; P. G. P. M. T. Dooling; Adolph Eberhart, Golden Gate Parlor No. 29; and Warren R. Porter, Watsonville Parlor No. 65.

Civic Centre Memorial in San Francisco—Eugene M. Levy, Mission Parlor No. 38; John F. Finn, Rincon Parlor No. 72; James Rolph, Jr., Hesperian Parlor No. 137; J. Emmet Hayden, Mt. Tamalpais Parlor No. 64, and Grand Second Vice-President John F. Davis.

Seal of Grand Parlor.—Frauk Monaghan, Presidio Parlor No. 194, vice G. H. S. Dryden, resigned.

### DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

No. 3—Siskiyou No. 188, Etna No. 192. Fred A. Wagner, Etna No. 192, Etna Mills.

No. 36—Placerville No. 9, Georgetown No. 91. Jos. Scherrer, Placerville No. 9, Placerville.

No. 46—San Jose No. 22, Garden City No. 82, Observatory No. 177. Geo. M. Kelley, Garden City No. 82, 35 W. St. John street, San Jose, vice P. A. Crowley, resigned.

No. 53—Los Osos No. 61, San Marcos No. 150, Cambria No. 152, Chas. A. Palmer, Los Osos No. 61, San Luis Obispo.

By Order of the Grand President.

*Fred H. Jung*

Grand Secretary N. S. G. W.

The next (September) number of The Grizzly Bear will have a great deal of additional space devoted to Alameda County, and the four-day Admission Day celebration to be held in Oakland, September 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. Special features have been arranged for, including full information regarding the big doings.

If not a subscriber, send ONE DOLLAR NOW for a year's subscription, including this special number. Single copies may be obtained from leading news dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, upon receipt of 12 cents, to any address. To insure delivery, orders for the special number should be placed not later than August 20th. Address The Grizzly Bear Pub. Co., 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles.—(advertisement.)

## East Lake Sulphur Bath

Adjoining Eastlake Park.

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Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.  
Sundays 9 to 6; Phone 31243.



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Banquets Honored Member.

San Francisco—Pacific Parlor, No. 10, has again been favored by the Grand Parlor by having one of its most prominent members elected as a Grand Trustee of the Order. This distinction has been extended to Fairfax H. Wheelan, who already is well known in the Order for his loyalty to the organization, his sincerity of purpose, and his energy. On Saturday evening, June 21st, the Parlor gave a banquet to Brother Wheelan at the Union League Club, a large assemblage crowding the banquet-room to its fullest capacity. Several of the Grand Officers attended and the various orations were indeed of great interest. An orchestra and entertainers added to make the evening an enjoyable one.

The following newly-elected officers of the Parlor have been installed by D.D.G.P. Fred E. Commins: J. Henry Bastien, president; H. C. Tennis, first vice-president; H. P. McPherson, second vice-president; W. F. Meyer, third vice-president; H. L. Whipple, marshal; Dr. A. C. Wallace, inside sentinel; C. D. Swett, outside sentinel; J. C. Allan, financial secretary; B. Paolinelli, recording secretary; Drs. T. B. W. Leland, T. B. Roche, H. W. Hunsacker and W. O. Montgomery, surgeons; Cyril Appel, junior past president.

## Quincy Parlor Contributes.

Oroville—Major A. F. Jones, P.G.P., treasurer of the committee appointed at the last Grand Parlor to erect a Pioneer monument at Rich Bar, Pinamas County, has received \$15 from Quincy Parlor, No. 131, toward the worthy project, and has acknowledged the same in the following letter:

Oroville, June 20, 1913.

J. D. McLaughlin, Secretary Quincy Parlor, N.S. G.W.—Dear Sir and Brother: Yours containing check for \$15, and order No. 591 for same, on account of contribution of Quincy Parlor to Rich Bar Monument Fund, is at hand. I herewith return said order properly endorsed. This contribution will be fraternally appreciated.

I shall send word of this contribution to The Grizzly Bear, and have no doubt that a call from your Parlor to the other Parlors in this regard would have good results (if such action be permitted). This is the first contribution of which I have received notice since the Grand Parlor adjourned. Our committee has not taken any definite action at the present date. As you are aware, this committee is both "large" and "bonorable," and moves slowly. Yours fraternally,

A. F. JONES, P.G.P.,  
Treasurer Committee.

## Will Have Distinctive Feature.

Oakland—Claremont Parlor, No. 240, jointly with Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, N.D.G.W., will entertain at their headquarters on September 8th and 9th and will be pleased to welcome all visitors. These Parlors are already priding themselves on the fact that they have secured some of the most unique relics of the Pioneer days, and believe they will have the most distinctive feature of the parade.

D.D.G.P. Frank McCarthy, of Bay View Parlor, No. 238, installed the officers-elect on July 25th. Numerous visitors were present and the assembly broke up after the usual "Claremont Special." The joint committee held another of their popular whist socials on July 29th and it was, as usual, well attended. The prizes were good, the ice-cream and cake were fine, and all enjoyed the dancing. Claremont band is still improving and expects to be among the prize winners at the celebration.

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.



FAIRFAX WHEELAN, Grand Trustee.

## Officers Installed.

San Francisco—D.D.G.P. Albert Picard ably installed the following officers of Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, July 17th, after which an entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed by the large number in attendance: Junior past president, F. J. Scheiffer; president, B. Johnson; first vice-president, C. A. Crowley; second vice-president, A. V. Carroll; third vice-president, G. E. Ritter; marshal, F. Pattison; outside sentinel, J. W. Lynch; inside sentinel, V. G. Paulsen; organist, F. P. Indig; trustee, E. J. Wales; treasurer, C. F. Buttle; financial secretary, G. P. Theller; recording secretary, H. W. Bradley.

## Provides Watermelon Feast.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, entertained with a watermelon feast at Urich Springs, July 16th, the women friends of the members being the special guests. An orchestra provided music, and various amusements were enjoyed. During the evening, Wm. Guthrie, D.D. G.P., installed the following officers: Past president, R. A. Goodell; president, R. E. Burcham; first vice-president, C. A. Post; second vice-presi-

dent, A. C. Anthony; third vice-president, H. B. Peake; recording secretary, R. W. Brazelton; financial secretary, M. G. Hale; treasurer, John Anderson, Jr.; marshal, C. W. Viall; inside sentinel, M. P. Preciado; outside sentinel, F. A. Preciado; surgeons, Dr. P. M. Savage and Dr. F. M. Garner; trustee, A. G. Kelley.

## In Appreciation of Courtesies.

Stockton—As a slight token of appreciation for the royal entertainment given them in this city, May 11th, while on their way to the Oroville Grand Parlor, Stockton Parlor, No. 7, has received a handsome leather pillow cover from the Southern California delegates. In acknowledging the gift on behalf of the Parlor, Secretary A. J. Turner wrote that it would more closely cement the fraternal friendships already existing between the boys of Stockton and the Southland.

F. H. McLachlan of Lodi, D.D.G.P., installed the officers of Stockton Parlor, July 7th, previous to which ten candidates were initiated. A banquet, at which President M. O. Schneider acted as toastmaster, followed.

## Entertains Visitors.

Richmond—The members of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, accompanied by the Parlor's band, invaded the precincts of Richmond Parlor, No. 217, July 9th, and the ritual was ably exemplified by the visitors for the benefit of two candidates. Following the initiation, a sumptuous banquet, at which W. J. Lane presided as toastmaster, was spread, and many stirring addresses by local and visiting members listened to. The local committee in charge, consisting of Phat Rice (chairman), Bob Erwin, W. J. Lane, E. Brown, William Kinney and Andy Summers, was ably assisted by a committee from Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W.

## Retiring Secretary Handsomely Remembered.

San Francisco—At the recent meeting of Alcaide Parlor, No. 154, J. B. Aeton, who has filled the office of recording secretary for thirteen years and only missed three meetings in that time, surrendered the office, and, in recognition of his faithful and efficient service was presented by Emilio Lastreto, on behalf of the Parlor, with a chest of silver. Officers for the ensuing term were installed by J. F. Doyle, D.D.G.P., as follows: President, E. T. Kenny; first vice-president, Harry Cove; second vice-president, John H. Urhais; third vice-president, Clarence Mahlmann; recording secretary, J. J. McNaughton; financial secretary, J. McTamney; marshal, C. A. Donovan; trustees—R. H. Andrews, George B. Barher and John J. Greif; surgeons—Drs. John Galloway, G. E. Caglieri and A. S. Musante; inside sentinel, Henry Alback; outside sentinel, F. Norman; junior past president, L. J. Zimmerman. Following installation, visitors and members enjoyed a lunch and social session prepared by the Good of the Order committee.

## As Usual, They'll Be There.

Martinez—At a meeting here July 13th, representatives of all the Parlors in Contra Costa County made preliminary plans for participation in the Admission Day celebration in Oakland next month. Headquarters have been secured in Foresters' Hall, Thirteenth and Clay streets, and Contra Costa will be in the front ranks, as it is in all Native Son affairs. Further meetings, in different parts of the county, will be held to perfect arrangements.

## To Swell Admission Day Fund.

Oakland—Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, had a public installation of officers, July 17th, which was followed by an enjoyable musical program. R. E. Reeves was installed as president, and Irving Graciar as recording secretary. The Parlor's hand will give a concert August 1st, the proceeds to go to the Admission Day fund. Fruitvale expects to have a big turn-out in the Admission Day parade in Oakland next month, and plans to introduce some novel features.



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**Old Parlor Being Revived.**

Suisun—Solano Parlor, No. 39, one of the oldest Parlors in the Order, is about to take on new life. Deputy Grand President J. J. Dignan, who recently visited here on business connected with the Admission Day celebration, while attending the meeting of the Parlor took up the matter with District Deputy Grand President E. M. Staples, and perfected plans so that the members could get together and arrange for a class initiation, previous to September 9th. The Parlor appointed a committee of five to go at this work with a will. They propose holding an open meeting for eligibles to attend and be addressed by prominent members of the Order in that vicinity who will endeavor to explain the principles of the Order. It is also planned to have the women in attendance on that occasion. The young members who attend the Parlor meetings regularly are full of life and enthusiasm and should be encouraged by the older members, as they are a little bit timid in taking over the workings of the Parlor. The only thing the young fellows need, is encouragement, as they are all good workers, ready to go the limit for any proposition that would better the Order or their section of the State.

**Membership Going Up.**

Santa Barbara—Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, installed its officers on the evening of July 24th, several new members being initiated, and a pleasant evening passed.

G. Hernandez, an old-time member of the Parlor, died at Ventura June 27th and was buried under the auspices of Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, of the latter city, June 29th.

**STRONG FACTOR IN ORDER.**

Editor The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: The Grizzly Bear is certainly a credit to the Order.

I consider it one of the strongest factors in unifying and enlivening the members in the various Subordinate Parlors.

With best wishes for the magazine's continued success, and assuring you of my readiness to assist in any way possible in its publication, I am,

Fraternally,

WM. J. HAYES,

Berkeley Parlor, No. 210.

Oakland, June 27, 1913.

**Will Build Home.**

San Leandro—Estadillo Parlor, No. 223, at a meeting July 15th, installed officers, M. M. Bradley assuming the office of president, and O. Z. Best continuing as recording secretary. The Parlor is making preparations for a suitable representation in the Admission Day parade at Oakland next month. A committee was appointed to procure a suitable site, upon which a handsome lodge home is to be erected.

**NEW COMPANY ATTRACTS****MANY INSURANCE SEEKERS.**

According to notices sent to stockholders July 10th, by General Adua R. Chaffee, president, the Great Republic Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles was on March 7th, authorized by the State Insurance Commissioner to write insurance. This authorization was issued after careful examination of the company's affairs. At the time the company's assets were \$788,032.08—capital, \$500,000; surplus, \$288,032.08.

The report just recently issued contains the information that at the close of business June 30th—after the company had been doing business but four months and twenty-two days—316 policies, covering \$1,111,000 insurance, had been issued. The receipts from all sources were \$56,414.03, and the expenditures (all sources) were \$51,018.94, leaving a surplus of \$5,395.09. The showing is considered excellent for a young company, and especially so under financial conditions of the past six months.

How truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.—Washington Irving.

The next (September) number of The Grizzly Bear will have a great deal of additional space devoted to Alameda County, and the four-day Admission Day celebration to be held in Oakland, September 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. Special features have been arranged for, including full information regarding the big doings.

If not a subscriber, send ONE DOLLAR NOW for a year's subscription, including this special number. Single copies may be obtained from leading news dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, upon receipt of 12 cents, to any address. To insure delivery, orders for the special number should be placed not later than August 20th. Address The Grizzly Bear Pub. Co., 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles.—(advertisement.)

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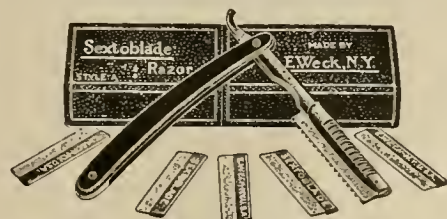
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Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Corinne Leonhardt, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.  
 Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Rice's Hall, 17th and San Pablo; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th St.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th street.  
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Woodmen's Hall, 529 12th St.; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1325 Washington St.; Theresa Allen, Fin. Sec., 664 27th St.  
 Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.  
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabelle Edwards, Rec. Sec., 526 33th St., Oakland; Rose Glavinovich, Fin. Sec., 1115 Dartmouth St.  
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets Monday except 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Charlotte Constantine, Rec. Sec., 3028 Adeline St.; Emma Hegerty, Fin. Sec.  
 Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose Ave.  
 Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th St. and 11th Ave.; Regina R. Perez, Rec. Sec., 563 19th St.; Nellie DeBois, Fin. Sec., 1032 E. 15th St., Oakland.  
 Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley; Emily Chicou, Fin. Sec., 1243 59th St.  
 Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Carpenters' Hall, 12th and Bush Sts.; Mary E. Wright, Rec. Sec., 1177 16th St.; Belle Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1064 Willow St.  
 Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edna Wallburg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon St., South Berkeley; Mary Weber, Fin. Sec., 4294 Telegraph ave., Oakland.  
 Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Carpenters' Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 29th Ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 38th Ave.  
 Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Sophie Runckel, Fin. Sec., Newark.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., Box 183; Lena J. Podesta, Fin. Sec.  
 Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.  
 Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Lavaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.  
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 California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Jessie Hornherger, Fin. Sec.

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 Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Gardalia Bldg.; Alta Bowers, Rec. Sec.; Odessa Riddle, Fin. Sec.

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 Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.  
 Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.  
 San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.  
 Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

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 Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Fraternal Hall; Grace Riggs, Rec. Sec.; Reafella Allen, Fin. Sec.  
 Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mahel Frey, Rec. Sec.; Maude A. Plumley, Fin. Sec.

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Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., Box 14; Lulu Sheppard, Fin. Sec.  
 El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Roberts, Fin. Sec., Slattington.

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Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie Austin, Rec. Sec., Capitol St.; Ora Hayman, Fin. Sec.  
 Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, Old Custom House; Ethel J. Wolter, Rec. Sec.; Cecilia Hopp, Fin. Sec.

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Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Marie W. Allen, Rec. Sec.; Oassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Anna Faltrick, Fin. Sec.

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 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Fraternal Brotherhood Hall; Dorothy M. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., Box 555; Amy Whitehead, Fin. Sec.

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NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

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 La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange Ave., Oak Park.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Red Men's Wigwag; Lottie E. Moore, Rec. Sec., 801 Que St.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave.  
 Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Alma E. Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Addie Goodfellow, Rec. Sec.; Maude Ferguson, Fin. Sec.

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San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Brown, Rec. Sec.; Adella Nyland, Fin. Sec.

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Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 115 Sonora St., Redlands; Marie Poppett, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 481 Eleventh St.; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg St.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes St.; Elizabeth F. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 174 Frederick St.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth St.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton St.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2130 Harrison St.; Mathilde Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey St.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Eagles' Hall, 273 Golden Gate Ave.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Poley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 239 Page St.; Ella Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1035 Sanchez St.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner St.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce St.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp St.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp Sts.; Loreta Lamhurst, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.; Harriet Tomkins, Fin. Sec., 3000 Pine St.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Minnie F. Dolbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Bryant Ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 800 Scott St.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell St.; Jennie A. Olierich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero St.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lucy E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott St.

El Vespere, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad Ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1512 Kirkwood Ave.; Frances Griffith, Fin. Sec., 1816 McKinnon Ave.

Las Torrosas, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans' Hall, 421 Dnhoce Ave.; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 3610 Army St.; Minnie Leffman, Fin. Sec., 1201 51st Ave., Oakland.

Genetieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad Ave.; Agnes M. Troy, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford Place; Hannah Too-hig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez St.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.; Lyda A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole St.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Pythian Castle, Samson Hall, 115 Valencia St.; Ethel V. Myers, Rec. Sec., 3220 16th St.; Mae Kennedy, Fin. Sec., 2121 Powell St.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., S.W. Cor. Ney and Crautt Sts.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia St.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elm St.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey St.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.; Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 671 6th Ave., Richmond District.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edith Goetzee, Rec. Sec., 41 Alhion Ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hamp-sire.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second Ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter St.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Esther Johnson, Rec. Sec., 1062 Hampshire St.; Ethel Davis, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller St.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N. S. G. W. Hall, Honor B. Mitchell, Rec. Sec.; May Smith, Fin. Sec., 2734 Folsom St.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Alice M. Lane, Rec. Sec., 3445 20th St.; Louise Banks, Fin. Sec., 1022 4th Ave., San Mateo.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.; Eva I. Walker, Rec. Sec., 2359 San Bruno Ave.; Mollie F. Shannon, Fin. Sec.



## SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joachim, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.E. 1/4, Hall; Emma Barney, Rec. Sec., 234 W. Magolia St.; Ida Satterthall, Fin. Sec., 430 N. El Dorado St. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Fredericks, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Hall's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 202 S. School St.; Jessie Hamilton, Fin. Sec.

Excelsior, No. 209, Ripon—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays; Emma Hulten, Rec. Sec., 1245 North San Joaquin St., Stockton; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Masonic Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.; Cullie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay St. El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2d, 4th, and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Gillespie, Fin. Sec.

## SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Benita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec.; Emily Keltung, Fin. Sec.

Monte Rubios, No. 129, San Mateo—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec., 204 4th Ave.; Anna McComb, Fin. Sec., Box 463.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shultz, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Teague, Rec. Sec.; Laura Ellipton, Fin. Sec.

El Camello, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Margaret Moriarty, Rec. Sec., 53 Parallon St., San Francisco; Matilda Kunze, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Olivia del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lily L. Probert, Rec. Sec., 703 De la Vina St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carillo St.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Marshall Hall; Rena Medici, Rec. Sec., 96 N. Market St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian St.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, Curtis Hall; Nance Watson, Rec. Sec., 50 N. 7th St.; Gertrude Pirell, Fin. Sec., 440 N. 6th St.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Agnes J. Quinn, Rec. Sec., 426 Homer Ave.; Tillie Hottinger, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen Maslin, Rec. Sec., 137 First St.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec.

## SHASTA COUNTY.

Camelia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3d Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3d Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Weaver, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Carrie L. Davis, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Miller, Fin. Sec.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Nova Quinn, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2d and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandall, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nellie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays; Sadie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Susie V. Reichman, Fin. Sec.

## SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Samoset Hall; Verna Berry, Rec. Sec., 701 Pennsylvania St.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 831 Maine St.

## SONOMA COUNTY.

Occidental, No. 142, Occidental—Meets 1st and 3d Saturday afternoons, N.S.G.W. Hall; Jennie Beedle, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Wood, Fin. Sec.

Sunset, No. 188, Sebastopol—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Redmen's Hall; Sadie Audrey Woodward, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Frances Donnelly, Fin. Sec.

## STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays; Alma Wakefield, Rec. Sec.; Louise Chase, Fin. Sec.

## SUTTER COUNTY.

Feather River, No. 173, Nicolaus—Meets 2d Saturdays, 2 p.m., Vahle's Hall; Josie Mulvaney, Rec. Sec.; Alice Carroll, Fin. Sec.

## TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendus, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine St.; Alice Cooper, Rec. Sec., 1121 Johnson St.; Rose Kuhn, Fin. Sec., 635 Lincoln St.

## TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

## TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Bird Trask, Rec. Sec.; Theresa Eckel, Fin. Sec.

Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Schurtz, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Leland, Fin. Sec.

## GRAND PRESIDENT APPOINTS

San Francisco. Alphonse F. Watt of Grass Valley, Grand President, N. D. G. W., announces the following appointments for the fiscal year 1913-14, also the list of parlors that she will officially visit during the month of August.

## DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

District 1 (Del Norte County)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large De Rite E. Kellogg, Occident Parlor, No. 28, Eureka.

District 2 (Humboldt County)—Occident No. 28, Eureka; Ononta No. 71, Ferndale; Weichung No. 97, Fortuna; Golden Rod No. 165, Alton. Lena Kausen, Golden Rod Parlor, No. 165, Alton.

District 3 (Alameda County)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 4 (Lake and Napa Counties, part)—Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake; Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown. Minnie Noel, Laguna Parlor, No. 189, Lower Lake. Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga. Meicy Sheppard, Clear Lake Parlor, No. 135, Middletown.

District 5 (Sonoma and Marin Counties)—Sea Point No. 196, San Rafael. Gussey Meyer, Linda Rosa Parlor, No. 170, San Francisco. Sunset No. 185, Sebastopol. Occidental No. 142, Occidental; Marietta No. 198, San Rafael. Elizabeth Scudder Phillips, Sunset Parlor, No. 185, Sebastopol.

District 6 (Siskiyou County)—Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills; Ottittewa No. 197, Fort Jones. Rose Crandall, Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, Etna Mills. Mountain Dawn Parlor, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar. Edith Dunphy, Mountain Dawn Parlor, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar.

District 7 (Trinity County)—Eltapome Parlor, No. 55, Weaverville. Nellie Louise Wallace, Eltapome Parlor, No. 55, Weaverville.

District 8 (Shasta and Tehama Counties)—Berendus No. 23, Red Bluff. Camelia No. 41, Anderson; Lassen View No. 98, Shasta; Hiawatha No. 140, Redding. Ella Joe Eaton, Hiawatha Parlor, No. 140, Redding.

District 9 (Glenn, Colusa and Yolo Counties)—Berryessa No. 192, Willows; Colusa No. 194, Colusa; Woodland No. 90, Woodland. Mattie Odum, Woodland Parlor, No. 90, Woodland.

District 10 (Butte, Yuba and Sutter Counties)—Marysville No. 162, Marysville; Feather River No. 173, Nicolaus. Esther Sullivan, Marysville Parlor, No. 162, Marysville. Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville; Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico. Dana Dooley, Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, Oroville.

District 11 (Solano and Napa Counties, part)—Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo; Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills. Verna Berry, Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, Vallejo.

District 12 (Modoc and Lassen Counties)—Nataqua No. 152, Janesville; Artemisia No. 200, Susanville. Alice E. Houlter, Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, Janesville. Alturas No. 159, Alturas. Bessie Smith Jackson, Alturas Parlor, No. 159, Alturas.

District 13 (Plumas County)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 14 (Sierra County)—Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City; Naomi No. 36, Downieville. Ida J. Sinnott, Naomi Parlor, No. 36, Downieville. Imogen No. 134, Sierraville. Elaine Cook, Imogen Parlor, No. 134, Sierraville.

District 15 (Yuba and Nevada Counties)—Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee. Lottie Bryant, Snow Peak Parlor, No. 176, Truckee. Laurel No. 6, Nevada City; Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley; Columbia No. 70, French Corral. Agnes Campbell, Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, Grass Valley.

District 16 (Placer County and eastern part of Yuba County)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large, Lottie Johnston, Laurel Parlor, No. 6, Nevada City.

District 17 (El Dorado, Sacramento and Placer Counties, part)—El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown; Marguerite, No. 12, Georgetown. Maude Horn, El Dorado Parlor, No. 186, Georgetown. California No. 22, Sacramento; La Bandera No. 119, Sacramento; Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento; Fern No. 123, Folsom City. Laura Haltemann, Sutter Parlor, No. 111, Sacramento. La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville; Placer, No. 138, Lincoln. Carrie E. Parlin, Placer Parlor, No. 138, Lincoln.

District 18 (Amador and Calaveras, part, Counties)—Ursula, No. 1, Jackson; Chispa, No. 40, Ione; Conrad, No. 101, Volcano; Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill. Edna Van Sandt, Chispa Parlor, No. 40, Ione. Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek; California, No. 161, Amador City; Forrest, No. 86, Placerville. Rose Lawlor, Amapola Parlor, No. 80, Sutter Creek.

District 19 (Calaveras County, part)—Ruby, No. 46, Murphys; Princess, No. 84, Angels; San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas. Laura Arhous, Princess Parlor, No. 84, Angels.

District 20 (Tuolumne County)—Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma; Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia; Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne; Anona, No. 164, Jamestown. Lotta Lee, Osa Parlor, No. 143, Tuolumne.

District 21 (Contra Costa County)—Ramona, No. 21, Martinez; Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg; Donner, No. 183, Byron. Aga Lauer, Ramona Parlor, No. 21, Martinez. Richmond Parlor, No. 147, Point Richmond; Lillian Marden, Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Oakland.

District 22 (Calaveras, part, San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Sacramento Counties, part)—Chabolla, No. 171, Galt; Ivy, No. 88, Lodi; Geneva, No. 107, Camanche. Jessie Hamilton, Ivy Parlor, No. 88, Lodi. Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton; El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy. Emma Fredericks, El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, Tracy. Excelsior, No. 202, Ripon; Morada, No. 199, Modesto. Mamie G. Peyton, Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, Stockton.

District 23 (Alameda County)—Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley; Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley. May Barthold, Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, Fruitvale. Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale; Aloha, No. 106, Oakland. Sue J. Irwin, Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, Berkeley. Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland; Aloha, No. 106, Oakland; Mission, No. 174, Oakland; Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland; Anna Langen, Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, Oakland. Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland; Emerald, No. 156, Alameda. Laura E. Fisher, Emerald Parlor, No. 156, Alameda. Angelita, No. 32, Livermore; Hayward, No. 122, Hayward. Dora Meyers, Angelita Parlor, No. 32, Livermore. Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles; Elizabeth Tyson, Laura Loma Parlor, No. 182, Niles.

District 24 (Alpine and Inyo Counties)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 25 (Mariposa County)—Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa. Edna Maguire, Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, Mariposa.

District 26 (Merced and Stanislaus Counties)—Veritas, No. 75, Merced, Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale. Mary A. Powell, Veritas Parlor, No. 75, Merced.

District 27 (Kings, Inyo and Fresno Counties)—Fresno, No. 187, Fresno. Dunika, No. 201, Dunika. Cora B. Van Meter, Fresno Parlor, No. 187, Fresno.

District 28 (San Francisco County)—Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco; Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Linda Rosa Parlor, No. 170, San Francisco. Alta, No. 3, San Francisco. La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco. May Noble, Buena Vista Parlor, No. 89, San Francisco. Oro Fino, No. 3, San Francisco; Granda, No. 56, San Francisco. Mrs. M. J. Edwards, Darina Parlor, No. 111, San Francisco. Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco; Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco. Mae K. Himes, Portola Parlor, No. 172, San Francisco. El Aspero, No. 118, San Francisco; Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco. Edith Guttee, Dolores Parlor, No. 169, San Francisco. Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco. Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco. Lucille Reincke, Cala Veras Parlor, No. 109, San Francisco. Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco. Mazie Koobrick, Oro Fino Parlor, No. 3, San Francisco. San Francisco, No. 171, San Francisco; Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco. Adele Wentworth, Presidio Parlor, No. 148, San Francisco. Darina, No. 111, San Francisco; Keith, No. 137, San Francisco. Genevieve Clark, Fremont Parlor, No. 59, San Francisco. Portola, No. 172, San Francisco; Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco. May Batty, La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, San Francisco. Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco. Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco. Louise Sullivan, Alta Parlor, No. 3, San Francisco. Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco; Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco. Mae Edwards, Keith Parlor, No. 137, San Francisco. Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco; Las Torosas, No. 131, San Francisco. Leah Williams, Las Torosas Parlor, No. 131, San Francisco.

District 29 (San Mateo County)—Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City; Monte Robles, No. 129, San Mateo; El Camello, No. 181, Colma. Dora Wilson, Bonita Parlor, No. 10, Redwood City. Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay; Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero. Lottie Scholtz, Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, Half Moon Bay.

District 30 (Santa Clara County)—San Jose, No. 81, San Jose; Vendome, No. 100, San Jose; El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto. Emma Huchlen, San Jose Parlor, No. 81, San Jose.

District 31 (San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties)—Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz; El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville; Aleli, No. 102, Salinas; Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister; Junipero, No. 141, Monterey; San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista. Malvina Willson Moore, San Juan Bautista Parlor, No. 179, San Juan Bautista.

District 32 (San Luis Obispo County)—San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel; San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo; El Pinar, No. 163, Cambria. Margaret Rose Murray, San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, San Miguel.

District 33 (Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties)—Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura; Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula; Rena del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara. Virginia Nicely, Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, Santa Paula.

District 34 (Kern and San Bernardino, part, Counties)—Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield. Frances Willow, Tejon Parlor, No. 136, Bakersfield.

District 35 (Los Angeles and San Bernardino, part, Counties)—La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles; Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles; Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach; Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino. Fannie K. Prather, Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, Los Angeles.

District 36 (Riverside, Orange and San Diego Counties)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large, Mary K. Flint, Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, Grass Valley.

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# The Passing of the Pioneer

Elson Mann, who crossed the plains from Missouri in 1849, died recently at Santa Rosa, survived by seven children. He was a veteran of the Mexican War, enlisting as a volunteer in 1846; at the close of those hostilities, he returned to Missouri, and in '49 set out in a prairie schooner for California; he arrived in Sacramento, and went thence to the mines, where he remained until 1853, when he returned East; in 1857 he came back to California to make his permanent home, and about eleven years ago, with his family, took up his residence in Sonoma County. Deceased was a native of Indiana, aged 85 years.

Mrs. Martha Jane Hughes, who, with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Gardenshire, came across the plains to California in 1851, passed away recently at San Rafael. She was a native of Tennessee, aged nearly 72 years, and is survived by five children. Deceased was well known in Stanislaus County, where her parents once owned a large tract of land.

John James Rogers, who came to California via the prairie schooner in 1849, died at Berkeley, June 30th, survived by five children. He was well known in Nevada and Marin Counties, where he had been very active in mining and political circles. Rogers left his Pioneer experiences in the shape of a volume entitled "My Trip Across the Plains in '49," which has been frequently published and attracted considerable interest. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 87 years.

Mrs. J. D. Rich, who came to California via Panama in 1852, passed away at Chicago, July 7th. She was wedded in San Francisco, and in 1865 removed to San Bernardino, where she made her home until 1906, when she took up her residence in Chicago. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 87 years, and is survived by six children.

Judge S. Solon Holl, who came across the plains to California in 1850, died July 3rd at Sacramento, where he had made his home ever since his arrival in the State. He was one of the oldest lawyers in the State, and dean of the Sacramento County bar. He was a native of Ohio, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Leard Reed, who came across the plains to California in an ox team in 1849 and had since resided in Sonoma County, passed away at Santa Rosa, July 3rd. She was a native of Virginia, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by three children. Deceased was a devout church worker, and was one of the first Methodist Church members in Sonoma County.

Lewis James Hanchett, who came to California via the Horn in 1851—on a vessel upon which 105 of the 136 passengers died for the lack of water off South America—died July 2nd at Oakland. In early days he had been very active in mining in the northern counties of this State and Nevada, and later became a successful stock raiser in Santa Clara County. Deceased was a native of Michigan, aged 81 years, and is survived by two children.

Samuel A. Tompkins, who came to California in 1849 and was well known in mining circles of the early days, died July 3rd at San Diego, where he had made his home the past few years. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 85 years.

William Illingsworth, a widely-known Pioneer who crossed the plains to California in 1849, and who had been a resident of Sonoma County for sixty years, residing on the same ranch of 800 acres for over half a century, died July 5th at his home near Santa Rosa, leaving an estate estimated to be worth \$500,000.

Robert Colgate Fugate, one of El Dorado County's oldest Pioneers, who had engaged in mining at Gold

Hill, that county, ever since his arrival in this State in 1850, died at Placerville, July 7th. He took an active part in the strenuous times of the early days, and in 1852 acted as attorney in one of the gold-dust robbery cases, for which "Hangtown" (now Placerville) was celebrated. Deceased was a native of Virginia, aged 83 years, and although he had lived a bachelor's life, was beloved by every resident of El Dorado County, especially the young.

Mrs. Mary Jane Garoutte, who came to California in 1852, settling at Placerville and later taking up her residence in Yolo County, passed away at Sacramento, June 27th. She was a native of Illinois, aged 76 years, and is survived by a husband and two children. Deceased was the mother of the late C. H. Garoutte, a State Supreme Court Justice and Past Grand President of the N. S. G. W.

Felix Burton, a Mexican war veteran who came to California in 1849, died recently at Sebastopol. He was a native of Missouri, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Ramona Ayala, who was born in Santa Barbara in 1839, died recently at Ventura, survived by five sons. With the exception of his two years' service during the Civil War as a member of the California Volunteers, all his life had been spent in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties.

Mrs. Mary Jane Greenlaw, who came to California in 1852 and for many years resided in Sacramento, passed away recently at Dry Creek, Sacramento County, aged 73 years and survived by three children.

W. H. Adams, who came to California in 1851 and for many years resided in Nevada County, where for twenty years he held public office, died recently at San Jose. He was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 85 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Edwina O'Brien Dufficy, who with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, came across the plains to California in 1849, passed away recently at San Rafael. She resided in Oroville for some time, then went to Marysville and attended college; there in 1863, she was wedded to Judge M. D. Dufficy who, together with nine children, survives. Soon after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Dufficy removed to San Francisco and engaged in the hotel business; thirty years ago they took up their residence in San Rafael, where Mrs. Dufficy was closely identified with church and charitable work. Deceased was a native of Iowa, aged 69 years.

J. S. Mills, who came across the plains to California on horseback in 1852, and for several years mined on Yuba and Feather Rivers, died recently in Linda Township, near Marysville. He was a native of Virginia, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and son.

Phylander Loomis, a native of Ohio, aged 80 years, who lost his life in the hotel fire at Chico, June 18th, was an early California Pioneer. With his parents he went to Jefferson County, Iowa, when seven years old, the family home being near Burningham. There he worked on the farm until 21 years old, and on the 2nd day of April, 1854, left with others for the Golden West. He drove four yoke of cattle across the plains, arriving in September at Placerville (then called Hangtown), one of the oldest mining camps in the State and near where gold was discovered by Marshall. He followed mining for several years, and then went to farming. In October, 1864, he was wedded to Mrs. Jane Gargus, who also crossed the plains by ox-team, in 1857, from Missouri, her husband dying on the plains and leaving her with three small children, all now dead; she also died April 29, 1879, near Hanford,

Kings County. Mr. Loomis is survived by the following children: N. N. Loomis of Corning, Tehama County, Mrs. Ollie Van Loan of Oakland, Mrs. Mary Center of Richmond, and F. M. Loomis of Chico; also a brother, N. N. Loomis of Peabody, Kansas, and a sister, Margaret Martin, of Big Dry, Montana.—(Communicated.)

Charles Romero, born in Los Angeles in 1849, died at Susanville, July 21st, survived by a widow and four children.

William Q. Morrison, who came to California in 1849 and had been a resident of Humboldt County since the early '50s, died at Eureka, July 8th. He was a native of New Brunswick, aged 79 years, and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

Isaac Francis Steward, who came to California in 1851 at the age of 19, and shortly after went to Plumas County to follow his trade of carpentry, died at La Porte, June 22nd, after a lingering illness. He was a native of Maine, aged nearly 81 years, and is survived by a widow—who, as Miss Alice V. Pike, he married in 1879—and three daughters. Steward was greatly loved in the community in which he had so long lived an exemplary life, and was an especial favorite with the younger people. Golden Anchor Parlor, No. 182, N.S.G.W., every member of which was glad to take him by the hand as a good, true friend, escorted the remains of the Pioneer to their last resting place.

Domingo Olivera, a descendant of one of the early-day Spanish families who had vast holdings in the southern part of the State, died at Redwood City, July 12th. He was a native of Los Angeles, aged 93 years, and is survived by four children.

Henry Gould, one of the founders of Redwood City and the first flour manufacturer in Oakland, died at the latter place, April 12th. He arrived in California in 1850, and after spending a short time in the mines, established a hotel at Redwood City, later moving to Oakland. He was a native of Connecticut, aged 82 years, and is survived by six children.

## HISTORIC MEXICAN FLAG

### LOCATED IN SONOMA COUNTY.

Oakland—The old Mexican flag that floated over the Customs House in Monterey when Commodore Sloat landed his marines in 1864, and which was hauled down in the night and never seen again, the American flag being raised to the vacant staff the next morning, has been found by Major Edwin A. Sherman of this city, a veteran of the Mexican war and a close friend of Commodore Sloat. It is in the possession of Mrs. L. Kern of Sonoma County, sister of Jose Vallejo, who took the old Mexican flag from the staff the night before the surrender of the city to the Americans.

The next (September) number of The Grizzly Bear will have a great deal of additional space devoted to Alameda County, and the four-day Admission Day celebration to be held in Oakland, September 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. Special features have been arranged for, including full information regarding the big doings.

If not a subscriber, send ONE DOLLAR NOW for a year's subscription, including this special number. Single copies may be obtained from leading news dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, upon receipt of 12 cents, to any address. To insure delivery, orders for the special number should be placed not later than August 20th. Address The Grizzly Bear Pub. Co., 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles.—(advertisement.)

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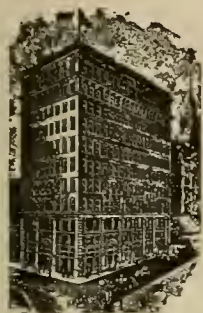
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# STATEMENT OF THE Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities OF THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY HIBERNIA BANK

(A CORPORATION)

(Member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)

DATED JUNE 30, 1913

## ASSETS:

- |   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| 1—Bonds of the United States (\$5,350,000.00), of the State of California and Municipalities thereof (\$5,886,400.00), of the State of N. Y. (\$1,650,000.00), the actual value of which is | \$13,424,757.10        |
| 2—Cash in United States Gold and Silver Coin and Checks   | 2,115,596.20           |
| 3—Miscellaneous Bonds (\$5,519,000.00), the actual value of which is  | 5,537,726.33           |
|   | <b>\$21,078,079.63</b> |

They are:

- |  |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| "San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$476,000.00).   |                        |
| "Southern Pacific Branch Railway Company of California 6 per cent Bonds" (\$340,000.00).   |                        |
| "Western Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$213,000.00).   |                        |
| "San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$120,000.00).  |                        |
| "Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$83,000.00).  |                        |
| "Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00).  |                        |
| "Northern Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$120,000.00).  |                        |
| "San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$5,000.00).   |                        |
| "Market Street Railway Company First Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds" (\$728,000.00).   |                        |
| "Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400,000.00).  |                        |
| "Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334,000.00).   |                        |
| "The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000.00).   |                        |
| "Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00).   |                        |
| "Gough Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$20,000.00).   |                        |
| "Ferries and Cliff House Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$6,000.00).   |                        |
| "The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,410,000.00).   |                        |
| "San Francisco Gas and Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds" (\$547,000.00).   |                        |
| "Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00).  |                        |
| "Spring Valley Water Company 4 per cent Bonds" (\$50,000.00).  |                        |
| "German House Association 6 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00).  |                        |
| 4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is   | 34,012,623.27          |
| The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated. |                        |
| 5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is   | 249,400.00             |
| The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-Public Corporations and other securities.  |                        |
| 6—(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,910,393.99), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$12,488.52), Alameda (\$2,779.15), in this State, the actual value of which is   | 1,925,661.66           |
| (b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is  | 976,968.20             |
| The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive.  |                        |
| 7—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds—Uncollected and Accrued  | 235,690.52             |
| <b>Total Assets</b>  | <b>\$58,478,423.28</b> |

## LIABILITIES:

- |  |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| 1—Said Corporation Owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is | \$54,794,908.38        |
| <b>(NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 85,402; AVERAGE AMOUNT OF DEPOSITS, \$640.94)</b>    |                        |
| 2—Contingent Fund—Accrued interest on loans and bonds                          | \$ 235,690.52          |
| 3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value   | 3,447,824.38           |
| <b>Total Liabilities</b>   | <b>\$58,478,423.28</b> |

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By CHARLES MAYO, President.  
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By E. J. TOBIN, Acting Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
City and County of San Francisco—ss.

CHARLES MAYO and E. J. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said CHARLES MAYO is President, and that said E. J. TOBIN is Acting Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

CHARLES MAYO, President.  
E. J. TOBIN, Acting Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1913.

Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones sts., San Francisco—  
For the six months ending June 30, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Three and three-fourths (3¾) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1913. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividend from July 1, 1913. Deposits made on or before July 12, 1913, will draw interest from July 1, 1913.

E. J. TOBIN, Acting Secretary.



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Reception to Grand President.

Grass Valley—Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Grand President, was tendered a very flattering reception on the evening of Tuesday, July 8th, given by the members of her own Parlor, Manzanita, No. 29. An invitation had been extended to the Native Sons of Quartz Parlor and to the Pioneers of the city, and there was a good attendance from both these sources. The lawn surrounding the pretty and comfortable home of the Grand President was artistically decorated with Chinese and Japanese lanterns, while parasols and colored electric lights added to the effectiveness. An orchestra of five pieces furnished music during the evening. The ceremonies were in charge of Mrs. Margaret Nolan, president of Manzanita Parlor, and there were numerous responses. Those who made short addresses were Judge George L. Jones and James C. Tyrrell of Quartz Parlor, Mrs. Belle Douglass of Laurel Parlor of Nevada City, and Mrs. Watt. The Pioneers were complimented for their attendance and their interest, and they fully appreciated the attention that was shown them. Miss Helene Opie sang very sweetly and Mrs. Hazel Crandall also contributed a vocal solo. A quartet added to the entertainment with one or two selections. Refreshments followed the program and Mrs. Watt was made to feel that the honor she had won was appreciated by her sisters of Manzanita Parlor, the Native Sons, the Pioneers, and the citizens generally.

## Deputy for San Luis Obispo County.

San Miguel—Miss Margaret Rose Murray of San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, has been appointed District Deputy Grand President for District No. 32. She has the three Parlors of San Luis Obispo County under her care—San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, in this Mission town; San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, in San Luis Obispo city, the county seat, and El Pinal Parlor, No. 163, in the pretty little town of Cambria by the sea. Miss Murray expects to have the pleasure of visiting the Parlors and installing their officers during the latter part of July.

## The Fourth at Lower Lake.

(By MARGARET BONHAM.)

Lower Lake—The Fourth of July celebration by Lower Lake Parlor, No. 159, N.S.G.W., assisted by Laguna Parlor, No. 189, N.D.G.W., was a complete success, a large crowd from neighboring towns and country being in attendance and evidently enjoying themselves. The parade was led by Marshal Lawrence Fuquay, preceding the Lower Lake concert band and Native Sons and Native Daughters. Following was a beautiful float containing the Goddess of Liberty and attendants, drawn by milk-white horses. California, alone drawn by a horse of appropriate yellow, was succeeded by a float representing the natural resources of the State and presided over by Minerva. An amusing float was thirteen young native sons dressed in clown costumes and circling merrily as they passed down the street. Last and least, as a garland float, rode two extremely youthful natives, Master Rannels and Miss Clea Knauer.

After the parade came a program consisting of patriotic music by the band, ode by the Native Sons, songs by the choir, recitations and duet by

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

the children, original address by California (given below), reading of the Declaration of Independence by Wm. Goldsmith, and oration by D. M. Hanson, now of Vallejo, but a Lake County Pioneer. The morning exercises were perfected by an appetizing picnic dinner. Following this was some wild and woolly Western broncho "bustin'," which held the spectators spellbound. The next event to follow, in quick succession, was a most interesting ball game between Lower Lake and Middletown, in which the home team displayed their superiority by a score of 11 to 8. Then some spirited horse and foot racing took place, which closed a day of recreation and pleasure.

The evening was spent in tripping the light fantastic at a grand ball under the direction of the N.S.G.W. and a bountiful repast furnished by the N.D.G.W. There were about 155 couples present, and the two Parlors felt repaid for the time spent and the expense incurred in this successful celebration.

## CALIFORNIA'S ADDRESS.

Native Daughters and Sons, and dear little ones,  
Your friends and relations so dear,  
I am glad now to greet, and I think it most mete,  
On this glorious day of the year.

I am sorry to say, I am in a sad way:

The frost bit my poor little toes,  
And the rains went awry, and the grasshoppers spry  
Came in hordes to increase all my woes.

Yes, I am feeling quite sad, and think it too bad,—  
The "boss" you have placed up so high.  
Of course, I mean "Hiram," and I want you to  
fire'm,  
Before the next Fourth of July.

He is awfully bossy, and really quite saucy,—

He wants you all to pay toll.

He placed a veto on your highway, you know,

In hopes that more votes he could poll.

'Tis the Fourth of July, and the towns are still dry,  
But that doesn't faze you at all.

Each Son and each Daughter can drink mineral

water,

Which is better than any high-ball.

Don't worry, for we know, there's plenty of  
"vino."

For those that must drink or die.

But isn't it shocking, the way folks are talking,

How some pigs are blind in one eye?

You have noticed, perhaps, how those terrible Japs  
Are intruding on me.

They are taking the place of a much better race

Who should send them back over the sea.

Oh! it's been a hard year, for things are so dear,  
And all of my people hard run.

Don't think that you "gotto" go round in an auto  
Because somebody else has one.

Noel, Akins and Kesey, they make money easy,  
And round in their autos they fly;

When you have made up your mind to purchase  
**DIAMONDS OR JEWELRY OF ANY KIND,**  
You must depend largely on the jeweler's honesty.

**My Reputation Is My Best Guarantee**

Of honesty and square dealing. Nothing sold but the BEST.  
Whether you send by mail, or call in person, you are here guaranteed complete satisfaction, lowest prices, and honest value.

500 South Broadway—TWO STORES—540 South Broadway.

**LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

N. S. G. W., N. D. G. W., and ALL Fraternal Emblems.

And our friend, Mr. Jage, in one also may go,  
E'er another Fourth of July.

## Grand Trustee Pays Visit.

Oakland—Grand Trustee Addie Mosher paid a visit to Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, July 8th, and witnessed the installation of officers by D.D.G.P. Anna Lange. Remarks were heard from the Grand Trustee, the District Deputy, and visiting members from various Parlors. Ermine Soldati, outgoing past president, was presented with a very beautiful past president's pin. President Louise Straub and Past President Helen O'Connell were each presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, and D.D.G.P. Lange also received a token. After the installation ceremonies the members and visitors enjoyed themselves at a little repast in the banquet-room.

## Married Women Entertain.

Santa Barbara—The evening of July 2nd, the "bachelor girls" of Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, were entertained by the married women, the entertainment being one of the most "novel and unique" ever given by the Parlor. "Widow Crowley's Trial," a breach of promise suit, was a scream, twenty-four characters taking part in the plot. The second part of the entertainment, the single members were escorted by a police squad into the anteroom, which resembled a country fair. Enormous signs bearing these titles were flashed before the members: "Chiquita Rosita," fat lady; "Zaza," the snake charmer; "Wild Man From Borneo," "Yvonne," great toe dancer; "Madam Mizpah," Oriental fortune teller. After visiting the tents, the clowns and spiliers announced the cafeteria in operation in the banquet hall. This proved a fitting climax to an evening of fun. The admittance to the different attractions was 2, 3 and 5 pennies, each single member being notified in advance to bring her pennies. In this way the married women raised a neat sum towards the fund for the Ninth of September, when Reina del Mar plans to present each of the seven public schools our State flag, the Bear flag.

On the evening of July 2nd, the Parlor added three new members to the increasing membership roll, Miss May Hubel, Miss Margaret De la Torre and Miss Mamie Carty being initiated.

## Officers Installed.

Oroville—D.D.G.P. Mattie L. Parks installed the following officers of Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, July 2nd: Florence Danforth, past president; Mary Woodall, president; Anna Peter, first vice-president; Lelia Strang, second vice-president; Hazel Darby, third vice-president; Alta Bowers, recording secretary; Hattie Smith, financial secretary; Jennie V. Parks, treasurer; Maggie Dixie Bowers, marshal; Hazel Seott, inside sentinel; Hannah Breslau, organist; Fredricka Braden and Orr Sadowski, trustees. Two candidates were initiated. At the close of the business session, refreshments and a social time were enjoyed, short addresses being made by Mary Woodall, president, and Florence Danforth, retiring president.

## Observe Important Events.

Lodi—Ivy Parlor, No. 88, paid due reverence to Flag Day and Independence Day with an appropriate patriotic program at the meeting July 1st. At the conclusion of the exercises, refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Alice Welch, Mrs. Olive Pope and Mabel Eisler.

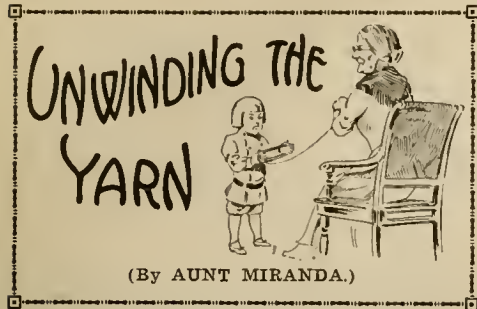
## Will Entertain Pioneers.

Weaverville—A reception to the Pioneers of Trinity County is being arranged by Eltapome Parlor, No. 55, N.D.G.W., and Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W., for the evening of either September 8th or 9th—depending upon whether the citizens of this





place will arrange an Admission Day celebration, in which event the affair will be a part of those festivities. The following committee is arranging the details: Eltapone Parlor—Mesdames F. H. Noonan, Lulu Wallace, Lizzie Murphy, Ella Montague, Rose Meckel, Agnes Jankins, and Miss Christine Ryan. Mt. Bally Parlor—D. E. Ryan, W. W. Young, A. L. Paulsen, H. H. Noonan and A. C. Meckel.



"The Gentlemen's Sewing Club, in Grand Lodge session, after an entertaining debate, endorsed the button and button-hole as the main stay of civilization." I read that in the paper, and the men want the button and button-hole recognized by the government, with an officer in a cabinet. When the men try to do what the women knew how to do they generally find out things.

Mrs. Jasper worries because she can't tell a hen that don't lay. I don't tell my hen or anyone else. I have to keep my credit good as long as I can.

If Bub were blue overalls and a red flannel shirt he'd get to be a man sooner.

In the city there isn't never anything left on the table to warm up. That's what makes living so high in town.

When I went out of the city to see Sophia she smiled like a brush fire. I didn't stay till it went out.

Cousin Hannah's boy has got home with his diploma. It's a hard degree on her to have company these hard times.

Alice May had a rich husband and everything reserved, but it wasn't till after she lost him and his money that she could afford to run in here with a ten-cent bunch of violets.

The president of the society for the suppression of garbage on the county road has resigned irresponsible. None of her folks think she'll come to herself.

#### EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE DOING EXCELLENT WORK.

San Francisco—Under date of June 20th, E. E. Fischer, B. F. Nelson and Jas. H. Roxburgh, trustees of the Employment Committee maintained by the joint Native Sons Parlors of this city, have issued a report of the work accomplished. The receipts received by per capita tax from the Parlors have been \$747.39 and the disbursements, including estimated rental, \$603.24, leaving a balance of \$144.15. The trustees, in their report, state:

"Since the inauguration of the Employment Bureau much good work has been done in securing employment for our unemployed brothers, as will be noted by the report.

"The following is a statement of applications filed and positions secured:

"123 applications have been filed, 64 positions secured, and 59 applications pending.

"While the bureau has not been in vogue a great length of time, the work accomplished has been such that we must do more than commend our executive secretary for his hard and zealous work, which has made the office a success. As this is a new organization, it required good, hard and continuous work to bring about the results he has accomplished in the short space of time we have been organized. The Executive Board is pleased to announce that out of thirty Parlors, twenty-seven have joined the Employment Bureau; three Parlors are yet to join."

R. A. Martin, executive secretary of the committee, reports that since the above report was made, twelve additional positions have been secured for applicants up to July 1st, making a total of seventy-six. He further states that, "for the information of employers of labor throughout the country districts, I will say that we have on hand the applications of competent Native Sons who would be glad to accept positions anywhere within the State; therefore we urge that every brother become active in his Parlor, and among his friends who are employers, in an endeavor to induce them, when in need of help, to call upon our bureau, insofar as the same may be consistent with their surrounding conditions.

"It is hoped that the Grand Parlor will strongly take up this cause at the next regular session in

European Plan \$1.00 per day and up. Attractive Rates by Week and Month

If you want to stay at a "classy" Hotel at moderate rates  
try the CORDOVA



## SUNSET INN

By The Sea

Harry A. Gonden, Manager. SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA.

Most beautiful sunset view possible. Cuisine and music the best. Service from 12 noon to 12 night.

DANCING EVERY EVENING, NINE TO TWELVE

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO AUTO PARTIES. PRIVATE AUTO PARKING.

Sunset 751. Phone for Reservations. Home 1313.

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Santa Clara County,  
California

Situated at an elevation of 1240 feet in the Mount Hamilton Spur of the Coast Range Mountains. Fourteen miles from Gilroy on S.P.R.R. Daily stage, Ladies' and Gents' Plunge Baths; also 16 tub baths, Graduate Masseurs. Long distance telephone and postoffice. The best climate in the State. Waters unexcelled for Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney and Liver troubles. Good hunting and fishing.

Newly renovated. New cottages, newly furnished. New lighting system. New garage.

Rates, \$12.00 to \$17.50 per week, including all baths.

Full information and folders at Peck-Judah Co., 623 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and 687 Market St., San Francisco. W. J. McDONALD, Prop.

## Come to Redondo Beach

Enjoy the Ocean Breezes and Eat a Famous Fish Dinner

By auto along the paved boulevard, or on interurban car, just a Short, Pleasant ride from Los Angeles.

Our Palatial Dining Rooms are Pleasing the Most Particular

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Main Floor Pavilion (On the Ocean)

REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Native Sons and Native Daughters, make this your Headquarters when in Redondo.

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SMITH'S IS THE PLACE.

The same high grade of Foods you are accustomed to—packed ready for shipping without added expense.

## WALTER E. SMITH CO.

212-214-216-218 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Los Angeles and enlarge the scope of our work, whereby we may be able to secure employment for every worthy Native Son of the State of California."

The next (September) number of The Grizzly Bear will have a great deal of additional space devoted to Alameda County, and the four-day Admission Day celebration to be held in Oakland, September 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. Special features have been arranged for, including full information regarding the big doings.

If not a subscriber, send ONE DOLLAR NOW for a year's subscription, including this special number. Single copies may be obtained from leading news dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, upon receipt of 12 cents, to any address. To insure delivery, orders for the special number should be placed not later than August 20th. Address The Grizzly Bear Pub. Co., 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles.—(advertisement.)

Home is the resort of love, of joy, of peace, and plenty.—Thomson.

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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

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Season 1913 Opens Early

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AND RECREATION

Daily outings to points of interest. Jolly times around the evening camp fires. Hotels and boarding camps for those who wish, and private camping under its pines for those who prefer this way. Ask any ticket agent for Yosemite Outing Folder, or address our office.

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OAKLAND  
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IN BRICKS OR BULK PROPERLY PACKED

ORDER NOW for Sept. 6-7-8-9, to Insure Perfect Satisfaction

Office 128 Broadway, OAKLAND, CAL.

## ADMISSION DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

permit. Other athletic features are under consideration, so that there will be no lack of attractions of this nature.

Additional amusement features are also planned, and all together will afford one continuous round of pleasure from daylight of September 6th to midnight of September 9th. The committee will, in the course of a few days now, have all details perfected, and the complete program of entertainment features will be published in next month's issue of The Grizzly Bear.



A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS  
THE N. S. G. W.

at the

# Hotel Oakland

VICTOR REITER, Manager.

Thirteenth and Harrison Sts.  
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A Class A, absolutely fireproof building of 450 guest rooms, each one of which has an outside exposure. European plan only. Tariff from \$1.50 per day and up.

ELECTRIC BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS.

## WHO'LL BE THERE.

Among the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, Admission Day is looked upon with veneration and pleasure, and every member who can possibly do so plans to make the city where the celebration is to be held the mecca for his or her annual vacation. As these members are located in every city, town and hamlet in the State, it can truthfully be said that the eyes of all California are now turned Oaklandward. And even from Chicago comes word from E. P. Critcher, a native of Oakland and secretary of the California Society of Illinois, that many natives of the State, members of that society, will take part in the festivities.

Humoldt County, with five Parlors, will send a united delegation on a special steamer. In fact, reports state that so many have signified their intention of going to Oakland, that two steamers will be required to accommodate them.

Placerville's Native Sons and Native Daughters, and their friends, to the number of 500, will be there, and are planning to make a great showing.

The several Parlors of Southern California have decided to participate in the festivities, and committees are now at work arranging details of uniforms, transportation, etc. It's a long trip from Los Angeles to Oakland, but the loyal Southland members realize that a united celebration of the day warrants the overcoming of all cost and distance obstacles.

Sonoma County Parlors have advised the committee that at least 600 will make the pilgrimage. Napa County's Parlors will not be outdone in numbers, and the members plan to make an automobile invasion of the city.

The public-spirited people of Solano County are preparing to charter a special train and also bring a carload of pears to distribute among the people in the celebration city, thereby calling their greatest product to the attention of the people. Solano Parlor, N. S. G. W., Suisun, will have a large delegation, accompanied by its twenty-piece brass band. Unique headquarters will be maintained on the shores of Lake Merritt. It will be built of alfalfa, to resemble a giant haystack, and covering a great dance floor where guests will be received and entertained. Each room will be nicely fitted up and arranged in a way to display the products of Solano County in a manner never before attempted by any county in the State. A special donation has been made by that county to display the products in a way that will attract attention of people who, at the present time, have their eyes on Solano County on account of the great irrigation projects now in hand. They also will have another feature, a descendant of the old Indian chief, Solano, who will be seated beside the headquarters, after the parade, and discourse the history of the county to the multitudes of visitors who are bound to visit there.

Will Fresno be there? Grand Trustee W. F. Toomey says that's a foolish question, as the Raisin City is always there—and with the goods. The splendid showing made by these Parlors at Stockton last year bears out this assumption. This year the efforts of last year will be so far eclipsed in elaborateness as to be beyond comparison. Fresno will have many Native Sons and Native Daughters in the Admission Day parade, a brass band, and several features. Headquarters will be secured and open house will be kept by the visitors, where raisins, wines and other products of the county will be dispersed with a lavish hand.

Santa Cruz Parlors will be represented in the parade by 300 members, and will introduce the Pacific Ocean—as a float, of course. Headquarters will also be maintained. The other Parlors from the coast section are also planning to participate, which will insure large crowds from Watsonville, Monterey and Salinas.

As usual, the Santa Clara County Parlors are keeping very quiet about their plans, but they can be depended upon to do their full share in making the celebration a success. San Mateo County Parlors, also, assure the committee that they will be in line in large numbers.

Contra Costa County, from the Native Daughters' and Native Sons' viewpoint, is the best organized county in the State, and the Parlors are always to the forefront in Admission Day celebrations. With the exception of San Francisco, they will probably have the largest delegation in Oakland, and will introduce many features in the parade. Joint headquarters will be maintained in Foresters' Hall.

Shine for Admission Day! That's what the bankers of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N. S. G. W., did—and they added materially to the celebration fund. Stockton Parlors will maintain headquarters at Key Route Inn, will have large delegations in the parade, headed by a band, and expect to take a large number of Stocktonites along with them to the festivities.

In fact, there is a friendly contest raging between that city and Sacramento, to see which will send the largest delegation to Oakland, and the way things are going at present both of the valley cities are going to be pretty well depopulated about the time the California bears begin to assemble in the Bay city.

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N. S. G. W., will turn out a large number of members in the parade, accompanied by a band. Headquarters have been secured at Hotel Metropole. Before the day of days arrives, the other Capital City Parlors will no doubt have swung into the Oakland line.

San Francisco, as usual, will supply not only the largest number of Oakland visitors, but the largest delegation of members of the Orders. With its sixty-two Parlors, San Francisco has about 10,000 members to draw from, and with most of them the celebration of Admission Day is a commendable hobby. Practically every Parlor will appear in the parade, and many will maintain headquarters across the bay. In fact, when the San Francisco Natives line up to invade Oakland on Admission Day they will, themselves, make up a very respectable parade in point of numbers.

Everybody in Alameda County, naturally, will take part in the county seat's festival. The many Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters located throughout the county are all arranging to participate in the parade, and each will vie with the other in an endeavor to make the finest showing. All the Parlors will entertain, and it is likely the Oakland Parlors will have an immense joint headquarters where all the city's guests will be welcomed.

## HEADQUARTERS SECURED.

From advices received by The Grizzly Bear at the time of going to press, headquarters had been secured in Oakland by the following:

California Parlor, No. 1, N. S. G. W., San Francisco—Central Hall, Twelfth and Broadway.

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N. S. G. W., Sacramento—Hotel Metropole, Thirteenth and Jefferson.

Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N. S. G. W., Stockton—Key Route Inn, Twenty-second and Broadway.

Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N. S. G. W., San Francisco—Main ballroom, Hotel Oakland.

San Jose Parlor, No. 22, N. S. G. W., San Jose—Tapestry room, Hotel Oakland.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, N. S. G. W., San Francisco—California Hall, Eleventh and Clay.

Mission Parlor, No. 38, N. S. G. W., San Francisco—Loring Hall, Eleventh and Clay.

Alameda Parlor, No. 47, N. S. G. W., Alameda—Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro.

San Francisco Parlor, No. 49, N. S. G. W., San Francisco—Assembly Hall, 480 Twentieth.

Oakland Parlor, No. 50, N. S. G. W., Oakland—Maccabee Hall, Eleventh and Clay.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits the Native Sons and Native Daughters at the

## Hotel Arcade

C. W. PHILLIPS  
Proprietor

Write for Reservations.

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SPECIAL SERVICE AND RATES FOR OAKLAND'S ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

Rincon Parlor, No. 72, N. S. G. W., San Francisco—Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G. W., Oakland—Moose Hall, Twelfth and Clay.

Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, N. S. G. W., San Francisco—Lincoln Hall, 111 Thirteenth.

Sequoia Parlor, No. 160, N. S. G. W., San Francisco—Blue room, Hotel Oakland.

Athens Parlor, No. 195, N. S. G. W., Oakland—Haven Hall, 521 Twelfth.

Dolores Parlor, No. 208, N. S. G. W., San Francisco—Hotel Oakland.

Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214, N. S. G. W., San Francisco—Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster.

Bay View Parlor, No. 238, N. S. G. W., Oakland—Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., Oakland—Rice Institute, Seventeenth and San Pablo.

Aloha Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., Oakland—Haven Hall, 521 Twelfth.

Contra Costa County Parlors, N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W.—Foresters' Hall, Thirteenth and Clay.

Reception and Transportation Committee of Joint Alameda County Parlors—North banquet-room Hotel Oakland.

Applications for headquarters are also on file from the following Native Sons Parlors, which are rapidly being accommodated:

Alcalde, No. 154, San Francisco.

South San Francisco, No. 159, San Francisco.

Presidio, No. 194, San Francisco.

Napa, No. 62, Napa.

Solano, No. 39, Suisun.

Berkeley, No. 210, Berkeley.

San Mateo, No. 23, San Mateo.

Claremont, No. 240, Oakland.

Estudillo, No. 223, San Leandro.

National, No. 118, San Francisco.

Haleyon, No. 146, Alameda.

Marshall, No. 202, San Francisco.

Santa Rosa, No. 28, Santa Rosa.

It is expected there will be a great rush for halls the next two weeks, and consequently the committee has listed all those available. This has demonstrated that there are plenty of desirable places yet to be had at reasonable rentals. Inquirers for such headquarters should call at the Admission Day Committee room and receive the benefit of the information there on file. The accommodations sub-committee will give every assistance in the way of securing headquarters.

## ATTRACTIVE POSTER.

A big, shaggy, California bear with a joyous smile on his ugly face, with his great arms wrapped lovingly about "Harlequin," clad in bequered doublet and hose and with the fool's cap and bells and the

jester's "sceptre" in hand, dancing the "Grizzly Bear," is the feature of the official poster of the Native Sons of the Golden West to be used in advertising the forthcoming Admission Day celebration in Oakland, September 6th to 9th.

Dan Sweeney, newspaper artist and poster draftsman of San Francisco, won the prize of \$50 offered by the arrangement committee, and it is his design (published on the first page of this issue) which was selected by the committee of art critics chosen to make the selection. The design is to be used on all advertising matter, publications and mailing matter in connection with the carnival and is to be done into banners and street decorations, electric and pyrotechnic pieces and other features of the celebration.

"It is the best designed and most artistic poster that has ever been chosen for the distinctive emblem of a California celebration," said Richard Partington, member of the committee and who is curator of the F. C. Havens art gallery at Piedmont Springs Park. His opinion is shared by Frederick H. Meyers, director of the California School of Arts and Crafts at Berkeley, and Charles L. Smith, an Oakland art connoisseur, who were the other members of the committee.

Two other designs given honorable mention were submitted by Miss Ethel Carlyon of San Jose and Miss Margaret Morrison of Oakland. Fourteen designs in all were submitted. The committee admitted that it was difficult to choose between the three best posters, but after much debate, decided on the Sweeney design. Miss Carlyon's poster shows a typical California girl pelting the California bear with roses. A girl strolling through a field of poppies is the theme of Miss Morrison's drawing.



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The San Francisco - Portland Steamship Co.

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Official Transfer Company of Admission Day Celebration

The Only Company Checking Baggage From Hotel and Residence Direct to Destination on All Railroad and Steamship Lines

BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED

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CALIFORNIA'S IDEAL SUMMER RESORT,  
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Handsome Lobby. Fine Ocean View  
From Roof Garden



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As a summer resort it is incomparable. 30 minutes electric service to and from Los Angeles; 40 miles of paved streets; 12 public schools; 5 beautiful parks; \$35,000 Auditorium and Bath House; Country Club; \$1,000,000 Hotel Virginia; Long Beach Sanitarium. Many excellent hotels, cottages and apartments; finest boulevards; motoring, horseback riding and driving. Golf, tennis, yachting, surf bathing and fishing. An equable dry, cool summer climate. Write R. L. BISBY, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach, California.

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## NEW SAN FRANCISCO CLUB ONE OF THE VERY BEST

San Francisco—Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel and Edw. Tietjen, respectively president and secretary, have sent notices to all the Subordinate Parlors of the N. S. G. W., calling attention to the fact that the Grizzly Bear Club is now open on the top floor of Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason street, and directing attention to that section of the club's by-laws which provides that "members of the Order of N. S. G. W. belonging to Parlors located outside of the city and county of San Francisco, shall be eligible to non-resident membership and shall be entitled to the privileges of the club without the payment of dues." Members of the fraternity who come to this city from interior counties of California will find the club-rooms a restful and convenient place in which to pass their leisure hours. Books, magazines, newspapers, chess, cards, billiards, pool tables and liquid refreshments are supplied for their entertainment and pleasure. The club-rooms are open each day from ten o'clock a. m. until twelve o'clock midnight.

The club is maintained by the contributions of San Francisco Parlors, which pay monthly a percentage of their dues toward its support. All members of said contributing Parlors are members of the club without payment of other dues, fees or assessments. Until September 1, 1913, the members of all San Francisco Parlors are entitled to the use of the club-rooms, and after that date a member of a San Francisco Parlor, which does not contribute, is entitled to membership on payment of \$3 per year as dues. The members of all Parlors outside of San Francisco are entitled and welcome to the use of the club-rooms and the privileges thereof at all times without payment of any dues.

The club rooms, which occupy the entire upper floor of the fine class A, steel frame building of the Native Sons on Mason street, have been richly, attractively and comfortably furnished. The floor is admirably designed for club purposes, the rooms being spacious, high, and well lighted both above and from the front and sides. An artistic loggia facing Mason street commands a fine view of the city to the west, while at the rear is a pergola around whose columns vines will twine and baskets of ferns and flowers will be suspended from the glass roof above, furnishing a sheltered and attractive open-air place to sit. The ceilings of the rooms are tinted in soft colors; the walls covered with a heavy paper of golden hue, while deep rich carpets are laid upon the floors, and drapes and curtains of blue and gold serve as settings for the windows and doors. Hon. James D. Phelan, ex-mayor of San Francisco and a member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, who has been a most liberal contributor to all worthy undertakings in the Order's behalf, gave \$1000 toward furnishing the club.

The library is a spacious and well lighted room whose walls are covered with glass fronted book cases and where will be found the works of the leading writers, especially all works, literature and data appertaining to the history, growth and resources of California. The visitors may also find here their home paper, as newspapers will be on file from every important town and city of the State. The billiard-room is supplied with billiard, pool, checker, chess and domino tables. Paintings and photographs of the scenic wonders, the missions and historic places of interest adorn the walls. Inviting leather upholstered chairs and couches are scattered throughout the rooms, writing desks and stationery are supplied for the members, and broad, open fireplaces give an air of comfort and restfulness.

On Saturday evening, August 2nd, a book shower, for the purpose of adding to the library, will be held. Every Native Son should have at least one volume at home, or in his office, which he should be glad to contribute for the purpose of creating a large and splendid Native Sons' library, and many are able to donate a set or a series of books. Let each and every patriotic member call at the club rooms on August 2nd and leave at least one volume, or have it sent. A suitable book-plate will be used to show the donors of the books contributed, so with lead pencil—that it may be easily erased—be sure to mark on the inside front cover your name as you desire it inscribed and the name and number of your Parlor.

### TO MARK HISTORIC SPOT.

San Diego—A movement has been successfully launched to erect a giant cross of tile and concrete on the very spot where Father Junipero Serra raised a rough wooden cross 144 years ago. The Order of Panama is behind the project, and hopes to have the cross ready for dedication on September 25th. The cross will be plainly visible to everyone entering the city by water, by rail, or by El Camino Real.

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Manufacturers of Extremely  
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Before Sending East  
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substantial  
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SEPTEMBER, 1913

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VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.

## CALIFORNIA'S METHOD of GETTING INTO THE UNION

(By JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS, Grand Second Vice-president, N.S.G.W., San Francisco.)



HAVE SPOKEN OF THESE TWO incidents, the one of the peaceable civilization of the missions, and the other of the strenuous life issuing in the adoption of the mining code as illustrative incidents of the variety of California history. Let me briefly speak of a third one, California's method of getting into the Union. The delay incident to the admission of California into the Union as a State was precipitated

by the tense struggle then raging in Congress between the North and the South. The admission of Wisconsin had made a tie, fifteen free states and fifteen slave states. The destiny of the Nation hung upon the result of that issue, and when California finally entered the Union, it came in as the sixteenth free state, forever destroyed the equilibrium between the North and the South, and made the Civil War practically inevitable. The debate was a battle of giants. Webster, Clay and Calhoun all took part in it. National history was being made with a vengeance, and California was the theme. The contest was an inspiring one, and a reading of the Congressional Record covering the period makes a Californian's blood tingle with the intensity of it all.

The struggle had been so prolonged, however, that the people upon this coast, far removed from the scene of it, and feeling more than all else that they were entitled to be protected by a system of laws, grew impatient. They finally proceeded in a characteristically Californian way. They met in legislative assembly and proclaimed: "It is the duty of the government of the United States to give us laws; and when that duty is performed one of the clearest rights we have left is to govern ourselves."

The first provisional government meeting was held in the pueblo of San José December 11, 1848, and unanimously recommended that a general convention be held at the pueblo of San José on the second Monday of January following. At San Francisco a similar provisional meeting was held, though the date of the proposed convention was fixed for the first Monday in March, 1849, and afterwards changed to the first Monday in August.

The various assemblies which had placed other conditions and fixed other dates and places for the holding of the same, gave way, and a general election was finally held under the provisions of a proclamation issued by General Bennett Riley, a proclamation for the issuance of which there was no legislative warrant whatever. While the Legislative Assembly of San Francisco recognized his military authority, in which capacity he was not formidable, it did not recognize his civil power. General Riley, however, with that rare diplomacy which seems to have attached to all Federal military people when acting on the Pacific Coast, realizing that any organized government that proceeded from an orderly concourse of the people, was preferable to the exasperating condition in which the community was left to face its increasing problem under Congressional inaction, had himself issued a proclamation for a general convention, which is itself a gem. The delegates met in Mon-

At the luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco, April 12th, Judge John F. Davis, Grand Second Vice-president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, made an address urging concerted action on the part of the citizens of California toward the preservation and writing of our State's history. Under a rule of the Club, before any statements can go out under the name of the Club, a committee must pass upon them.

Such a committee, made up of Frank V. Cornish, Zoeth S. Eldredge and Adolphus E. Graupner, unanimously recommended the publication of Judge Davis' address in the Club Bulletin, and recommended to the Board of Governors the establishment of a permanent Section on California History, whose purpose shall be to investigate the problems and needs suggested by Judge Davis' paper and report the same at a meeting in time to be printed in a Club Bulletin prior to the meeting of the next session of the Legislature. Among the committee's recommendations was one for the establishment of additional Fellowships in California history similar to those maintained by the Native Sons of the Golden West at the University of California, Berkeley, and for which Judge Davis was largely responsible.

Judge Davis, in the address before the Commonwealth Club, dealt with three incidents in the early history of this State—the peaceable civilization of the missions, the strenuous life issuing in the adoption of a mining code, and California's method of getting into the Union. This latter incident, being particularly appropriate as Admission Day approaches, is presented herewith.—Editor.

terey, at Colton Hall, on the 1st of September, and organized on the 3rd of September, 1849.

The convention was one of the keenest and most intelligent that ever assembled for the fulfillment of a legislative responsibility. Six of the delegates had resided in California less than six months, while only twenty-one, exclusive of the seven native Californians, had resided here for more than three years. The average age of all the delegates was 36 years. The debates of that convention should be familiar to every citizen of this State. No Californian should be unfamiliar with the great debate on what was to constitute the eastern boundary of the State of California, a debate accompanied by an intensity of feeling which in the end almost wrecked the convention. The dramatic scenes wrought by the patriotism that saved the wrecking of the convention stand out in bold relief. The constitution adopted by this convention was ratified November 13, 1849, and at the same election an entire State and legislative ticket, with two representatives to Congress, was chosen. The senators and assemblymen-elect met in San José on December 15, 1849. On December 20, 1849, the State Government of California was established and Governor Peter H. Burnett was inaugurated as the first Governor of the State of California, and soon

thereafter William M. Gwin and John C. Fremont were elected the first United States Senators of the State of California. Notwithstanding the fact that there had never been any territorial form of government, notwithstanding the fact that California had not yet been admitted into the Union, these men were all elected as members of the State Government, and the United States Senators and Members of Congress started for Washington to help get the State admitted.

Immediately upon the inauguration of Governor Burnett, General Riley issued this remarkable proclamation:

"To the People of California: A new executive having been elected and installed into office, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of the State, the undersigned hereby resigns his powers as Governor of California. In thus dissolving his official connection with the people of this country he would tender to them his heartfelt thanks for their many kind attentions and for the uniform support which they have given to the measures of his administration. The principal object of all his wishes is now accomplished—the people have a government of their own choice, and one which, under the favor of Divine Providence, will secure their own prosperity and happiness and the permanent welfare of the new State."

No matter what the legal objections to this course might be, notwithstanding the fact that Congress had as yet passed no bill for the admission of California as a state into the Union, and might never pass one, California broke all precedents by declaring itself a State, and a free State at that, and sent its representatives to Washington to hurry up the passage of the bill which should admit it into the Union.

The brilliant audacity of California's method of admission into the Union stands without parallel in the history of the Nation. Outside of the original thirteen colonies she was the only State carved out of the national domain which was admitted into the Union without a previous enabling act or territorial apprenticeship. What was called the State of Deseret tried it and failed, and the annexation of Texas was the annexation of a foreign republic. With full right did she avowedly place upon her great seal her Minerva—her "robed goddess-in-arms," not as the goddess of wisdom, not as the goddess of war, but to signify that as Minerva was not horn but sprang full-armed from the brain of Jupiter, California, without territorial childhood, sprang full-grown into the sisterhood of states.

When it is remembered that California was not admitted into the Union till September 9, 1850, and yet that the first session of its State Legislature had met, legislated, and adjourned by April 22, 1850, some appreciation may be had of the speed-limit—if there was a limit. The record of the naive self-sufficiency of that Legislature is little short of amazing.

On February 9, 1850, seven months before the admission of the State, it coolly passed the following resolution: "That the Governor be, and he is hereby authorized and requested, to cause to be procured, and prepared in the manner prescribed by the Washington Monument Association, a block of California marble, cinnabar, gold quartz, or granite of suitable dimensions, with the word 'California



chiselled on its face, and that he cause the same to be forwarded to the managers of the Washington Monument Association in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, to constitute a portion of the monument now being erected in that city to the memory of George Washington." California did not intend to be absent from any feast, or left out of any procession—not if she knew it. Looking back now, our belief is that the only reason she required the word "California" instead of the words "State of California" to be chiselled on the stone was that the rules of the Monument Association probably prohibited any state from chiselling on the stone contributed by it any words except the mere name of the state itself. And the resolution was obeyed—the stone was cut from a marble-hed ou a ranch just outside Placerville, and is now in the monument.

On April 13, 1850, nearly five months before California was admitted into the Union, that Legislature gaily passed an act consisting of this provision: "The common law of England, so far as is not repugnant to or inconsistent with the constitution of the United States, or the constitution or laws of the State of California, shall be the rule of the decision in all the Courts of the State."

Among other things, three joint resolutions were passed, one demanding of the Federal Government not only a change in the manner of transporting the mails, but also in the matter of their distribution at San Francisco; a second urging upon Congress the importance of authorizing, as soon as practicable, the construction of a national railroad from the Pacific Ocean to the Mississippi River, and a third urging appropriate grants of land by the general government to each commissioned officer of the army of the United States who faithfully and honorably served out a complete term of service in the war with Mexico. Each of the last two resolutions contained, with grim determination, and without a suspicion of humor, this further resolution: "That His Excellency, the Governor, he requested to forward to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress a certified copy of this joint resolution."



JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS.

These resolutions were passed five months before the State was admitted into the Union. If the Senators and Representatives were not yet actually "in Congress,"—well, they were at least in Washington—and busy. The desire to be admitted into the Union had developed into a yearning to be consid-

ered a part of the Union, had ripened into a conviction that the State was, potentially at least, actually a part of the Union, a yearning and a conviction that became almost pathetic in their intensity. The Legislature adjourned, and for nearly five months the population of San Francisco assembled on the Plaza on the arrival of every Panama steamer, waiting—waiting—waiting for the answer, which when it did come was celebrated with an abandon of joy that has never been equalled on any succeeding Ninth of September.

It is indefensible that in the face of incidents of our history such as these, Californians should be ignorant of the lives and experiences of those who preceded them on this coast. The history of their experiences is a part of the history of the Nation, and the record of the achievement of the empire-builders of this coast is one that inspires civic pride and a reverence for their memories. Why should the story remain practically unknown? Why should every little unimportant detail of the petty incidents of Queen Anne's War, and King Philip's War, and Braddock's campaign be crammed into the heads of children who until lately never heard the name of Portola? The beautiful story of Paul Revere's ride is known to every one, but how many know the story of the invincible determination in the building of Ugarte's ship? William Penn's honest treatment of the Indians is a household word to people who never knew of the existence of Galvez or Junipero Serra. The story of the hardships of the New England pilgrims in the first winter on the "stern and rock-bound coast" of Massachusetts, is not more pitiful than that of the fate of the immigrants at Donner Lake. Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish and Priscilla" is found in every book of school declamations, and the tragic story of Rezanoff and Concepcion Arguello only in complete editions of Bret Harte. Why herald the ridiculous attempt of Rhode Island to keep out of the Union, and not acclaim the splendid effort of California to break into it?

munition. I joined a company with a wagon-load of ammunition at the Rio Colorado. I stayed with the army until the first of April. We retreated to the Brazos and stayed in the timber three weeks until part of the enemy had crossed; when we got the enemy divided we determined to give them battle. On the 13th of April we took one of the enemy's post-riders. We found Gen. Santianna was 15 miles below us; with the raise of 1000 men our army was 1100 men. We left 400 to mind the camps and with the remainder we followed the enemy. On the 20th at 10 o'clock while we were cooking our breakfast the enemy attacked us. We cannonaded until 4 in the evening, our loss was one man slightly wounded, the enemy's loss was very great. They received a reinforcement of 500. That night we lay on our arms all night in case of attack. The 21st of April is a day long to be remembered in Texas, we gave them battle about two hours by the sun. On our flag was written in large letters "Victory or Death" and our watchword was the "La Alamo and Fannings."

The stoutest men were chosen to join the regulars to take the enemy's cannon at the point of the bayonet and I was among the number. The enemy lay one mile off, when we got within a quarter of a mile we received a shower of canister and grape shot with a heavy shower of musketry. When we were within a hundred yards we gave them a galling fire. The contest became hot. Santianna killed three of his men with the sword, forcing them to stand up to the charge. When we were within thirty yards we gave them a galling fire of huckshot, which put them to rout. The enemy were all either killed or taken prisoners, except a few. Santianna tried to escape on horse-back, but was taken two miles from the scene of action. For twelve miles were scattered the enemy, killed and wounded. Our loss was eight killed and seventeen wounded. The remainder of the Mexican army has retreated across the Rio Grande. I have the sad news to tell you that when the families ran and left their homes, Jack Douglas remained behind. He and all the family were murdered by the Indians, except two of the little boys, who were out hunting.

Your Affectionate Brother,  
CHARLES MALONE.

#### AN IMMENSE PROJECT.

Los Angeles—The largest water power permit ever issued by the United States Department of Agriculture has been granted to the Pacific Light and Power Company of this city for operations in the Sierra National Forest; 150,000 volts will be transmitted to Los Angeles, 240 miles. The permit authorizes the expenditure of \$12,000,000. The first unit, 7,500 horsepower, will be sent over the line in September. This will be sufficient to operate all the electric roads south of Tehachapi.

## LAS BOLAS DE PLATA

(By ZOETH S. ELDRIDGE.)

In The Grizzly Bear for July, 1913, is a report by Charles E. Chapman on the Archives of the Indies at Seville, Spain. Mr. Chapman describes a "legajo" (bundle of papers) containing an account of the wonderful halls of silver discovered at Arizona, Sonora, in New Spain, in 1736.

Juan Bautista de Anza, captain of the Presidio of Tuhac, and father of the city of San Francisco, gives an account of this marvelous deposit in his diary of 1774. This place, sometimes written Arizona, was a "real de minas" (mining camp) in the Arizona mountains, on the head waters of the Rio del Altar, just below the present boundary line of Arizona, to which territory it gave its name, in latitude 31° 18', longitude 110° 10', and is shown on the map of Anza's route in "Beginnings of San Francisco."

The mines were called Las Bolas de Plata—The Balls of Silver. The discovery of these deposits created great excitement and brought a crowd of treasure-seekers into the district. Captain Juan Bautista de Anza, father of the diarist, who was in command of the presidio of Fronteras and acted as mining recorder of the district, claimed that the deposits did not constitute a mine proper but was hidden treasure, or a "criadero de plata"—growing place of silver—and as such was not subject to denouncement but belonged to the king. In this he was sustained by the royal decree of May 28, 1741, but by that time the deposits were about exhausted and the Apaches had driven the miners out. The bolas, which were almost pure silver, weighed from twelve pounds to a ton and a half. Following is Anza's entry:

"Thursday (The day (From Tuhac  
January 13 (having (to Sarac  
(1774) (dawned (23 leagues.  
calm. We

"moved our train at eight in the morning and put ourselves on the road with a course to the south-south-west. We marched seven leagues till the end of the afternoon when we stopped for the night in the pueblo of Saric. This (pueblo) is of native Pimas Altas, and is the first of those of the west advanced towards the north. It has forty families whose spiritual needs, like those of all of this nation, are administered by the fathers of the college of the Cross of Querétaro. The great extent of fertile, irrigable lands surrounding this pueblo, with its abundance of water, would maintain a population of two thousand. As many kinds of livestock as may be needed can be raised and the place abounds in forests from which good timber may be cut. At the present time these advantages are not enjoyed because this is one of the places most harried by the Apaches. The distance from here to Arizona, or Las Bolas, is seven or eight leagues

(18¼ to 20¼ miles) to the northeast. That place is famous for the halls of virgin silver found in 1736, which weighted up to one hundred and fifty arrobas (3750 lbs.). This extraordinary thing has been doubted, but it is certain that many are living of those who possessed them, and I can also give documents which accredit it, since my father, acting by advice of persons learned in the law, attached them because it appeared to him that they belonged to his majesty; and while his action was not entirely approved by the tribunal at the City of Mexico, it was by the royal council of Castile.

"I have heard it stated by those skilled in mineralogy that the reason why that ill-fated site became so depopulated as to render it an easy prey to the ravages of the Apaches, was because of the failure to discover the mother lode which produced said halls whose value, though great, would bear no comparison with what might be realized were the lode worked by quicksilver treatment. This process is not yet established in the province of Sonora, to the very grave prejudice of its dwellers and of the royal exchequer."

#### LETTER WRITTEN IN 1834

##### FROM THE BATTLEFIELD.

Following is an exact copy of an historic document in the possession of Aug. C. Malone of Long Beach, California. The letter was written by a cousin of Mr. Malone's, on the battlefield of San Jacinto, Texas, in 1834. The original letter was recently loaned to Major Edwin A. Sherman of Oakland, who, by permission, made a copy and sent it to The Grizzly Bear for reproduction, that it might be preserved among the many historical matters that have appeared, and are appearing, in these columns, many of them through the kindness of Major Sherman who, himself, is a walking encyclopedia of California history:

Texas, Austins Colony,  
July 12th, 1836.

Dear Brother:

It gives me great satisfaction to let you know my present situation. I enjoy good health at present and escaped the war so far without a wound. Thanks be to God for His mercies I will not trouble you with a detail of the troubles of our country as you can have a better knowledge by newspapers. I presume you have heard of Fanning's defeat and also of St. Antonio; that we were driven both citizens and soldiers across the Rio Brazos. I left the army two weeks before the enemy came on and went to Power's Colony. When the alarm came we had but five hours to make our escape. We had to run and leave everything behind us except what we had on our backs. We received by express that Gen. Houston was retreating before the enemy for want of am-





THE THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY of the admission of California as a State into the Union, Admission Day, September 9, 1863, was observed by the Pioneer Society in San Francisco with a grand hall, and by the Sacramento Pioneer Society with a picnic at Alabaster Cave in El Dorado County, forty miles by rail and four miles by wagon road distant from Sacramento. The discoverer and owner of the cave, Wm.

Gwynn, a Pioneer, extended an invitation to the society to picnic there, and it was accepted.

A committee composed of prominent members, jovial in disposition, and in their manhood and business prime, was named, and made the affair a success. This committee was: Dr. George Phelan, J. H. Carroll, C. H. Swift, N. L. Drew, Justin Gates, Edgar Mills, R. T. Brown, A. P. Andrews, N. D. Goodell and J. Carolou. Tickets for the round trip were sold at \$5, and it was expected about one hundred would attend, but, to the astonishment of the committee, 340 men, women and children were on hand at 9 a. m., with baskets and boxes of refreshments, both solid and liquid, to squeeze into the four small coaches the Folsom Railroad Company had provided for the excursion.

The excursionists arrived at Auburn station, four miles from the cave, at 11 a. m., and then the hard work of getting to their destination began. All the conveyances in the neighborhood, from a wheelbarrow to a six-mule Washoe freight schooner, were brought into use, and lumber wagons were soon crowded with society belles and leaders, who sat or stood in a strained position while they were jolted over the boulder-strewn road at a speed of two miles an hour. Their manly escorts walked.

#### Nothing Sensational.

Imagine twenty-two women, wearing hoops, standing, Chinese fashion, in an old Washoe freight wagon, jolting along in the dust behind six mules, singing "John Brown's Body,"—most of the women belonging to the F.F.C.'s,—and you have a picture of a part of the crowd making the trip. But the California pioneer women did not mind a little discomfort like this, and readily joined in the spirit of the occasion. One who was there states that the road was charming, as far as scenery was concerned, but rocky and dusty as to actual condition. The cave was described as well worth the trip. "Magnificent!" "Splendid!" "Grand!" were among the weakest terms of admiration expressed, and the wonderful arrangement of stalactites and stalagmites, formed by nature, were gazed upon with astonished eyes.

Then came a luncheon—and how the crowd did eat! In a cauldron, large enough for a giant's use, over a fire in the midst of a grove of pines, was made a chowder, ample for all to partake of, and with this and other eatables in abundance, all were fed to repletion. There were musicians and dancing for some, while others chose to ramble over the hills or recline in the shade beneath the sturdy oaks. A few ambitious ones climbed the lofty hills to view from their summits the foothills and valley stretching far away below, while others inspected a real copper mine, going down the shaft and picking ore specimens from the vein.

When the homeward trip was begun, quite a number of the Pioneers found their condition too obese to walk back and therefore it took much longer than expected to haul all the crowd to the railroad station. It was after 8 p. m. before all were aboard the train, and with everyone singing "John Brown's Body" and other typical songs, the return trip was made, arriving at Sacramento after 10 p. m. The reporter who was sent along to write up the incidents of the trip was somewhat disappointed. There was no speech making, no accident, no fight, nobody tight, everybody had a good time, and there was nothing sensational to write about.

#### Unionists Victorious.

The state and county election was held on September 2nd, and resulted in a sweeping victory for the Union party. F. F. Low was elected Governor by a vote of 64,283, as against 44,622 for the Democratic candidate, ex-Governor J. G. Downey. The following Union party candidates for state offices were also elected: Lieutenant-Governor, T. N. Machin; Congressmen, T. B. Shannon, Wm. Higby and Cornelius Cole; Secretary of State, B. B. Redding; Controller, George Oulton; Treasurer, Romauldo Pacheco; Attorney-General, J. G. McCullough; Surveyor-General, J. F. Houghton; State Printer, O. M. Clarys; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Wm. D. Harriman.

So many counties went Union, that it was, in reality, a political upheaval, and a new set of county officials, as well as local politicians, came to the front, relegating to oblivion many former popular political idols. The members of the Legislature elected were overwhelmingly Union party candi-

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

dates, and the clean sweep was considered by the Lincoln administration as having upon the public mind in the Nation as great a moral effect, favorable to the Union cause, as the victory of a great battle. California and Vermont were the two states to first hold fall elections, and therefore the eyes of the political world were focused upon them, as the results there would indicate the trend of public opinion in other states.

Interest in Civil War news centered upon the Army of the Cumberland, and the battle known to be impending between it and General Joe. E. Johnston's army was fought on September 19th and the several following days. It was called the battle of Chickamauga and gave to General George H. Thomas a fame throughout the Nation. It appeared to have resulted in a draw, or, rather, had and unsatisfactory conclusion. The Army of the Potomac was again getting a move on toward Richmond, being about sixty miles away, and the capture of Charleston was daily expected. There was nothing occurring aside from the result of the state elections, for the Union people to enthuse over, and the month was a very quiet one in this regard.

#### Home Guards Encamp.

The citizens of Sacramento, taking account of the military spirit dominating California at this time, and which manifested itself in the organization of one or more military companies or Home Guards in each town, arranged for an encampment of the Fourth Brigade to begin September 19th and extend beyond the day of the opening of the State Fair, the 26th.

That it would be a great attraction and draw to the city several thousand visitors proved to be a correct surmise on the part of the promoters, as between 1500 and 2000 soldiers were in attendance and their friends and relatives came in large squads to see and participate in the proceedings. The Home Guards attending were the Auburn Grays, Forest Hill Guards, Dutch Flat Guards, Michigan Bluff Guards, Yankee Jim's Rifles, Marysville Rifles, Marysville Guards, Volcano Blues, Washington (Yolo County) Guards, Little York Guards, Placerville Guards, Georgetown Guards, Woodland Guards, Grass Valley Guards, Nevada City Guards, Forest City Rifles, Downieville Guards, Union Cavalry of Yolo County, Sacramento Hussars, Baker Guards (Sacramento), Sacramento Guards, Sacramento City Guard, Sacramento Sharpshooters.

The encampment was located at Oak Knoll, two miles from the city on the line of the Folsom railroad. In the absence of street car service, this railroad company ran, at hourly intervals, afternoons and evenings, a train service in charge of the afterward prominent Bohemian clubman, Uncle George T. Bromley, then a young man who evidently knew how to please the public. General James Collins was in command of the encampment and with drills, parades, camp cooking, a dancing pavilion and several brass bands in attendance it became a mecca of delight for thousands of visitors of both sexes.

#### Invests \$175 to Win \$150.

The irresponsible Thomas Fitch, after the adjournment of the Legislature of which he was an assemblyman from El Dorado County, migrated from Placerville to Virginia City, where he became the editor of the "Union". J. T. Goodwin was editor of the "Enterprise," and to the edification of Californians, especially, the two knights of the quill were soon discharging editorial broadsides of the most finished billingsgate at one another, each endeavoring to assassinate the character of the other. Finally an extra salvo of vituperation brought forth a challenge to settle their dispute by the code duello, and at 5 a. m. September 28th they left Virginia City with seconds, doctors and Colt's revolvers, for Stampede Valley, a few miles away.

As nobody was desirous of stopping them and there was no interference, they were compelled to face each other at a distance of ten paces and shoot. Exactly at the minute of sunrise they fired. Fitch's bullet hit nothing but air, but Goodwin's ball struck Fitch just below the knee, a very shaky spot, and put him in a position where, it was said, he had one foot in the grave. In consequence it was decided that vindication on the field of honor had been attained and all rushed back to town to write up, for their respective papers, a full account of the encounter.

The Russian corvette, "Navick," enroute from Sitka to San Francisco, was wrecked near Point Reyes, September 27th. The navigating officer believed he was twenty-five miles away from the coast when the vessel struck the beach. It struck so hard and high that, at low tide, the crew walked ashore and left the ship to its fate.

The Metropolitan saloon, on the corner of Third and T streets, Sacramento, was adorned with the largest mirror behind its bar in the city. Two miners, flush and full, were discussing their prowess there on September 3rd, when one offered to bet the other a dollar and a half he could not break the mirror behind the bar. The wager was accepted. They put up the money, and the man who accepted the deft seized a beer glass off the bar and throwing it, with all his muscular might, hit the center of the mirror. After the crash was over, he demanded the stakes and then asked the proprietor for his bill of damages. The amount assessed was \$175, which he paid from a huckskin purse well filled with \$20 pieces, and commenced to look for more trouble.

#### Snow Sells for Five Cents a Pound.

September 19th the cornerstone of the Yolo County Court House was laid at Woodland by the Masonic order. Isaac Davis, P. G. M., officiated as master of ceremonies, and H. H. Hartley delivered the address.

The Methodist Church annual conference was held at Napa during the first week of the month and was attended by eighty ministers who represented some sixty churches of that denomination in the State.

Sonoma County fruit growers were complaining of the lack of a market for their ripening orchards. One grower stated that at least forty boxes of fruit a day were going to waste on his place. San Francisco was glutted, and there was neither population nor means of quick transportation to take care of the crop.

The first vessel from Boston around Cape Horn, loaded with rails and a locomotive for the Central Pacific Railroad Company, arrived in San Francisco Bay on September 21st. It was the "Herald of the Morning". Another vessel was due to soon arrive and with these rails it was expected to soon have eighteen miles of road, eastward from Sacramento, in operation. The act of Congress required the Pacific railroad to be completed before the end of the year 1876, and it was stated by one of the prominent daily newspapers that it would undoubtedly be completed by that time; and, if it was, it would be considered a most wonderful achievement.

The ice supply in Virginia City was exhausted and the people were keeping cool there with snow hauled from the tops of the Sierras and sold for five cents a pound.

N. O. Arrington, enroute from Nevada to San Francisco on September 16th, arrived by stage at Lincoln with his wife and two little daughters. As they proceeded to get on the train he placed his little girl, two years old, on the rear platform of the coach just as the engine was backed against it to be coupled on. The jolt threw the child off the platform upon the track and the wheels of the coach ran over both her legs, crushing them between the ankles and the knees, and causing her death in a few hours.

#### Twenty Million Judgment Entered.

C. L. Bird, the County Treasurer of Sacramento County, a popular and honored citizen, suddenly disappeared and threw that city into a spasm of excitement when it was discovered he was a defaulter. A score or more of business men were on his bond for a few thousand apiece, enough to absorb the profit of a year or two of prosperous business, hence the hubbub. He was found to be short about \$15,000.

Morris Wise of San Francisco received judgment in a suit against D. C. Vance and R. N. McCullone for \$160,000,000. It was on a promissory note for \$1300 given a few years previous and bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent a month, compounded. The attorney for the plaintiff waived \$140,000,000 of the judgment and it was entered for only \$20,000,000. It has probably been collected by this time.

During the month the Northern California district fair was held at Marysville, the San Joaquin Valley fair at Stockton, the El Dorado County fair at Diamond Springs, the Amador County fair at Lone City, the Sonoma County fair at Sonoma, and the Santa Clara County fair at San Jose. All reported an increase on the exhibits and attendance.

The annual State Fair opened at Sacramento on September 26th and continued until October 2nd. Governor Leland Stanford delivered the opening address and T. Starr King the annual address; the poet and poem were omitted. The exhibits of livestock, agricultural products and manufactured articles showed an encouraging increase and the attendance was the largest of any year. The races attracted a large crowd daily and were well counted affairs.

(Continued on Supplement 6, Column 1.)



# OAKLAND AS IT WAS IN BYGONE DAYS

(Written Expressly for the Grizzly Bear by MABEL ELINOR PHILLIPS, San Francisco.)

Beyond Thy spires the Piedmont hills  
Arc veiled in violet gauze;  
And glinting rays of drowsy sun  
Seem to shimmer and glide—then pause  
O'er thee! Wondrous city which lies below  
Nestled and warmed in the after glow!



HAT DELIGHT TO THRUST AWAY  
the clouds of the bygone time and  
gaze through the eyes of an hundred  
years ago on the West of the past  
century.

When Portola, with his adventurous little band, in 1769 entered the blue waters of San Francisco Bay there were among them men who cast wistful glances towards the opposite side, where now basks the Encinal city, Oakland. This coast, situated on the continental shore opposite the Golden Gate, was first to greet the early sun whose penetrating beams dissipated the welcome mists from the Pacific. Here, too, the rays of departing sun lingered and cast a genial warmth over all the land.

It is chronicled that voyagers, in rounding the bay in an expedition to the San Joaquin, were the first visitors to the Encinal shores, now comprising the city of Oakland.

As the victorious Roman exclaimed, "Ecce Roma! Ecce Tiber!," so must have these weary men cried out with the glad light shining from their eyes: "Behold this land! Behold the mountains where the Encinals stretch forth their arms to shake and shelter!"

The first permanent settler in Oakland was Luis Maria Peralta, who, on August 10, 1820, received a grant from the Mexican government. This tract of land extended from the San Leandro Creek to the sea, and was, in reality, a royal principality.

Thus by this grant, Luis Maria Peralto, "the obscure soldier from the Presidio of San Francisco," for meritorious service was elevated to the dignity of a don. He became the proprietor of a vast domain, the Rancho de San Antonio. The site of this rancho today occupies but a small space in the city of Oakland.

In 1864, according to authentic count, there were erected in Oakland 1063 houses. In 1912 there was constructed in Oakland of steel, iron reinforced concrete and brick one splendid building for every working day of the year. In contrast to the other three city homes used for municipal purposes since the city of Oakland was first incorporated, the new City Hall towers proudly above the skyline. This magnificent structure finely represents the growth and progress of the city and when completed will cost approximately \$3,000,000.

There were, in all, four city halls, the first one-story frame shack being situated on Broadway near Second street. This first hall where municipal affairs were transacted was a rented home, so, in 1867, the people of Oakland decided to have a City Hall of their own.

In January, 1868, the City Council demanded the purchase of a site and selected the land now occupied by the new municipal building. "The price of this lot was \$17,000 and the amount provided for the erection of the new hall was \$30,000, to be so expended as to insure a complete building and an enduring monument."

In 1877 this hall was destroyed by fire and the third City Hall was razed to provide space for the opening of Washington street. The new municipal edifice shall be for time to come an enduring monument.

The first mayor of Oakland was Horace W. Carpenter, who was elected to office in 1854, and the present mayor is Frank K. Mott.

Oakland was originally incorporated under special Act of the Legislature in 1852. Reincorporated by special act in 1854, and repealing act of 1852; amended statutes 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863-4, 1873-4, 1875-6. Territory annexed in 1888 and 1891. Incorporated

under freeholders' charter in 1889; charter amended in 1895, 1907 and 1909. Territory annexed in 1897 and 1909. Reincorporated under freeholders' charter in 1910 (in effect July 1, 1911).

In all times newspapermen have played important roles in civic history, and this is peculiarly true concerning the fraternity of the West. Many Eastern college men who migrated to carve their fortunes in the rugged West, entered this profession, as did printers who have attained to a high rank in newspaperdom. Among the earlier writers associated with the Oakland papers were men who today have national reputations for their contributions to literature.

The Oakland newspapers of the present time are not excelled by any Western metropolitan daily, and on their editorial staffs are virile writers who have been important factors in the wonderful progress of the Pacific Coast.

Oakland is the terminal of four transcontinental railroads and the fact that 1,607 trains daily enter and depart proves its consequence as a railroad center.

With the automobile, the urban and interurban passenger service, what a revolution in Oakland and what a contrast to early-day transportation!

Previous to the advent of the Oakland Traction Company, Charles McCleverty, proprietor of the Fashion stables, situated on Broadway near Seventh, was known by residents of all the Bay cities. What joy it was to drive to Haywards, 'neath the cherry-blossomed orchards, and partake of an unexcelled dinner at the old Haywards Hotel!

With what delight one accepted an invitation for a drive through the fragrant country to Mills Seminary, now the only college for women in the West.

Ah! Perhaps you may remember  
The periwinkle glade;  
The stately eucalyptus grove  
Which lent a grateful shade,

At noontide when from lessons free  
You wandered down the lane,



SECOND CITY HALL.

—Courtesy Oakland Enquirer.

And caught a glimpse of yellow fields  
Where waved the golden grain.

Alma Mater—Thou art most dear,  
Serene among the hills;  
Blest home we ever will revere—  
Our own beloved Mills!

Recall (if you are old enough), Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, as you enter the portals of the new Hotel Oakland, the lavish hospitality which was ever extended in the old Galindo Hotel; those were days to be remembered.

Progressive Oakland of 1913 ranks with her sister cities, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as one of the world's great centers. With her boulevards and parks, her churches and handsome homes, she is indeed a city beautiful; and yet, the Oakland of yesterday was a fair city to be remembered, on a lovely summer's morning.

Among the pleasures I have known  
In youth's fair halcyon hours,  
The sweetest joys have come to me  
'Midst Oakland's fragrant flowers.

There are, in and around Oakland, many places of historic interest which should claim the attention of the Native Sons and Native Daughters during their visit there, in connection with the Admission Day celebration. Among these is what is commonly known as Mission San Jose, which is about to be restored by the N. S. G. W., and where visitors will be welcomed. San Jose de Guadalupe Mission was founded June 11, 1797, is located one mile from Irvington, and can be easily and conveniently reached from Oakland.



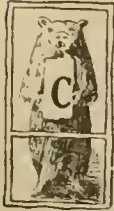
JUNCTION SAN PABLO AND TELEGRAPH, NOW CENTER OF BUSINESS DISTRICT, AS IT APPEARED IN 1869.

—From a photo loaned by Laymance Real Estate Co., Oakland.



# WHY OAKLAND GROWS and WILL CONTINUE TO GROW

(By D. H. BRADLEY, Assistant Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, California.)



**ITIES GROW BECAUSE THERE IS** a demand for what they have to give to those who invest their money, engage in business, or establish homes. Investors, business men and home-makers have different ideas about the things they should have for their money.

The place where the purchaser can get the most for his money, and that largest quantity being of the highest quality, is sure to be the place where sites for business establishments and homes are located. Oakland and the east bay shore cities have furnished this quantity and quality. There is no mystery about the building of cities; it is a business proposition. Those policies that make for permanently successful private business will establish the reputation of a city.

Oakland has grown in a manner that has made a record even among California cities during the period of largest and most substantial development the State has known. Oakland's growth has not been merely in expansion of territory, nor increase in population, value of property and added volume of commerce. There has been a rounding out and finish to the city builders' work on the east shore of the bay, the entrance to which, from the Pacific Ocean, is through the Golden Gate.

Oakland citizens have done well in providing those things that make it peculiarly profitable to do business here. Oakland citizens have done far better in providing and planning for those things that make it possible to get the most out of life for men, women and children who have their habitations here. Oakland has laid the foundation for a still larger growth in material things as well in the no less important lines of development of the spirit that vivifies and makes possible the maintenance of that atmosphere that typifies the morally clean community.

Oakland has shown that business enterprise, broad and correct views of affairs, are not inconsistent with a clean municipal government and a clean individual standard of living. It is the proud claim of Oakland that the home atmosphere is the dominant chord in the community life. As business has grown, as population has increased, as the possibilities for larger, more expansive community life and activities have come and have been taken advantage of, this home atmosphere has not decreased, but it has, in fact, become more pronounced.

What has been said of Oakland herein applies in equal measure to all of the communities of the east shore of the bay from Richmond to Hayward, closely knit together by lines of transportation. The same influences have worked for the development of all. The same underlying causes which have brought about the growth in recent years in all of these are more than ever potential today. As Oakland and these communities have grown in the past, they will grow hereafter.

## Vast Sums for Development.

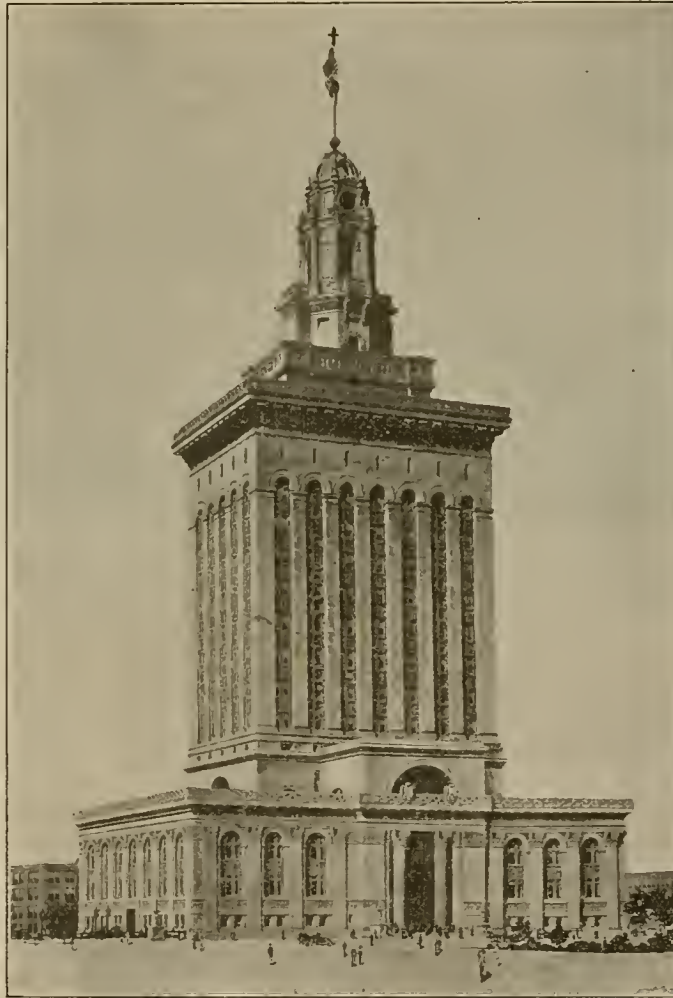
During the last five years there have been built in the city of Oakland 10,647 new houses, and the cost of house construction in that period has amounted to \$34,642,513. There has been expended during that period, in permanent improvements by steam, electric and street railroad companies, \$13,900,000 in the city of Oakland. There has been expended in that period on street works and sewers, \$7,250,000. On school buildings, grounds and equipments \$3,250,000; on water front and harbor work by the Federal Government, by the city government, by transportation companies, corporations, firms and individuals, \$10,250,000, making a total that has gone into permanent improvements to city betterment of \$69,292,500 in the five years' time.

It is estimated that the cities of Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, Albany, San Leandro, and Richmond have, in the same period, expended fifty per cent for similar permanent improvements. This would make a total that has gone into these lines of city building in the east bay shore communities, occupying an area of about seventy-five square miles, more than \$100,000,000 in five years' time.

There have been built in Oakland's business dis-

trict in the five years last past, more than forty splendid business blocks. Among these are department stores that are the equal, and, in some respects, the superior of anything in their class in the country. A dozen new hotel buildings have been added to Oakland's equipment for caring for the traveler on business or pleasure.

Great as has been the building activity during the period named, the progress of Oakland is more pronounced today than at any period in the history of the city. During the half-year just ended, the building permits have amounted to more than \$5,000,000 in value. There are, at the time this article is being written, eleven class A steel frame skyscrapers under construction in Oakland's business center. While square mile after square mile has been covered with home buildings, there have been constructed more than a score of modern apartment houses, providing housing facilities for thousands of people.



OAKLAND'S NEW CITY HALL.

## Population Increase, 12 Per Cent Annually.

The mere recital of the figures of cost of these improvements, or even a catalogue of the houses, business blocks and other items, can hardly enable the reader to get the picture that shows the present appearance of the city where this work has been done. There has been brought about a veritable transformation of the whole city. This is especially true of the central business district, where a few years ago the architecture was typical of the overgrown village.

The new buildings, with a two-million-dollar City Hall in the center, are of the best type of the most modern metropolitan business structures. They are so, because the business demanded them. Specimen views showing the business streets of Oakland six and seven years ago placed side by side with pictures made a few weeks ago, the cameras being placed as nearly as possible in the same position, tell a story of metamorphoses that is hardly believable. Neither do these figures place before the

mind of the reader a clear picture of what it means to add to a city five hundred miles of streets surfaced with the best asphalt oil macadam and other approved road surfacing. Neither do mere figures enable the reader to visualize the three hundred acres of municipal park grounds, nor the thousands of private gardens that have been planted and made into such perfect flower plots and lawns as only California can show.

The architect and the landscape gardener have been busy in Oakland during the past five years and the results already produced show their work was well done. They have utilized the contour of the sloping hills, the level lakeside, the superb climatic and soil conditions, and have had a large part in making Oakland a city beautiful. The topography of the site of Oakland, sloping from the hills to the bay shore, is such that perfect sewerage is secured. Oakland is physically, as well as morally and politically, a clean city.

These are but a portion of the things that have been done in recent years to make Oakland a desirable place for the residences of people who know what is best. Commercially, this work and money have been well invested, as the figures show. Oakland had a population of approximately 100,000 five years ago. Twenty-six thousand were added by annexation of adjacent territory, now a part of East Oakland, in 1909. Increase from outside brought the total population of the city up to 150,174 by the time the census takers got around in 1910. Since that time, three years, there has been an increase of approximately fifty-eight thousand, making the figures 206,000 in May, 1913. This increase is going on at the rate of twelve per cent per annum.

The assessed valuation of property in Oakland, for taxation purposes, at one-half the actual value, has increased handsomely. In 1908, it was \$100,434,412; in 1909, \$103,653,400; in 1910, \$107,753,550; in 1911, \$129,559,550. This is an increase for taxation purposes of more than \$39,000,000, and in real value of nearly \$80,000,000 in the five years' period. The assessor's valuation of property in 1912 was more than three times as much as it was in 1902, ten years before.

## Attractive Manufacturing Conditions.

In the five-year period the number of manufacturing plants, the number of employees, the quality and value of the output have all increased in nearly as large proportion as during the five-year period next preceding, which showed Oakland to be a record-breaker in building up its industrial interests.

There are now in Alameda County between twelve and fourteen hundred factories, with an annual output valued at approximately \$80,000,000. The report of the census bureau shows that there are but three cities in the United States where the value of the factory product, for each person employed, is larger than in Oakland. Wholesome living, amid cleanly surroundings, and in a climate that induces clear-headedness and sound physique, has been proven to have a money value. Oakland factory managers and factory employees have demonstrated this economic truth.

Another important factor in making Oakland a superb place for the location of industrial establishments is undoubtedly the cheap power obtained here. A few years ago factories were dependent for their power upon steam made with high-priced coal, this coal costing the Oakland consumer five to eight times as much as it does his competitor in the Middle Western and Eastern states. During the last decade, however, the immense supply of fuel oil from California fields has made it available for manufacturers' use and this is now furnished at such rate that it makes steam generation for power purposes as cheap in Oakland as in any other portion of the United States. Along with the oil fields come the construction of the hydro-electric power plant in the Sierras and the transportation of the current to Oakland, where it is distributed to the users. The cheapness with which this power is produced and the immense quantity of oil available and the practically inexhaustible possibilities of electric production have made it necessary for the electric and

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)



# BERKELEY, THE UNIVERSITY CITY OF CALIFORNIA

(By WELLS DRURY, Secretary Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.)



**BERKELEY'S POSITION AS A** chief center of educational activity of the State has been strengthened by the recent move to more completely popularize the University of California by bringing its courses of instruction directly to the homes of the people. The University extension courses are but further manifestations of the spirit which animates the community in which Berkeley thrives. In every manner

possible the people of Berkeley seek to advance the highest interests of all who live within the limits of the city, and in this way it is felt that more good people will be attracted, this way benefiting those already here, as well as conducing to the welfare of the new-comers.

Thus altruism and culture play the part of utilitarian agencies, and a market for building lots and bungalows is created by ministering to the intellectual, artistic and moral attributes of the people, rendering life more pleasant, and giving a new and added value to the passing years.

The past seven years have marked Berkeley as one of the most progressive cities on the Pacific Coast, and the actual growth has been in direct proportion to the earnest effort to make this a beautiful city of good homes, worthy of the attention of those who are looking for the best and who appreciate conditions that contribute to comfort and the development of the best that human experience may offer.

Berkeley was one of the first cities of the Nation to adopt the commission form of government, and the charter-framers actually went a step in advance of Des Moines, which was the leader in this modern improvement, by introducing measures to extend the rule of the people in conducting their own affairs. Under the present charter the citizens of Berkeley are their own masters, having the power to make and unmake their laws to suit themselves, according to what they believe to be conducive to their best interests.

## Growth of Prosperity.

Increase in population, coupled with a high standard of citizenship, must be accepted as a fairly normal standard of success, and judged on this basis Berkeley has a record to be proud of. The inhabitants of Berkeley in 1900 numbered 13,126, while in 1910 the official census showed a total of 40,424—a gain of 27,308, or 206 per cent in ten years. The present population of Berkeley is conservatively estimated at 51,000.

A few more interesting figures will help to show the progress of the city. For instance, take the valuation of property listed for taxation purposes. For seven years the figures are as follows: 1907, \$27,736,570; 1908, \$31,597,988; 1909, \$33,125,860; 1910, \$34,946,314; 1911, \$37,102,245; 1912, \$40,418,800; 1913, \$42,359,432.

Postal receipts for the past six years have risen in a similar ratio, the income of the local postoffice, as of March 31st of the years mentioned, being reported thus: 1908, \$99,668.32; 1909, \$100,162.23; 1910, \$104,884.77; 1911, \$113,723.13; 1912, \$122,193.21; 1913, \$135,150.74.

The building permits of Berkeley for eight years have averaged more than \$2,000,000 per annum, and the total this year will exceed \$2,250,000. There can be no dispute that this indicates a stability of prosperity and sureness of growth that augur well for the future of the city, so it is fair to presume that those who are looking for homes in Berkeley never expect to see values lower than at present.

The most important building operations in Berkeley are the Sather Campanile on the University campus, to cost \$230,000, and the villa residence of John H. Spring, on the hills north of Berkeley, costing \$100,000. Berkeley Lodge of Elks recently adopted plans for a new hall which will cost \$85,000 when completed. The Federal Government has appropriated \$180,000 for a new postoffice building, which will be erected at the corner of Milvia and Allston way. It is found necessary to make

large additions to the Berkeley Polytechnic High School building, which already has cost \$306,000. **High Ideals of the Women.**

There is a phase of life in Berkeley that appeals to the intelligent women who are seeking homes in California, and that is the existence here of effective, well-managed women's clubs for the consideration of questions involving civic and political action, as well as topics touching social and educational matters. With the granting of full and equal suffrage to the women of California in 1911, nearly all of the women's associations broadened the scope of their activities, and while art, literature and culture still occupy part of their time and attention, they have entered upon a careful and well-planned study of problems that confront the administrators of public affairs in the Nation, the State and the city. They take their duties seriously, and find a new enjoyment and zest in the

ments during the year that are open to the public, and are an unending source of pleasure and profit.

As a home for children, Berkeley cannot be excelled. The little ones literally live outdoors the year through. The environment of children of larger growth is ideal. There is freedom from many objectionable features in cities that are less careful in the direction of public matters. Undesirables are not to be seen here, as there is no place where they may be harbored, because there is not a saloon nor a disorderly house in Berkeley. This is an important point in favor of Berkeley as a home city. All parts of the community are protected from possible contamination by association with corrupting influences.

## Invigorating Climate.

In the matter of climate, Berkeley claims to be the equal of any city in California, and this, of course, carries the assumption that it is not excelled

by any city in the world. No two parts of the great State of California are exactly alike, and Berkeley does not seek to set up invidious comparisons, but in the matter of comfort, health and general desirability of conditions, Berkeley claims to be the peer of the most favored localities of our Commonwealth. The climate here is mild and equable, invigorating and stimulative to highest endeavor, physically and mentally, 365 days in the year.

Those who are planning to make a protracted sojourn in this region during the season of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, will find Berkeley a most advantageous place in which to locate. Ferry boats running from the Alameda County shore will land passengers at the very doors of the exposition at Harbor View, San Francisco. By this means visitors may reach the great show from Berkeley and other Alameda County points with as much ease and convenience as if they lived in San Francisco.

Speaking of ferry opportunities, it is worth mentioning that

Berkeley's position on the shore of the Bay of San Francisco is just beginning to receive recognition not only by its own citizens and of the other cities in the northern metropolitan district, but of the National Government as well. Extensive plans for harbor improvement have been submitted by engineers of the War and Navy Departments, having in view the development of Berkeley's waterfront. The location of the proposed new Government naval station on the Berkeley waterfront or near at hand, at Albany, has been advocated by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

## Manufacturing Opportunities.

The Berkeley waterfront has back of it a wide strip of almost level land which is well adapted to factories and warehouses, and the growth in this direction has been considerable during the past decade. There are fifty large factories employing large forces, and contributing directly to the support of one-eighth of the population of the city. This growing importance of the manufacturing interests is a cause of congratulation with the business men of the city, who realize that pay rolls help effectively in building up a community.

Shipping interests are showing a material increase, the arrivals at Berkeley's municipally-owned wharf including vessels from foreign ports, as well as from the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines. An interesting item is the importation of copra from Manila. Berkeley being one of the largest depots for this material on the Pacific Coast. From copra is expressed the coconut oil of commerce, used so extensively in the United States in the manufacture of high grade toilet articles, and most of the shipments of this oil throughout the country, especially on this Coast and in the Middle West, are made from Berkeley.

Aquatic sports are popular with Berkeleyans, as would naturally be expected in a community located on the shore of a magnificent harbor like the Bay of San Francisco, with the ocean directly in front and to be reached through the Golden Gate only a few miles away. Berkeley yachtsmen have their mooring place and club-house on Brooks Island, a short dis-

(Continued on Supplement 6, Column 1.)



SCENE ON CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY.

acquisition of information required by citizens in making an intelligent decision on the various issues of the day.

While the presence of the University of California is the foundation of Berkeley's distinction as an educational capital, there are other institutions that lend added luster to this well-deserved fame. Among these may be mentioned the California School of Arts and Crafts, the Berkeley Business College, and others. In the department of music, Berkeley is fortunate, a number of eminent teachers maintaining studios here. Musical affairs of note are enjoyed annually. The Spring Musical Festival in the Greek Theatre is a fixed event in the city's calendar, and the concerts given by the Berkeley Musical Association and the Berkeley Choral Society attract many hundreds every season. There are many University lectures and entertain-

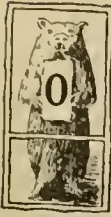


TYPICAL BERKELEY STREET SCENE.



# ALAMEDA APPEALS TO THE HOME SEEKER

(By MISS J. KILLAM, Secretary Alameda Chamber of Commerce.)



IF THE BEAUTIES AND ADVANTAGES of Alameda, volumes might be written, but in this busy age they would not be read. Statistics repel readers, and poetic imaginings serve no practical purpose, tempting as Alameda might be to the makers of verse.

Poets might sing of the splendors of landscape and climate, of the tempered and scented air, of the halcyon afternoons in a land of sunny skies—all this without violence to truth—but the purpose of this little article is more practical; it is to give a simple and accurate account of a unique and picturesque city of homes, a bay-girt suburb of San Francisco—but more than a suburb in that it possesses marked advantages as an independent and progressive municipality free from the undesirable influences of a large city.

In a sense, Alameda is to Northern California what Santa Barbara and San Diego are to the south—a picturesque spot of unsurpassed climate; but Alameda is within half an hour's ride of San Francisco, it offers a greater variety of climate than the south affords, and does not depend distinctively on tourists for its advancement. In the development and conservation of home influences, however, Santa Barbara and Alameda are much alike, and when the world learns what this means there will be a marked increase in the population of the most beautiful home city in Northern California.

## Has Many Advantages.

Alameda offers every spiritual and economic advantage of a faultless climate, the exhilaration of balmy air, and the rare and never-ending charm of tempered seasons; but the city also abounds in the comforts and essentials of a progressive and sanitary city. Equipped with every modern convenience, and within thirty-five minutes of the city that defied disaster and rebuilt itself by the Golden Gate, Alameda invites the attention of the world to her superb advantages as a city of homes.

Alameda, shown by official reports to have the lowest death rate of any city in America, and remarkable for its freedom from disease, is unlike any other spot in the Golden State in that it offers the unalloyed comforts of city life in surroundings as picturesque as those of a South Sea island. The site of the city is an island, made in part by the cutting of an artificial channel for ships. Its isolation from the nerve-racking noises of the innumerable whistles and bells that inflict the perturbed regions of intensive commercialism renders it an ideal place for the hallowed influences of home.

The glint of the flashing waters of the noble bay discovered by Ortega and his men adds the lure of scenic beauty to broad highways that lead down to the pulsing tides that leap through the Golden Gate, reminding one of Charles Warren Stoddard's lines—

"Where from the long leaves  
The fresh dew is shaken;  
Where the wind sleeps  
And where the birds waken."

In every direction there is a charm to beguile, for sea, earth, and sky here combine to delight casual visitors and endear every landmark to those who have long known and loved the place. Nature has here supplied every element of healthfulness and beauty, but man has built a city of homes, provided superb schools, libraries, playgrounds, and other comforts and necessities of modern life.

## Well-governed Municipality.

No city in California, none in the United States, can point to higher ideals than those which have

much fame as a well-governed city. The streets are wide, modern, and clean. They have attracted wide attention, so much so that one hardly thinks of the city without at once regarding it as a place of many boulevards, all well lighted by a modern and economically conducted municipal lighting plant.

Alameda is conceded to be the best lighted city in the world, having a street lighting system of over 4,000 electroliers. The municipal electric light plant, which is now nearly completed, is the finest and one of the largest in the world. As the name implies, it is owned and operated by the city. Alameda has a superb sewer system, unequalled in any part of the United States, being automatically flushed twice daily by the rise and fall of the tide.

The city is also soon to have municipal bath houses, the millions of gallons of hot water from the municipal electric light plant, now going to waste, to be used for the baths, and an enormous covered tank to be built out in the bay.

## Good Water Facilities.

The Alameda harbor is deep and well equipped with modern wharves. Ever since the channel for deep-water vessels was cut through some years ago, there has been an increase in shipping facilities. The city has tidewater freight rates and is ready for all the advantages of the Panama Canal. A movement has been started by the city council to acquire for Alameda title to all the water front. This will come before the Legislature and will mean much for the future if passed.

No place on the Pacific Coast has a better water front than that presented by the northern limits of Alameda. Great electric power plants and some large industries that will in no way pollute the home atmosphere are certain to make the water front a place of business activity, but there will never be an undesirable factory population or other aggregation of workers to change the character of the town.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the Government for a new post-office building on the north side of Central Avenue near Park street. The building, now almost completed, is approximately 100 feet square, and of mission style of architecture, so much in use in this city.

The contiguity of the beautiful body of water known as Alameda Bay and San Antonio Estuary, modified sections of the great San Francisco Bay, give Alameda rare advantages as a bathing and boating resort, her baths and yacht clubs being famous, as are her swimmers and masters of boating. The landlocked estuary known as San Antonio is on the south side of the city. This body of water is unexcelled for boating, the water ranging from five to twenty-five feet in depth. There is no undertow, while the absence of heavy surf and violent winds adds to the delights of the situation.

## School System Unexcelled.

No city in all the West has a better public school system than that of Alameda, which is peerless in many of the essentials. (Continued on Page 24, Column 1.)



A BROAD AND WELL-KEPT ALAMEDA STREET.

kept Alameda aloof from home-destroying influences. Though not ignoring the value of commercial, shipping, and manufacturing advantages, of which she has many, Alameda has always emphasized the fact of her superlative position as a place of homes. As a result, the beautiful little city is today an object-lesson illustrating the wisdom of well-ordered living—a compromise between excessive business activity and the too primitive life of mere villagers.

The charter of Alameda is a modern, flexible instrument that has proved adequate to the needs of a growing city. Under high civic ideals municipal affairs have always been conducted creditably, and on an economic basis that has given the town



ONE OF THE CITY'S NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS.



# ALAMEDA, A COUNTY OF DIVERSIFIED INTERESTS



**ALAMEDA COUNTY WAS CREATED** March 25, 1853. It contains a land area of 732 square miles, with a population per square mile of 336.2. It lies on the eastern or continental shore of the Bay of San Francisco. It faces the peninsulas of Mariu and of San Francisco and San Mateo Counties, and fronts the Golden Gate. Five hundred square miles are rich agricultural bottom land devoted to intensive farming and diversified fruit growing. Over two hundred square miles in rolling hills are given over chiefly to pasturage and vineyard purposes.

All products of the temperate and semi-tropical zones, including fruits and vegetables, are cultivated and grown in profusion within its confines. It possesses a genial climate of exceptional equality, mild at all seasons of the year, always invigorating and never enervating, the temperature seldom, except in the highest elevations of the Coast Range which extends through it from north to south, dropping to the frost line, or rarely ascending above 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and never over 90 degrees. The heat is at no time oppressive or debilitating. The temperature is very seldom under 36 degrees in the winter season, and the yearly average is 60 degrees, Fahrenheit. The extreme changes in the day seldom exceed 11 degrees.

The county is famous for its early fruits and vegetables. It has at Pleasanton one of the largest hop-yards in the world. It is one of the biggest rhubarb producing counties, shipping annually over 100 carloads to Eastern markets. It is one of the greatest early cherry-producing sections of the United States. Its soil and climate combine to make it one of the regions of most varied garden and orchard products to be found in any like area on the continent.

## Resources Varied.

Comparatively considered, as to the capacity of its soil and the value of the crops it produces, land is cheaper in Alameda County than in any other section in California. Good farming land is obtainable in small tracts for from \$50 to \$750 per acre, according to the locality. Land in the highest altitudes of the Coast Range, suitable for pasturage and some other purposes, is, of course, cheaper. Unimproved arable land in the Livermore grape-growing district is obtainable at \$50 per acre.

Alameda County contains the cities and towns of Oakland, the county seat, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville, Albany, San Leandro, Hayward, Mt. Eden, Pleasanton, Livermore, Niles, San Lorenzo, Centerville, Mission San Jose, Alvarado, Irvington, Warm Springs, Dublin, Decoto, Newark, Tesla, Sunol, Dougherty and Altamont.

The oldest beet sugar factory on the Pacific Coast is located at Alvarado. The largest brick and clay pipe plant in the State is located at Niles, and the largest brickyards in the State and the largest bop-yards in the United States are to be found at Pleasanton.

Inexhaustible deposits of magnesite exist fifteen miles from Livermore and furnish material for one of Oakland's largest manufactures. Thirty firms are engaged in salt manufacture. Twelve thousand acres of marsh land are used as salt beds, whose output amounts annually to 100,000 tons. Extensive deposits of coal, chromite and kaolin exist at Tesla. The latter product enters largely into the manufacture of pottery of various kinds.

The development of the agricultural, horticultural and livestock interests of the county have kept pace with the remarkable growth of Oakland and other cities adjacent thereto. No one section of the county has grown at the expense of other sections, but all have progressed alike during the last ten years.

The Coast Range, which traverses Alameda County from north to south, extends its foothills on the western side to within three to six miles of the bay shore. The nearly level plain which extends from the boundaries of the city of Oakland southward to the county line, and between these foothills and the bay, is a rich alluvial soil, with a climate tempered by proximity to the open sea. On the other, or eastward side of the Coast Range, the famous Livermore and Pleasanton Valleys have a somewhat different climate.

## Good Transportation Facilities.

This topographical condition gives a greater range to the variety of products than is ordinarily found in a district of the same area of Alameda County.

Alameda County has progressed rapidly in the development of good roads. These, as they are extended from the center of population, serve to give easy access to the country districts, where ideal home sites are being found and are being improved. Hundreds of home residences have been constructed

within the last few years in the country by dwellers in Oakland and the adjacent bay cities, and hundreds of others are being planned.

The transportation facilities offered by the electric and steam railroads lines, the newly constructed branches of which are penetrating districts heretofore practically inaccessible, are assisting in this development of the movement in country home-building. Delightful sheltered nooks among the hills are being improved by busy residents, who can travel between office, store or shop and their home by automobile or electric car, and waste but a few minutes in transit. The extension of the automobile roads and electric lines is effectively filling the bay country, as well as the coastal plain region, with those delightful country homes.

The boulevards and good roads which have been constructed in the past few years by Alameda County are not only valuable as a means for rapidly and cheaply transporting to market the products of the farms, orchards, gardens and vineyards, but they are making the county a favorite touring ground of the automobile owner who seeks a day of pleasure with his machine. The smooth roads, winding through the canyons and passes of the hills, at times overlooking the rich farming regions and the plains and valleys, open up at every turn views of scenery the equal of the vistas made famous in the mountain pleasure grounds of Europe.

In addition to Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, dealt with on other pages of this issue, the following Alameda County places are worthy of note:

## NILES.

Of all the interior towns of Alameda County, Niles, in the opinion of its people, has the most promising future. In common with other cities and towns in the county, it enjoys all the advantages of superb climate, unequalled geographical location, and rich surrounding country which have made Alameda one of the richest counties in the State. The land in the vicinity of Niles is exceedingly fertile, that section of the county being particularly suitable for the raising of fruits of all kinds. Niles is the home of the apricot and cherry. Peaches, prunes, pears, wine grapes and all deciduous fruits thrive. Oranges and lemons and all semi-tropical vegetation grow well. Flowers grow in great profusion throughout the year. The variety of fruits grown has given rise to the important industry of packing and shipping the product of the orchards. Large packing houses have been established in and near Niles which annually give employment to hundreds of people. In one year Niles has shipped 250 carloads of green fruit and 125 carloads of dried fruit. Three hundred carloads of farming products and 250 carloads of nursery stock go out annually. To this should be added hundreds of carloads of clay products and pumps. The fertility of the soil and the equability of the climate at Niles are shown by the success which attends the culture of citrus fruits and other semi-tropical vegetation there.

## MISSION SAN JOSE.

Long ago, more than one hundred years, Mission San Jose was settled and out of all the surrounding country was chosen as the most ideally beautiful spot for the establishment of the mission. The foresight of the Spanish fathers was well calculated, for Mission San Jose lies in the heart of one of the richest sections of the county, and even to-day the olive orchards planted by the Franciscan friars are still in bearing. Oranges and lemons flourish, the lawns of the beautiful residences are like velvet, and Mission San Jose, quaint in many respects, interesting in history, stands a veritable garden spot, favored by nature, loved by the student and admired by all for its sturdy record of over one hundred years.

## PLEASANTON.

Pleasanton is the principal city in what is known as Amador Valley,—one of the most fertile sections in the State of California. Pleasanton partakes of the prosperity of the valley, is a thriving town, and has a great future. The city is well known to horsemen the world over, on account of the great training track that lies to the east and adjoining the boundary line. This is conceded to be the largest and best training track in the world, and most of the horses which have made records on other tracks received their initial training on it. The productivity of the country surrounding is well known.

## CENTERVILLE.

This thriving little city lies right in the heart of the farming section. Great quantities of grain, fruit and vegetables are annually produced in the vicinity.

The beet industry is another important element in its prosperity, for hundreds of acres are devoted to the cultivation of the sugar-beet. It lies in the thermal or warm belt, and enjoys an equitable and delightful climate as any city in the county.

## LIVERMORE.

Livermore is in the heart of the wine-growing district, from where thousands of gallons of wine are sent to the markets of the world. It is both a city of homes and a manufacturing and shipping center. Livermore Valley hay is famous throughout the world and is even shipped to Europe, where it commands a price of \$50 per ton. Many beautiful residences in and around Livermore indicate the wealth of the community, while its public buildings, schools and churches would be a credit to a city four times its size.

## HAYWARDS.

Haywards is growing rapidly. The city is situated on an elevated plateau about 100 feet above sea level. It is distant from Oakland about twelve miles, with which city it has rapid and convenient communication. Its geographical position is peculiarly favorable. The city is protected from winds and fogs by the hills that practically surround it, and the climate is mild and equitable throughout the year. The rainfall is not excessive, but is sufficient to insure luxurious growth of every product of the soil. Flowers bloom every month in the year, and winter gardens, luxuriant fields and green trees in the winter months are some of the advantages enjoyed by Haywards which makes this portion of the county a temptation to the Eastern tourist. Here is located the largest fruit cannery in the State of California, where the products of the county are put up and shipped by the carload all over the world.

## NEWARK.

Supplied with extremely favorable railroad facilities, Newark presents itself as another town of great possibilities. Among the industries, it supports a stove foundry (the largest west of St. Louis), a street-car factory and salt works. Newark has been called the "workshop of San Francisco," because of the number of factories that are finding it to their advantage to be located there.

## SAN LEANDRO.

San Leandro is located in the heart of a fruit and vegetable producing territory. Its apple, peach, cherry, apricot, plum, walnut and almond orchards are famous throughout the land. But the territory immediately tributary to San Leandro is none the less renowned for its vegetable products, which embrace every kind of garden truck peculiar to the temperate zone. And so fertile is the soil, and so carefully is it cultivated, that a succession of alternating crops is harvested during the year. The land is never idle, except when, after gathering one crop, the ground is being fertilized and prepared for another to follow. Specialties are made of tomatoes, peas, cucumbers, artichokes and rhubarb, to the production of which a large acreage is devoted.

## ALVARADO.

Alvarado, the original county seat, lies on the eastern shore of the bay, and is best known for its great solar salt works. The first beet-sugar factory ever established in the United States was built at Alvarado. The products of this factory received the highest award and gold medal at both the St. Louis World's Fair and the Portland Exposition.

## EIGHTY-TWO-YEAR OLD NATIVE SON WILL APPEAR IN PARADE.

San Rafael—Stephen Richardson, who was born at Mission San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, in 1831, will lead Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, N. S. G. W., of which he is a member, in the Oakland Admission Day parade. His father, William Richardson, was one of the earliest residents of Marin County, Richardson Bay being named after him. When a boy 15 years old, Stephen lassoed elk on the flat in front of Mill Valley. In the parade, he will wear his old-time vaquero costume, will be mounted upon a prancing steed, and will give exhibitions in horsemanship, in which he is expert.

Among Richardson's possessions is a letter written by his father on October 7, 1822, to Governor Solas, appointed by the Mexican government to represent the territory of California. The elder Richardson built one of the first houses in Sausalito, where he lived until his death in 1856. Hundreds of cattle roamed over his many acres, and whenever he needed horses he took his vaqueros and a band of Indians and went to the San Joaquin Valley, where wild horses roamed by thousands.



Club Motto: "Strength United Is Stronger."

## WOMEN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

Conducted by MRS. AMY CLARKE AUBURY

## FOREWORD.

(By MRS. PERCY L. SHUMAN, President San Francisco District.)



THE TWELFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION brings with it a joyful note of reunion, and an expectancy of pleasure in the welcome that is being prepared for us by the hostess city, Santa Rosa.

In our District Convention, we reap the harvest that has developed from District County Councils, Reciprocity Days, Department Conferences, and Round Table Talks of the past year.

It is the occasion of the club year when the presidents have an opportunity to give a three-minute history of the year's activities in their separate clubs, and when the district chairmen make their annual reports. It is the spirit of give and take, and the desire for development in all lines that inspires this annual reunion.

We are particularly favored in having the State President, Mrs. James Wallace Orr, as one of our district members, and several state chairmen, who will speak upon their several lines of work.

A program of unusual interest is being prepared, and visitors will find in attending these sessions the spirit of earnest activity in all movements, and a desire for light upon the phases of true living.

It is expected that each club president will impress upon her club members the importance of personally contributing towards making the District Convention a reunion of true fellowship and co-operation, thereby stimulating the efficiency of our federation.

A hearty welcome awaits all in Santa Rosa for October 29th, 30th and 31st.

## TWELFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION CALL.

The Twelfth Annual Convention of the San Francisco District will be held in Santa Rosa, October 29th, 30th and 31st. Through the courtesy of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce and the local women's clubs, the sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Native Sons' building, to which the public will be invited. The convention will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, with a Presidents' and Delegates' Joint Council.

A full representation of all clubs is requested on account of the very interesting topics to be discussed, as follows: (1) A discussion of the re-districting plan proposed by the recent State Redistricting Standing Committee at the last State Convention; (2) Discussion of capital punishment; (3) Immigration; (4) High cost of living; also other subjects.

In accordance with the notice that has been previously forwarded, the dues of five cents per capita must be sent to the treasurer of the district, Mrs. Henry A. Hansen, Fortuna, California, before club credentials are forwarded. Credential cards must be presented in person to the Credential Committee, duly signed by the president and secretary of the club, on immediate arrival at the convention. The Credential Committee will adopt the method used by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, and also used at the recent State Convention—requiring presidents of clubs to send names of delegates and alternates direct to chairman of Credential Committee, Mrs. Henry A. Hansen, Fortuna, Humboldt County. The duties of the corresponding secretary, both before and at the convention, are too numerous to impose upon her the verification of credential lists. Clubs having a membership of one hundred shall be entitled to a president and three delegates or alternates, and one additional delegate or alternate for every additional hundred members.

The hotels give special rates, both American and European plan. Railroads will give one and one-third rates from all parts of the State, on receipt certificate plan, with ticket limit to November 5th, unless the regular fare is \$10 or more, when a fourteen day limit is extended. Tickets sold by Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific Railroads. An excellent program is prepared, and presidents are cordially asked to bring to this convention a full representation of club members.

The Woman's Local Board of the hostess city, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, are planning many pleasures and auto rides surrounding



MRS. PERCY L. SHUMAN,  
President San Francisco District.

the attractive region of Santa Rosa. They are carefully considering the comforts and conveniences of all guests.

All resolutions must be sent to chairman of Resolution Committee, 77 South Seventeenth street, San Jose. By order of the Executive Board: Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, President; Mrs. Nathan Frank, Recording Secretary; Mrs. L. E. Aubury, Corresponding Secretary.

## CLUB NOTES.

August 16th, the Vittoria Colonna Club, San Francisco, of which Dr. Mariana Bertola is president, held a meeting, to which the general public was invited, to hear a discussion of the bond question—a question which is greatly agitating many San Franciscans at the present time. Mrs. John S. Phillips, chairman of Civics in the club, had charge of the program, and several speakers were invited to present the question of the bond issue for the city, and discussion of the subject was invited. Vittoria Colonna can always be depended upon to present matters of importance to its members and others, and this very live subject was presented from every point of view. This club is also at work on the pet hobby of the president—that of a maternity home for poor women.

A District Fair to take place in Santa Rosa shortly is being prepared by the Board of Trade of that city. The Women's Improvement Club of that city has taken charge of several exhibits to be made during the celebration, and will assist in every way to make the fiesta a success. Mrs. John Rinner, president of the club, has appointed many committees, chief among them being the committees on Art Needlework, Antiques and Curios, Drawings, Indian Baskets and Photographs; they will also conduct a Japanese tea garden. Mrs. C. O. Dunbar and Mrs. J. P. Berry will have charge of the decorations.

During the recent fire on Mt. Tamalpais and vicinity, the club women of Mill Valley numbered themselves among the heroines of the day. Their clubhouse was converted into a temporary hospital, and many of the women rendered "first aid," their attendance on the sick and burned soldiers in many cases meaning the saving of a life. The lesson the fire carried to the clubwomen will bear fruit in a campaign against the careless picnickers, and hereafter guards will be stationed throughout the valley to prevent a recurrence of the terrible fire—which lately has become almost a yearly disaster. Mrs. Bryant Barber, president of the Mill Valley Club, has appointed a committee to appear before the town trustees asking for the enforcement of those ordinances which guard against disasters of this kind.

Something new in club work! If you will remember, the General Federation, in convention assembled

at San Francisco, adopted a resolution asking for the appointment of "police women" in every city in the United States. Carrying out this idea, Los Angeles was the first city—or among the first—to secure action, and then the co-operation of the police department in that particular branch of the work of women's clubs. During the month, the police chief of Los Angeles invited several hundred women to inspect the city prison and jails, and fully four hundred were present. Many of the leading sociological workers of the southern city were present, among the most prominent being Mrs. Bohan, author of "The Drag Net"; Mrs. Rose, wife of the Mayor of Los Angeles; Mrs. Foltz, Mrs. Alice Wells, woman police officer, and Mrs. Shatto, police matron. Following the tour of inspection, an invitation to tea was extended, which was served in the assembly-room, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Rose acted as toastmistress, and many happy responses were made. Chief Sebastian and Mayor Rose also addressed the women. The visit was a revelation to many of the women, and as a result, many promises were made of co-operation in the good work, and it is possible that homes may be secured for many unfortunate girls, in the hope of helping them reform.

During "vacation," Mrs. George Mullin, president of To Kalon Club of San Francisco, entertained the members of her club then in the city with an "at home" at her residence on Octavia street. At first a reception, later on it partook of the nature of a club meeting, discussions of club work being the order of the latter part of the afternoon. Much work was outlined for the year, and To Kalon will meet in September, with many of their afternoons already planned. Mrs. Mullin is decidedly energetic, is always looking about for entertaining speakers, and her "Art Afternoons," several of which were held during her administration, have been voted the best ever.

Mrs. Russell J. Waters, president of the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles, is planning many new departures for her administration. In the first place, she will have the clubhouse renovated, turning those rooms which were formerly rented to an art club into an immense dining room, the necessity for this arising from the fact that their weekly luncheons are so popular that there is not sufficient room to even accommodate the members, without considering the guests, of which each member is allowed one once a month. Mrs. Waters is now busy arranging the work for the coming season, and will have as her Art chairman, Mrs. Hutchinson, who has so successfully carried on the duties of that chair during the past year. One of the most important chairs is that of the Public Affairs Committee, which will be presided over by Mrs. Seward Simons. Mrs. Simons is a student of sociological and philanthropic work, and the Friday Morning Club will profit by her knowledge of these subjects. A chairman of "Peace" (chair recently created by the California State Federation) will be in the person of Miss Ella True.

It is expected that the Sonoma Valley Woman's Club will take a prominent part in the District Fair to be held in Santa Rosa this month. At a recent fiesta held in Sonoma, a beautiful collection of curios was exhibited in the old mission, and the Board of Trade of Santa Rosa are very desirous of securing this exhibit for their fair. The women of the Sonoma Valley Club will go to Santa Rosa, and will aid their sisters of the former city in making the affair a success. It would be well for some of the other clubs to practice this spirit of reciprocity, the Sonoma women showing an example in their appreciation for the help recently extended them in their fiesta by the Santa Rosa clubwomen.

The Burlingame Woman's Club has already commenced work for the coming season, and in the appointment of Mrs. Henry Gervais, as chairman of Civics, will accomplish some good work, if past endeavors along these lines is any criterion. Mrs. Gervais is always original in her work, and with her present committee, has started out to secure "free postal delivery" for Burlingame, and here's a prophecy—they'll get it, too. She has as her secretary Mrs. L. E. Aubury, and the remainder of the committee are some of the most earnest workers of the club, namely, Mesdames Godfrey, Frear, Skinner, Friedman and Bodwell. The committee, with the consent of the club, has changed its name to "Public Welfare Committee," in the endeavor to avoid any confusion with political questions.





MRS. CORA E. JONES, OAKLAND,  
Chairman Reciprocity, C. F. W. C.

They have divided their work into sections, each member of the committee taking her portion of the work, and the same ranging from clearing away weeds from sidewalks to taking an interest in school work, and that which is of the most interest at the present time—the securing of free delivery. This latter work has been going on for several years, but with indifferent action, but now that the Burlingame Woman's Club has taken it up, it will soon be an accomplished fact.

The Ebell Club of Pomona is now devising ways and means to reduce the indebtedness on their new clubhouse. Many of the clubs will sympathize with them in their work, but I would advise them to write to the Burlingame Club, the present and past presidents of which are past masters in the art of securing means with which to pay for their clubhouse. The Ebell Club held an auction sale on August 15th, the women preparing articles of food which were auctioned, and quite a sum was realized for their clubhouse. A program of music was presented, Mrs. C. M. McLeod being chairman.

The Glendale Club was entertained by the president, Mrs. M. B. Jones, at her home recently, when plans were outlined for a large garden party to be given in September. Several of the most beautiful homes in Glendale will be thrown open to the public on this occasion.

The clubwomen of Riverside are receiving the palm for brilliant ideas. The splendid idea was conceived of editing and issuing the town paper for the purpose of securing money with which to defray the expense of entertaining the State Federation, which will meet in Riverside next May. The clubwomen took entire charge, from editor and business manager to the "devil," who cleaned up afterwards. Among those who contributed articles were Mrs. James W. Orr, Mrs. Percy Pennypacker, Mrs. Lillian Palmer and many of the home clubwomen. Mrs. Orr's subject was "The Value of Federation," and she treated her subject from the day of organization of the Federation, January 17, 1900, to the present day. She tells her readers that Mrs. Frances A. Eastman, Director from California in the General Federation, and a resident of Los Angeles, was the member who presented the initial idea, and then carried out the work of federation until the California Federation was organized. The first officers were: President, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Los Angeles; vice-president, Mrs. Lovell White, San Francisco; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. Stillson, Los Angeles; recording secretary, Mrs. I. Lowenberg, San Francisco; treasurer, Mrs. Solomon Jewett, Los Angeles; State Chairman of Correspondence, Mrs. Ella M. Sexton, San Francisco.

Mrs. Orr further says that the idea of districts was accepted from the first, and the boundaries drawn without question, and they still prevail.

The San Francisco District is deep in plans for the coming convention to be held in Santa Rosa the latter part of October. From present appearances, it will be the most successful convention ever held by the district, the arrangements being in the hands of the Board of Trade of the town, as well as the women of the Santa Rosa Club. John Rinner is chairman of the joint committee, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. James S. Sweet, chairman of the local board. Mrs. C. M. Carpenter is chairman of the Bureau of Information, and Mrs. L. D. Jacks of Hotels and Rooms, and communications can be addressed to either of these women. Committees of both men and women will meet all trains, and everything that will look to the comfort of the guests of the city is already being planned. Mrs. Shuman, president of the district, is at work on her program, and has already named those who will act on the resolutions, rules and regulations, credentials and nominating committees. Her "call" will be found in another column.

Mrs. William E. Colby, president of the Alameda District, writes me of her plans for the coming club season as follows: "The Executive Board of the Alameda District has many plans for the coming year. Our 'pet' plan, I think, is in connection with the University Extension Division of the University of California. The director of the division offers the people of California the resources of our University. It is to us now to show our appreciation by using those resources, and by availing ourselves of the advantages which but few others—I think only two universities—offer. Using the machinery of the Federation, we can, without loss of time or energy, bring women and organizations who desire its services, at once into communication with the extension work. To cement the bond between the University Extension Division and our district will be our aim."

Mrs. A. F. Jones, president Northern District,



EBELL CLUBHOUSE, OAKLAND.

has sent me the District Year Book for 1913-1914. They started out with the motto, "To Be—Not To Seem," and it would appear that they realized much of what this motto implies during the past year. Under Mrs. McCoy's administration, many new clubs were added to the district, until they number forty-two clubs, with a total membership of 4,450. It states that the next District Convention will be held in Woodland, Yolo County, March 31, April 1 and 2, 1914. A little "notice" is attached, which reads as follows: "The Bureau of Reciprocity and Information can and will furnish free, except for postage, papers on all subjects, portfolios of art, copies of by-laws, and give many helpful ideas. Write to Mrs. Cora E. Jones, 826 Fifty-second street, Oakland. Remember the bureau; remember it is not alone a source of help, but a repository from which much can be supplied of helpful material to serve others. A book, magazine subscription, press clippings, or an occasional dollar; these things mean little to the individual club, but when donated to the bureau, they greatly increase its usefulness and services to all clubs."

During the visit of Mrs. Shuman and Mrs. King to Humboldt, another San Francisco District Council will be held. This is looked forward to with



MRS. JOHN CONANT LYNCH, OAKLAND,  
Past President Alameda District.

eager anticipation by the clubwomen, as the fame of the district councils has traveled to Humboldt through our treasurer, Mrs. Henry Hansen, who is one of the earnest workers of the district and of Humboldt County.

#### PROMINENT OAKLAND CLUBWOMEN.

Mrs. Cora E. Jones of Oakland, the popular chairman of Reciprocity in the C.F.W.C., is keeping up her usual good work in the chair which she now fills. During 1910-11, Mrs. Jones was State Chairman of Civics, and made an enviable record during that time. In her present work, her plan—and she is making a special effort to have it carried out—is to have the clubs work for a larger use of the school houses, and to take up the work of story-telling—teaching the mothers how to tell stories to their children—thus imparting many a story in story form. She has many other plans along these lines. Mrs. Jones is an active civic worker in her home city, Oakland, as will be shown by the number of appointments she has received to act with public bodies. She is a woman of rare ability, and her services are always in demand. At this time she is working with the Oakland Playground Commission, of which she was the first member to be appointed, and Oakland owes much to her work for the number of parks now owned by that city, and for the splendid supervision of the same. She is also president of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League, and which body is now preparing for a mass meeting to take up the work of reducing the number of saloons in Oakland.

Mrs. John Conant Lynch of Oakland is past president of the Alameda District, and also a member of San Francisco clubs, where she is equally as popular as in her own district. Mrs. Lynch accomplished much good work during her administration, and "brought in" many new clubs. She is an active civic worker in her home city, and is also a member of several public boards, commissions, etc. Mrs. Lynch is the wife of John Lynch, who was for so many years Speaker of the Assembly, and who has been accorded the distinction of being the "fairest presiding officer who ever held that chair in Sacramento." We can say the same thing of Mrs. Lynch, who is held in very high esteem over the whole State. Mrs. Lynch was suc-

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**SPECIAL VALUES WILL BE ON SALE DURING ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION OF THE NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS, SEPTEMBER 6TH TO 10TH.**

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ceeded by Mrs. W. E. Colby, who was formerly her corresponding secretary, and whose acquaintance with the duties of that office makes her especially fitted for the higher office. Mrs. Colby is also very popular in the Alameda District, and has laid down some very good lines of work for the coming season.

## WILL HONOR ADMISSION DAY.

September 2nd, To Kalon Club, San Francisco, will celebrate Admission Day. It happens that their regular session will be held on that day, and the members will be given an opportunity to exploit their patriotism in a program composed of California subjects. Mrs. Richard Rees—she of the beautiful voice—will sing California songs, and the Native Daughters of the Golden West will also contribute to the program in the person of Mrs. Allison Watt of Grass Valley, the Grand President, who will address the members on "Our California." Another Native Daughter and clubwoman, Mrs. May C. Boldeman, Grand Vice-president of the N.D.G.W., will be hostess of the day. Mrs. Mullin will preside, and will afterwards receive the members and their guests with a reception committee named by her. Tea will be served during the reception.

Another Admission Day celebration will be that of the Humboldt clubs, gathering together on September 9th for the purpose of celebrating the day and also replacing the first landmarks of the county. This county numbers among its residents many Native Daughter clubwomen, and it is expected that with that combined enthusiasm, a "big day," planned by the women, will be realized. It is expected that Mrs. Percy L. Shumau, president, and Mrs. Percy S. King, vice-president of the San Francisco District, will journey north to take part in the celebration, and while in Eureka, will be the guests of Mrs. George Murray, president of one of the clubs.

## CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. Percy L. Shuman is slowly recovering her health and it is hoped will be herself in time to conduct the convention of the San Francisco District to be held in Santa Rosa the latter part of October.

Mrs. R. L. Browning, auditor of the Texas Federation, is visiting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. David McCan of the Friday Morning Club, Los Angeles, is the first woman in the United States to be appointed Civil Service Commissioner.

Mrs. John S. Phillips of Vittoria Colonna, San Francisco, is at present in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Nathan Frank, recording secretary of the San Francisco District, has returned to her home. Mrs. Frank has been in Los Angeles for the past two months.

Mrs. C. H. Gordon, chairman of Civics in Los

Angeles District, has taken a cottage at Balboa Beach for the month of September.

Mrs. Russell J. Waters, president of the Friday Morning Club, has returned to Los Angeles from her ranch.

Mrs. Emma L. Reed, president of the Woman's Press Association of Los Angeles, is an architect as well as a student, and has lately designed several beautiful homes in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mrs. Milton B. Kerr, retiring president of the Inglewood Woman's Club, was recently presented with a handsome cut-glass bowl. The affair was planned as a goodbye to Mrs. Kerr, who is soon to go to El Centro to live.

Mrs. Ella Wesland, past president of the Southern District and for some time editor of the "Club Woman," has been quite ill, and has resigned her position on the official organ of the C.F.W.C.

Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco has chosen Yosemite Valley as her vacation place.

Mrs. B. E. Walton of Yuba, past chairman of the Bureau of Information, went to Eureka last month with her husband and son, to attend the meeting of the California Development Board.

During the past month, Mrs. Cora E. Jones of Oakland spent a pleasant vacation in the Feather River country.

Mrs. W. C. Mushet, president of the Los Angeles District, is visiting her old home in Fairfield, Connecticut.

During the month, Mrs. D. L. Smith, chairman of the Education Department of the State Federation of Ohio, was a guest in Los Angeles, and was lately entertained by several of the musical clubs of that city.

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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.



FROM PERSONAL OBSERVATION, and knowledge gained through actual experience and otherwise, the writer is positive that, notwithstanding many pumping plants are operated in California, there is room and need for large numbers in addition, and these are being installed quite rapidly, but not so much so as conditions warrant.

In the vicinity of San Jose, California, over 2000 pumping plants are in constant use, and more are being added. The value of pumping water is appreciated by the San Jose people. We believe other localities should follow the example and receive consequent profits and advantages.

Very often an artesian flow can be greatly augmented by lowering a pump cylinder into the well thirty feet or more and applying power. Near Lancaster, California, wells that supply about ten inches normal flow, have been made to yield fifty inches or more by pumping, which simply relieves gravity pressure, thus allowing subterranean streams to flow faster.

The profit derived from the use of pumping water depends, of course, upon the value of the crop produced. In the past it has been considered impossible to raise alfalfa profitably, if cost of water exceeded 11 cents per inch (nine gallons per minute) for a twenty-four hour run. Alfalfa hay had a market value of \$9 per ton, baled and delivered. At the present price of alfalfa, growers could afford a much higher cost for water. Still greater profits are possible when the product is fed to stock where grown, and still more benefits accrue through value of manure derived from stock to feed. Citrus fruits warrant higher expense for water than deciduous fruits, and early vegetable crops in comparison with crops harvested when market is glutted.

In installing pumping plants many costly mistakes have been made, and are being made. One great trouble has been that the various parts of the pumping plant are not uniform—the engine is too large for economical use or too small for efficiency and speed. The engine, as well as the pump, should be loaded with all the work it can accomplish without undue wear and tear.

A common error in assembling pumping plants is to provide too small suction and discharge pipes. Another mistake is made in trying to make too many strokes of the pump in a given time; a long, steady, slow stroke is better in most cases. These and other mistakes may be avoided by having an expert assemble and install the outfit. Every reputable engine and pump concern has men competent to advise customers correctly.

We could ramble on and produce an inextricable article upon pumping, but space forbids. And, at any rate, our main design is to induce land-owners to give possible water development more thought and attention.

If you are in a district not supplied by irrigating water and devoted to grazing or dry farming, try to determine the possibilities of water development. If you have a spring or even a small wet spot on your place, dig into it, open it up, and often a free flow of water will result that is well worth while. Induce your neighbor to join and each contribute to a water prospecting fund. Then dig, blast, bore, drill, and in all ways possible exploit the idea.

We feel sure that in nearly every case sufficient water will be found to much more than pay the expenses, and with aggregate results very gratifying. Very often, simply cleaning out a wet spot or a spring will show from which direction the water is flowing, and this indicates the point where the permanent development should be prosecuted.

The writer once knew a man named Harrison, who had a place in the foothills between Arrowhead Hot Springs and San Bernardino. Warm water from seepage on the rocky side hill afforded a small supply of water which was made good use of. However, by cleaning away the accumulated soil and locating the rock fissure from which the water issued, and enlarging the opening, several inches of hot water gushed forth, worth a small fortune.

## FARM MANURES.

(Continued From August Edition.)

A good manure cellar is better than a covered

barnyard. The cellar should be built so that manure can be easily thrown into it, or dropped into it from the stable above, and all liquid manure drained into it. The cellar should have a bottom so that liquid manure will not seep or flow away. It should be of good depth so that the manure wagon can be backed into it, to make loading and hauling easy and inexpensive. This can be accomplished by means of a sloping roadway or entrance down which a wagon can be driven or backed. Or the cellar and barn may be built on a side hill or slope, so that the three sides will be closed or underground, and the other side open; this open side can be protected by a concrete wall or by lumber. Allow pigs, chickens and other stock access to the cellar, so they will keep manure well tramped and worked over. This, we believe, is the best way to preserve manure, and prevent loss while fermenting. The extra expense will be the heavy timbers for supporting a good part of the weight of the barn, and the cost of excavating. The ease with which stalls can be cleaned, saving ALL the liquid manure, and the use of the cellar as shelter for animals, will be worth the cost. Use the cellar largely to store manure during the rainy or winter season, and when the ground is too wet and miry to drive a loaded wagon over in delivering fresh manure to the land. Therefore, the cellar should be used to secure well rotted manure, and the fresh manure could be hauled direct to the field for fertilizing as per advantages already cited.

One of the advantages in hauling manure direct to the land as made, is that loss by leaching is thus almost wholly prevented. There is on almost every farm, land that is temporarily idle, awaiting preparation for a crop that is a gross enough feeder to make use of fresh manure; for instance, corn and rhubarb. Such land will be benefited by the application of fresh manure, spreading it evenly by using a manure spreader, and the land then cultivated or plowed very shallow, harrowing occasionally to keep the surface mulch in condition. After growing one crop of, say, barley or corn, the land will be in prime condition the following season for a potato crop. This method will result in saving almost the entire value of the manure with the least possible expense for handling, as most of the manure will be loaded on the wagon direct from the stalls. Under this plan, we would adopt the system of hauling the fresh manure direct to the field, using bedding to absorb the liquid part—if not possible to save all the liquid manure in this way, the rest should be allowed to drain into the manure cellar described. During stormy or rainy weather, or at times when soil was too wet to haul over, place all the manure in the cellar, and haul it out as soon as possible or allow it to stay in the cellar for the production of rotten manure.

The disadvantage of hauling manure direct to the field as made, is that fresh manure would be detrimental to some crops; for instance, a potato crop would be rendered subject to scab disease, so that if no suitable crop is to follow the application of fresh manure, the land would be idle until manure was well rotted. The manure cellar will thus act as a balance wheel to keep up a supply of well rotted manure. Gardeners, florists and others can use only rotten manure in much of their work, and often there is no other fertilizer that will take the place of the rotten manure.

Fresh manure is now largely superseded by green manuring crops, especially where the production of manure on the farm is limited. Green manuring is a much more economical way of maintaining soil fertility than through manure, especially if the manure has to be hauled any considerable distance. Therefore, fresh and rotten manure each possess advantages as a fertilizer not held by the other. There is considerable advantage in using the fresh manure as recommended for hay and grain crops and for other gross feeding crops. Fresh manure is also adapted for use in orchards.

## SOIL FERTILITY SNAP SHOTS.

Cowpeas are useful as a catch crop when seeded late in the season in the corn field. Soybeans produce more seed in fertile soil, are less susceptible to cold, and contain more nutritive ingredients for feeding than cowpeas. Soybeans for a cool climate—cowpeas for hot and arid. For seed crops of soybeans or cowpeas, drill 3 pecks of seed per acre and for hay, about 5 pecks.

Sow vetch with oats for winter crop. Rye and vetch make a rich and early green forage; sow six pecks of rye and fifteen pounds of vetch per acre. Thirty pounds of vetch per acre should be used when seeded after corn.

Leguminous plants should be inoculated with the special form of bacteria culture for which they have an affinity; otherwise, best results are not attained. This is done by treating the seed before planting. The roots and waste parts of the plants when plowed under, or the manure produced by feeding same returned to the soil, results in the constantly increasing fertility of the soil.

The business of farming must be systematized, and here is where the principle of the rotation of crops comes into play and has value. Rotation enables the farmer to maintain the supply of organic matter in the soil; it permits the use of legumes to secure cheap supplies of nitrogen. Some crops leave the soil in bad physical condition and the use of other crops in the rotation serves as a corrective. The keeping of livestock is more possible and profitable, and this leads to increase of farm manures. In a proper rotation, the soil is kept covered with living plants nearly all the time, and is thus prevented from washing or leaching. Rotation assists in the control of insect, fungoid and bacterial foes, helps in distributing labor, and saves the farmer from depending upon a single crop.

## THE ENGLISH WALNUT.

As to planting and cultivating, English walnut trees seem to require no particular soil, but should not be set out where it is low and wet. The trees should be planted forty to fifty feet apart each way. A cultivated crop, such as corn or potatoes, with small fruit trees for fillers, can be made to yield an income for the brief period, comparatively, before the walnuts begin to bear. The pruning should be done between fall and spring, only such branches as would interfere with cultivation being removed.

In planting on the lawn the ground about the base of the tree should be kept spaded for three feet in circumference, and after the first year some well-rotted manure should be worked into the soil around the tree. No cultivating should be done after the first of August, as it would encourage further growth, and from then until winter the annual growth of wood is ripening and hardening.

## ROOT CROPS FOR DAIRY COWS.

No matter what some people tell you, turnips and other roots make fine milk-producing feed, and will not affect the flavor of milk, if fed at the right time. If turnips are fed in large quantities and two or three hours before milking, they are likely to give the milk an unpleasant taste, but if fed directly after milking, no flavor whatever will be noticed.

A peck of turnips to each animal per day is sufficient in most cases. A good plan is to feed directly after hay in the early morning, and once a day is often enough. A little salt scattered over the turnips, which should be chopped in quarters or smaller, adds to their palatability.

Roots make a very valuable addition to the winter ration, because they add to the variety of the feed, and no animal on the farm appreciates variety more than the dairy cow. In Wisconsin, Iowa and other western dairy states the root crop is becoming a very important part of the crop of the farm.

## SEED GRAIN.

Do not wait until spring to clean and grade your seed grain; do it now, while you have plenty of grain at hand from which to select. The best twenty-five bushels of grain out of a hundred bushels are worth much more for seed than is the grain that can be cleaned from a much smaller amount in the spring. The cost of thus cleaning and grading the grain is very slight, and it enables one to have heavy, plump seed grain at very little outlay.

## IN THE WAY OF DEVELOPMENT.

(July Bulletin California Development Board.)

The transactions in large tracts of land for subdivision and development, though not so extensive as during the past six months, still continue, with the development companies on the alert to add to their holdings while pushing the sales of small home tracts, in which they are meeting with much success.





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Among the larger transactions reported may be mentioned: A large tract north of La Jolla, San Diego County; 2,100 acres of the Haggin ranch, near Sacramento; 1,000 acres near Lincoln, Placer County, for subdivision.

Irrigation, by well and pump, is becoming more general in sections without the ditch supply.

The hot weather during the month caused deterioration of stone fruits and grapes. Buyers are now offering \$12 per ton for wine grapes.

A daily fast fruit service has been installed by the Santa Fe railroad, reaching Chicago on the sixth day.

The canneries are very active, as the material comes in, and the output will be large. An artichoke cannery is to be established at Half Moon Bay.

The olive acreage about Oroville has quadrupled in the last eighteen months, and there is a like increase in other suitable localities.

Fruit drying, packing and canning are at high tide in Tehama and other localities, as the material is ready.

Rice production about the Butte district will be about 15,000,000 pounds. The Pacific Coast consumption is some 55,000,000 pounds. There is a large acreage available for the cereal. The planting next year will be much extended.

The cantaloupe growers of Imperial Valley estimate a return of \$2,500,000 for the crop this season.

Citrus shipments are near 50 per cent of those of last season, but good fruit is commanding high prices. Shipments to July 21st were 16,388 carloads, vs. 35,683 July 22nd, 1912.

Fresh fruit shipments to July 23rd were 3,034 cars, vs. 2,229 last year.

#### SEPTEMBER PLANTING CALENDAR.

**VEGETABLE GARDEN**—Sow beets, early cabbage and cauliflower, carrot, corn salad, cress, dandelion, endive, kale, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, potatoes, radish and spinach, also tomato for winter crop in frostless sections.

**FLOWER GARDEN**—Sow calceolaria, campanula, cineraria, pansy, pentstemon, primula, oriental poppy, shasta daisy, stocks, and Christmas flowering sweet peas. Plant bulbs of Lilium Harrisii and L. candidum.

## DATES

WE are making an importation of off-shoots from choicest varieties grown in Persian Gulf region, and in North Africa, for delivery next Spring. Send for pamphlet.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



WITH THE APPROACH OF MID-summer, there comes an unlimited amount of freakish costumes. Fanciful drapings have allowed the wearers much scope in giving certain effective color schemes to set forth every whim, and meaning of the creator, together with the religious carrying out of the extreme Bakst theory and the adaptable Lucile styles with their subtle fashioning.

## Individuality in Lingerie.

A surprising fact this time of year is the many inexpensive materials used by economical devotees of fashion that are picked at random from the remnant tables.

While the lingerie frock is a dress of convention, the designer must avoid commonplace types, and put something individual in the making of one, so that it can be used on all occasions.

## No Added Width to Skirts.

There is not the remotest sign of any intention on the part of the dressmakers to put more width into skirts at the foot, unless it be in kilted or knife-blade plaited form. Most all the new models show the plain skirt. Some beat the record for close measurement, being not more than a yard wide, and the possibility of walking in them being assured by the presence of a slit in front about six inches long — certainly the simplest method yet adopted.

## The "Hunchback."

Loose styles of coats and bodices will continue to prevail, even to the extent of making the backs full. Several coats that have been displayed in the windows were slightly full at the back of the neck, an arrangement to which the very unattractive name of "la bosse" (the hunchback) has been given. The accompanying cut is one of an attractive, as well as useful garment, that is very serviceable for all occasions.

## Materials and Trimmings

We may undoubtedly count on satins as playing a prominent part among smart dress materials for fall wear.

Some new makes of satin, with a Liberty face and a finely-woven cloth back, have been especially provided for skirts, owing to their clinging propensity, as very suitable to our present styles.

Moires are the silks considered most chic for smart tailor-mades. The kind formerly known as Moire Francaise has given a new impetus to the demand, as the arrangement of the water-marks in stripes is better appropriated to such a purpose than when spreading over the fabric, as in Moire Antique.

Moire taffeta, copied from Antique, is better suited for smart street dresses and as a trimming. The

moires are used mostly in the dark colors, although one sees some in white, cream, biscuit and kindred shades.

The idea of using moires for trimming purposes is new, facings excepted. It is being used in the form of hands, pipings, vests, and small bows to be worn with the odd blouses.

Charmuses, which have proved so popular the past few months, continue to rank high among the fashionable materials for the early fall.

## Predominating Colors.

A tendency has developed towards red and violet types of coloring, as exhibited in a special fancy for rose pinks, salmon and apricot, for the former, and for orchid mauves for the other, while the advanced stylist has adopted "Vatican purple."

Black, however, continues to score in hats, though with somewhat less persistency as regards their trimming. Flowers are taking the place of the gigantic wired bows and butterflies of black lace and the toppling black agrettes that have reigned supreme.

## The Niniche Hat.

Black hats are worn by many, even with the lightest of dresses, and not only include those made of lace and net, but also of velvet, — a novelty launched the past few weeks. Rather a queer notion to put in practice, contrasting them with the transparent shapes showing the color of the hair, which have met with so much favor, particularly on the part of blonde women proud of their golden or copper-colored tresses.

In the shops, this hat has merited the name "Niniche" hat, an almost-silhouette, for construction and appearance.

## Novelty in Parasols.

Not only does the "Niniche" carry novelty this summer, but many unique coverings are seen as well in the "parasol beautiful." These differ in the length of the staff, and design, according to one's ideas. A pretty scheme, seen in one of the shops, was made of black chiffon over white, bordered with an eight-inch band of black chantilly lace.

## The Most Proper Boot.

With the changes of the seasons, and the seasonal variations in the fashions, there naturally come the new points of difference in footwear that cannot be overlooked by the smartly dressed woman.

After much investigation, she finds that the buttoned types are really in the lead, as far as smartness is concerned.

The boot that will be chosen for practical day-wear with tailored suits, — the sort that will be most proper with the shortened street skirt, — is shown with a patent leather vamp, rivetted pearl buttons and the slender Cuban heel.

## FALL FASHION SHOW.

Los Angeles' Fall Fashion Show will be held September 25th and 26th, and its promoters predict it will exceed all past efforts, both in attendance and gorgeousness. Preparations for the event are now under way by local merchants.

The styles during the spring and summer have been so extreme and daring that there is a great amount of curiosity as to just what startling innovations in the matter of dress the fall will bring. Merchants who have returned from the two fashion centers, New York and Paris, say that the pace set during the preceding season will be maintained this fall and winter, and that the costuming of milady will be just as interesting.

## RIISING BREAD.

Dough raised at too high a temperature results in a loaf of small volume, coarse in texture and dull, unattractive crust. Chilling of the dough lessens the volume, toughens the crumbs, and produces compactness and coarseness in texture. The best range of temperature for rising doughs is 80 to 95 degrees F. Bread barely doubled in bulk and allowed to finish its rising in the oven will be better color, finer texture and more tender than bread risen entirely outside the oven. The most satisfactory baking temperature for loaves risen less than double the original volume is 356 degrees F. for ten minutes, 356 to 455 degrees F. rising gradually, during fifteen minutes, and 392 degrees F. for twenty minutes. —Miss Katherine Jensen, Instructor Economics Department, North Dakota Agricultural College.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Thomas Shay of Arrowhead Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Bernardino, was a Los Angeles visitor the latter part of July.

George Beebe of Ramona Parlor, N. S. G. W., Los Angeles, Assistant State Attorney-General, made a business trip to Chicago last month.

A native son has made his appearance at the Los Angeles home of B. J. Lee of Ramona Parlor, N.S. G.W. Both mother and child are doing well.

W. T. Craig and D. H. Laubersheimer of Corona Parlor, N. S. G. W., prominent Los Angeles attorneys, were visitors to Eastern cities last month.

Senator T. W. H. Shanahan of McCloud Parlor, N.S.G.W., Redding, has been appointed Superintendent of the Government Mint at San Francisco.

Mrs. Lucy Castro of Tejon Parlor, N.D.G.W., Bakersfield, was a visitor to Los Angeles last month, motoring down in company with her husband.

Tbos. F. White of Ramona Parlor, N. S. G. W., has been appointed Police Judge of Los Angeles, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mayor Rose.

Grand Trustee William I. Traeger, N. S. G. W., is rejoicing over the appearance of a native daughter at his Los Angeles home. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

A. C. Ostman, past president of Courtland Parlor, N.S.G.W., is the proud father of a native daughter, born July 29th. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

A. L. Gerhard and R. E. Crossman of the Oakland N. S. G. W. Admission Day Committee were in Los Angeles last month on business connected with the celebration this month.

Frank C. Merritt of Brooklyn Parlor, N. S. G. W., Oakland, has been spending his vacation in Los Angeles and incidentally hosting the Admission Day celebration in his home city.

Louis F. Erb of Alcalde Parlor, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, spent a few days in Los Angeles last month, on his way home from a sixty-days pleasure tour of the Eastern States and Canada.

Governor Hiram Johnson has appointed Grant Jackson of Ramona Parlor and Franklin Griffin of Stanford Parlor, Superior Court Judges, the former for Los Angeles and the latter for San Francisco.

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J. W. Ford, Assistant District Attorney of Los Angeles County and a prominent member of Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, was severely injured in an auto accident recently but is rapidly recovering.

Lewis Henderson, a member of Kelseyville Parlor, N.S.G.W., and one of Lake County's best known and most popular residents, was wedded in San Francisco, July 23rd, to Miss Mary E. Armstrong of San Jose. After a brief honeymoon, the couple returned to their future home at Kelseyville.

Alice Hopkinson, past president of Dolores Parlor, N.D.G.W., became the bride of William Kleinhammer at San Francisco, July 24th, thus adding

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another to the lengthy list of newlyweds for which that Parlor is noted. Following a honeymoon in the southern part of the State, they have taken up their home in Mill Valley.

Prior to his departure from Hollister to San Francisco, to assume the United States District Judgeship, M. T. Dooling, P. G. P., N. S. G. W., was tendered several marks of love and appreciation by his home folks. Attorneys and officials of San Benito County gave a dinner at which the Judge was the honored guest, and presented him with a gold watch, while the Native Daughters of the county gave him a handsome fob.

Thos. Foley of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N.S.G.W., and his wife, P.G.P., Emma G. Foley of Orinda Parlor, N.D.G.W., left San Francisco, August 2nd, for Nashville, Tennessee, the former as a State delegate to the International Typographical Union convention and the latter as a State representative to the convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary of that organization. After the meetings, they will make an extended tour of the large Eastern cities before returning to their home city by the Golden Gate.

Emma W. Lillie, Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W., was married in San Francisco, August 16th, to Frank Humphreys of Reno, Nevada. After an Eastern honeymoon, they will take up their home in Reno, where the groom has extensive interests. Mrs. Lillie is well and favorably known throughout California because of her efficient work in behalf of homeless children, as the secretary of the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. Homeless Children's Agency. She will have the very best wishes of the members of both Orders.

Those interested in the History and Literature of California will be able to inspect at our place of business while in Oakland a collection of over 750 books on California. They are all for sale—call and look them over. Books of this character are becoming scarcer and scarcer as the years pass by, so do not procrastinate.

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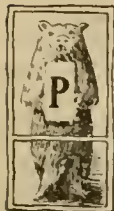
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# ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM



REPARATIONS FOR THE ADMISSION Day celebration in Oakland, from September 6th to 9th, inclusive, are moving apace and the city has already taken on its carnival dress. Oakland will be gaily decorated, both by day and by night, for the visit of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. American and Bear flags, wreaths, garlands and bunting will be used profusely in street decoration, and many of the large office buildings and mercantile establishments will also be decorated during the day and outlined with electric lights for the night.

The electrical illuminations of the city will be particularly effective. Over six miles of city streets will be hung with streamers of red, white and blue electric lights and these thoroughfares will all lead to the grand court of honor in the heart of the city. This court will be erected of thirty-foot, white and gold pillars, each outlined in electric lights and surmounted by a bear. Above this court a canopy constructed of thousands of electric lights will be swung, and suspended in the center of the canopy will be a big bear in colored lights. Each of the pillars will be connected with festoons of incandescent globes. Big searchlights will be mounted on the top of the City Hall tower and these will sweep the city and country for miles around. On each of the four sides of the tower, bears in colored lights will be suspended.

What is expected to be the most beautiful of the night illuminations will be the decorating done on the shores of Lake Merritt, the "beauty-spot" of Oakland. The circumference of the lake is over three miles, and for this entire distance standards and clusters of electric lights will be set at intervals and connected with streamers of colored lights and Chinese lanterns. With the irregular shoreline and the reflection of the lights in the water, the scene at night will be a most beautiful one.

On the evenings of September 8th and 9th there will be fireworks displays on Lake Merritt. These displays will be limited to an hour's time on each evening, but for the time allotted there will be no idle moments. The entire surface of the lake will be ablaze with set pieces and other pyrotechnics and the air filled with big bombs and skyrockets. Many of the set pieces will be over 300 feet in length and will illustrate various incidents in the history of California.

## GRAND PRESIDENT'S ADMISSION DAY PROCLAMATION.

To the Officers and Members of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers:—The Ninth of this month (September) will be the sixty-third anniversary of the admission of California into the Sisterhood of States, and the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in Thirty-sixth Annual Session assembled at Oroville, Butte County, resolved to celebrate the day at the City of Oakland, Alameda County.

Arrangements have been perfected by our Oakland brothers to have the greatest Admission Day celebration in our Order's history, and one in keeping with the great progress made in that city since the Admission Day celebration there in 1904. The festivities will commence on Saturday, September 6th, and continue to and including Tuesday, September 9th.

Therefore, and in accordance with our Constitution and the duty therein devolving upon me, and in the name of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, I send you greeting, and request that you make such arrangements as to you may seem appropriate for your participation in the Oakland celebration.

However, should circumstances preclude the possibility of your joining in this general celebration, I urge upon you that you make arrangements to fitly commemorate the day in some manner and at some place as will warrant a large attendance of the members of our Order, none of whom should let Admission Day pass without some formal recognition.

The people of California, in their generosity, have conceded to us the honor of conducting the celebration of Admission Day, which has been decreed by the Legislature a legal holiday. Hence, it is incumbent upon us, in recognition of this honor, and in appreciation of the great heritage bestowed upon us by our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers—whose deeds of sacrifice and devotion are called to our mind on each recurring Admission Day—to make the celebration one worthy of California, her people, and our Order.

Brothers, the eyes of the State are upon us; the obligations of our Order are before us. So, with flag and banner and patriotic enthusiasm, let us do our full duty toward making California's sixty-third anniversary of admission into the great American Nation, a memorable one.

Yours in F. L. & C.,

*Thomas Monahan*

Grand President, N. S. G. W.

## OFFICIAL PROGRAM

### ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,

SEPTEMBER 6TH, 7TH, 8TH, 9TH.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

Reception of visiting Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters all during day.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH.

Reception of visiting Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters all during day.

Sacred Concerts, 2:30 p. m.

Sacred Concerts, 7:30 p. m.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

Reception of visiting Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters all during day.

2:30 p. m., Historical Pageant, Lakeside Park.

2:30 p. m., Band Concerts.

7:30 p. m., Fireworks Display, Lake Merritt.

7:30 p. m., Band Concerts.

Many Parlors will maintain "open house," as noted elsewhere in this issue under "Where to Find Them."

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

10 a. m., Admission Day Parade.

1:30 p. m., Field and Track Championships, St. Mary's College Track.

2 p. m., Water Contests, Lake Merritt.

2:30 p. m., Modified Marathon, Lake Merritt.

2:30 p. m., Band Concerts.

3 p. m., Literary Exercises, Lakeside Park.

7:30 p. m., Band Concerts.

7:30 p. m., Fireworks Display, Lake Merritt.

9 p. m., Electrical Parade.

Many Parlors will maintain "open house," as noted elsewhere in this issue, under "Where to Find Them."

Full information and details as to all the celebration matters will be found in this issue of The Grizzly Bear, under their respective headings.

#### HISTORICAL PAGEANT.

The afternoon of September 8th, Lakeside Park will be the scene of an historical pageant—the history of California in song, story and tableau—under the auspices of the Oakland Playground Commission, with 400 children participating. This should prove of great interest to every Native Son and Native Daughter, and others, as well as instructive to the many thousands that will witness the spectacle. Among the features will be the coming of the Spaniards, discovery of gold, the coming of the Pioneers, attacks by Indians, arrival of Fremont, raising of the Bear Flag, and a number of other attractive subjects.

#### ATHLETIC PROGRAM.

The eighteenth annual track and field champion-

#### During the ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION IN OAKLAND.

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ships of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. will make up an interesting part of the Admission Day program. They will be held on St. Mary's College track, Broadway and Hawthorne, September 9th, at 1:30 p. m., and will include the following events: 100-yard run, 220-yard run, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, 1-mile run, 5-mile run, 120-yard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles, javelin throw, discus throw, pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump, hop skip and jump, 16-pound shot put, 16-pound hammer throw, 56-pound weight throw, and a relay (four men each to run 440 yards). Admission will be free.

#### WATER CONTESTS—MARATHON.

Lake Merritt will be the scene of boat races, swimming contests, etc., commencing at 2 p. m., September 9th. The events include: Senior barge race, intermediate barge race, junior barge race, senior skiff race, junior skiff race, cutters' race (25-foot boat), 100-yard swimming race, and high dive. There will also be a game of water soccer between teams from the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and the Surf Beach Club, Alameda. In connection with these, there will be a modified marathon, twice around the lake. Everybody is welcome to view the contests.

#### LITERARY EXERCISES.

The literary exercises, always a part of the Admission Day celebration, and given under the direction of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., will be held at Lakeside Park, from 3 to 4:30 p. m., September 9th. The program will include: Selection, "Star Spangled Banner," Oakland Park band, Paul Steindorff, director; soprano solo, "I Love You California" (Silverwood), Elizabeth Wileox; selection, band; address of welcome, W. H. L. Hayes, District Attorney Alameda County and member of Piedmont Parlor, N. S. G. W.; response Grand President Thomas Monahan, Mayor of San Jose; selection, band; cornet solo, D. C. Rosebrook; selection, band; address, "The Admission of California Vice-president, N. S. G. W.; selection, band; song, with band accompaniment, assemblage, with band accompaniment assemblage.

#### MANY BANDS ENTERED.

During the Admission Day celebration, bands affiliated with Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West will engage in competitive contests for prizes of \$125 (first), \$75 (second), \$50 each (third and fourth), \$25 each (fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth). The concerts will be given each afternoon and evening of the celebration from bandstands erected in various parts of the city. The following bands have been entered in the contest: California Parlor, San Francisco; Pacific Parlor, San Francisco; Solano Parlor, Suisun; Alameda Parlor, Alameda; Piedmont Parlor, Oakland; Berkeley Parlor, Berkeley; Richmond Parlor, Richmond; Claremont Parlor, Oakland; Fruitvale Parlor, Oakland.

#### PARADE ROUTE.

The Admission Day parade, September 9th, will form west of Jefferson street, between Twelfth and Sixteenth, and the route will include the following streets, in order named: Twelfth to Clay, Clay to Seventeenth, Clay to San Pablo, San Pablo to Washington, Washington to Seventh, Seventh to Broadway, Broadway to Twelfth, Twelfth to Jackson, Jackson to Thirteenth, Thirteenth to Broadway, Broadway to Twentieth, countermarch on Broadway to Tenth, Tenth to Clay, where the parade will dishand.

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# ADMISSION DAY PARADE



THE ADMISSION DAY PARADE IN Oakland, September 9th, will equal that of any similar pageant. It will move at 10 a. m., and traverse the principal streets of the city. While the make-up will be confined largely to Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, the following will, upon invitation of the Admission Day Committee, participate:

Nationals; California Greys; detail of Native Son members of Oakland police department; Oakland fire department (the largest engine manned by Native Son members thereof); Past Presidents' Association, No. 1, N. D. G. W.; Company A. Castro military organization (composed of members of Castro Parlor, N. S. G. W.); Companies A and F, National Guard of California; Battery B, National Guard of California.

There will also be several decorated floats, several bands, numerous drum corps, and many special features arranged by Parlor. The Grand Officers of both the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will ride in decorated automobiles, as will also the members of several Parlor of Native Daughters.

Harry G. Williams, Grand Marshal, N. S. G. W., will have charge of the pageant and will lead the line. H. N. Gard will be chief of staff, while W. M. Manning, Frank M. Smith, H. C. Henken, W. J. Baccus and H. C. Coward, all of Oakland, and Lawrence Kling and George H. Dryden of San Francisco, will act as aides to the Grand Marshal.

The following have been named as division marshals: R. M. Hamh and M. B. Morrison of Oakland, George Barron of San Francisco, S. Richardson of San Rafael, J. M. Boyes of Santa Rosa, Joseph A. Belloli of San Jose, R. G. Lawson of Woodland. As aides to the division marshals, will be the following: F. I. Gonzales, Henry Dahl and Raymond Peppin of San Francisco, Byron W. Alden, Jr., and Wm. Storm, Jr., of Oakland, C. K. Bush and Geo. Bush of Berkeley, E. K. Strobbridge and P. H. Haare of Hayward.

By direct word from the several Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West to The Grizzly Bear, the following information has been gleaned as to those Parlor that will appear in the Admission Day parade. Full details as to the numbers to be in line, nature of uniforms, whether accompanied by band or drum corps, and as to any special features are noted after each Parlor:

## NATIVE SONS.

California 1, San Francisco—250 members in cream flannel suits, tan shoes, cream flannel hats, white pleated shirt, black ties; band and drum corps.

Sacramento 3, Sacramento—100 members in blue military uniforms; band.

Stockton 7, Stockton—162 members in white flannel suits; 74-piece drum corps.

Placerville 9, Placerville—50 members in distinctive costumes.

Pacific 10, San Francisco—150 members in white duck uniforms, trimmed with gold; band.

San Jose 22, San Jose—175 members in blue military uniforms; 25-piece drum corps in lavender suits.

Mission 38, San Francisco—175 members in blue uniforms with gold stripes; drum corps; drill team.

Elk Grove 41, Elk Grove—30 members in attractive uniforms.

Alameda 47, Alameda—90 members in fawn-colored uniforms with white trimmings, military caps; band.

San Francisco 49, San Francisco—75 members in tan uniforms trimmed with black; five and drum corps.

El Dorado 52, San Francisco—50 members in white military uniforms with gold braid trimming; drum corps.

Mt. Tamalpais 64, San Rafael—30 members in white duck pants and outing shirts; 40-piece band; Marinita Parlor, N.D.G.W. will accompany.

Redwood 66, Redwood City—75 members in white duck pants, white negligee shirts, red ties, black belts, blue flannel hats with gold bands bearing Parlor name and number, black shoes; members will carry Redwood City pennants and canes.

Rincon 72, San Francisco—300 members in white uniforms with gold trimmings; drum corps; Gabrielle Parlor, N.D.G.W., will accompany.

Stanford 76, San Francisco—150 members in semi-military uniforms; band.

Vallejo 77, Vallejo—40 members in white flannel suits and white straw hats; band.

Santa Cruz 90, Santa Cruz—100 members in white negligee shirts, white pants, golden yellow sashes, white felt hats, white shoes, carrying white parasols

with hand-painted golden poppies; five yoke oxen and wagon.

Las Positas 96, Livermore—30 members in dark trousers, white shirts, white soft hats; decorated auto float with Livermore Valley products.

Niantic 105, San Francisco—100 members in military uniforms of tan, trimmed with gold and brown braid, with caps to match; drum corps.

Eden 113, Hayward—50 members in white serge pants, white mercerized shirts, white Fedora hats, red ties, white belts.

National 118, San Francisco—125 members in dark olive green military uniforms with caps of same and having gold braid bands, tan gloves; 20-piece band.

Piedmont 120, Oakland—250 members in red coats with white braid, white pants with red braid, white caps with red band; band.

Hesperian 137, San Francisco—75 members in white duck trousers, blue uniform coats, caps; drum corps.

Haleyon 146, Alameda—40 members in white uniforms with black belts and ties, white straw hats with black bands; drum corps.

Alcalde 154, San Francisco—65 members in cream-colored flannel uniforms with blue velvet trimmings, soft white hats, white shoes, blue neckties; drum corps.



HARRY G. WILLIAMS, Grand Marshal.

South San Francisco 157, San Francisco—75 members in distinctive uniforms; drum and piccolo corps.

Sea Point 158, Sausalito—35 members in blue military coats, white pants, white caps; drum corps.

Sequoia 160, San Francisco—50 members in white serge suits, soft shirts and black bow ties, white crusher hats, black shoes, will carry white parasols with letters N. S. G. W. embroidered thereon; drum corps.

Observatory 177, San Jose—75 members in green uniforms trimmed in gold braid, caps to match; drum corps.

Precita 187, San Francisco—50 members in white uniforms; drum corps.

Olympus 189, San Francisco—150 members in white pants, negligee shirts, blue ties, white shoes, light grey crush hats; drum corps.

Piedmont 194, San Francisco—100 members in navy blue military uniforms trimmed with black; drum corps.

Athens 195, Oakland—150 members in all-white uniforms, carrying white parasols with gold and white streamers; band of which every musician is Parlor member.

Marshall 202, San Francisco—40 members in miner's uniforms; old stage coach.

Dolores 208, San Francisco—100 members in distinctive uniforms; hoosier band.

Berkeley 210, Berkeley—150 members in black caps and gowns; band.

Palo Alto 216, Palo Alto—30 members in attractive uniforms, carrying bear pennants and canes; drum corps uniformed in white.

Richmond 217, Richmond—50 members in purple coats, white duck trousers, white shirts, purple ties, straw hats, purple socks, canvas shoes; 30-piece drum corps.

El Capitan 222, San Francisco—40 members in

all-white uniforms with colored ties and novelty pennants.

Estudillo 223, San Leandro—30 members in white uniforms trimmed with gold.

Guadalupe 231, San Francisco—60 members in cowboy uniforms of corduroy pants, pongee shirts, red ties, sombrero hats; drum corps.

Castro 232, San Francisco—100 members in white flannel suits; band uniformed in grey, trimmed in black and gold.

Bay View 238, Oakland—75 members in white military uniforms trimmed with black braid; drum corps.

Claremont 240, Oakland—75 members in white trousers, cream shirts, yacht caps with black brims, blue ties, black belts; drum-major in white and gold uniform; 20-piece band uniformed in blue with white stripes.

James Lick 242, San Francisco—20 members in white duck pants, white shirts, white hats, red ties, leather belts, black shoes.

Diamond 246, Pittsburg—30 members in attractive uniforms; drum corps.

Niles 250, Niles—20 members in padre's costumes, with float of old Mission San Jose; accompanied by Wisteria 127, N.S.G.W., Alvarado, and Washington 169, N.S.G.W., Centerville, members.

Fruitvale 252, Oakland—75 members in blue serge uniforms trimmed with black hraid edged with gold, white serge caps; band.

Sonoma County Parlor (Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Healdsburg 68, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Sebastopol 143)—250 members in white duck trousers, white negligee shirts, golden belts and ties, white felt hats with inch gold band containing "Sonoma Co. Parlor," black shoes; drum corps.

Los Angeles County Parlor (Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196, La Fiesta 236, Grizzly Bear 239)—75 members in white uniforms.

## NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

Joaquin 5, Stockton—25 members in white uniform; float.

Golden State 50, San Francisco—40 members dressed in yellow, will ride in a float decorated in yellow, significant of gold of California and the name of the Parlor.

Orinda 56, San Francisco—15 members in white uniforms trimmed with red; red paper flowers in garlands will be held in hands of paraders, forming designs.

La Estrella 89, San Francisco—15 members at tired in white lingerie dresses and carrying white parasols; a star, the Parlor's emblem, will be formed.

Sans Souci 96, San Francisco—30 members uniformed in blue coats, white skirts and hats will escort two handsomely decorated automobiles with other members.

Vendome 100, San Jose—Officers, attired in white, will ride in decorated automobile.

Keith 137, San Francisco—25 members in attractive uniforms.

Gabrielle, 139, San Francisco—70 members uniformed in blue suits, black shoes, blue hose, and carrying white parasols with blue stripes.

Presidio 148, San Francisco—40 members in distinctive uniforms.

Berkeley 150, Berkeley—30 members in white dresses and mortar hats; band.

Guadalupe 153, San Francisco—30 members attired in white will ride in small rigs holding four persons each.

Encinal 156, Oakland—50 members dressed in white and carrying white parasols; auto float representing California poppies.

Brooklyn 157, Oakland—35 members attired in white dresses, all made uniform.

Golden Gate 158, San Francisco—30 members, uniformed in white skirts and navy-blue coats.

Argonaut 166, Oakland—Every member of the Parlor, appropriately uniformed, will parade.

Dolores 169, San Francisco—35 members attired in dainty blue dresses.

Fruitvale 177, Oakland—40 members uniformed in cream serge skirts, Robin Hood blazers, and carrying cream and green parasols.

Sea Point 196, Sausalito—25 members attired in white, will occupy auto float decorated with American flags and pennants.

Excelsior 202, Ripon—25 members attractively attired, will ride in float.

WILL HAVE BIG PARADE  
EN ROUTE TO OAKLAND.

San Francisco—The thirty-two Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West in this city have arranged for a parade and fireworks the night of September 8th, prior to their departure for Oakland, to participate in the Admission Day celebration.

The parade will start from N. S. G. W. Hall, on Mason street, at 8 p. m., and proceed to the Ferry, where the members will embark on a special boat. Arriving at Oakland, they will be met by the Oakland Parlor and escorted to the several Parlor headquarters.



# Serve NATIONAL ICE CREAM

during OAKLAND'S  
Admission Day Celebration

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PROMPT DELIVERY  
AT ALL HOURS

\$  
**12**

round trip to  
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## OAKLAND

Stockton

September 5-6

Return limit September 19  
for Big Celebration of

## NATIVE SONS

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Los Angeles daily 5:15 p.m.

You will enjoy an evening  
of ease and a night of  
rest on this train.

The service and equipment is  
very different from the ordinary.

May we have the pleasure  
of your company?

Would suggest you make  
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So. Spring Street, Los Angeles, any time,  
day or night, for information.

Phone: Main 738—60517.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Red Bluff—A \$50,000 jail for Tehama County is  
to be erected here.

Quincy—A high school will be erected here by  
Plumas County taxpayers.

## WHEN IN SAN FRANCISCO

SEE my extensive stock of JEWELRY, GEMS,  
SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, EMBLEMS, ETC.  
Reasonable prices.

**ED. H. FORESTIER**

150 POST STREET.

SECOND FLOOR.

St. Helena—A Vintage Festival will be held  
here, September 6th to 10th.

Oakland—Bonds totaling \$1,500,000 have been  
voted for public improvements.

Esecondido—The annual Grape Day Festival will  
be held here, September 9th, Admission Day.

Los Angeles—The lima bean crop of Southern  
California this year will reach 96,000,000 pounds.

Germantown—Near this Glenn County place,  
10,000 acres have been bonded for oil exploration.

San Francisco—The Portola Festival, and the  
Land Show, will be in operation October 11th to  
25th.

Venice—The Public Welfare Exposition will be  
held here during October, one of the chief features  
of which will be a pure-foods show.

Sacramento—The California Debris Commission's  
recommendation for an expenditure of \$5,800,000,  
to improve the navigability of the Sacramento  
River, has been approved by the Chief of the United  
States Engineers.

Fresno—Ten San Joaquin Valley counties—Fres-

125 Rooms.

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CALIFORNIA'S  
OLDEST TRADITIONS.

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for our announcements of special musical  
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for one event.

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no, Merced, Mariposa, Madera, San Joaquin, Tuol-  
umne, Stanislaus, Kings, Kern and Calaveras—have  
united for a valley exhibit at the Panama-Pacific  
International Exposition.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine, dealing exclusively  
with this State, its past, present, and future, con-  
tains matters of interest to every member of your  
family. It should be found in every California home,  
and the subscription price, ONE DOLLAR per year,  
makes that possible. If not already a subscriber,  
become one NOW, by sending a dollar to the Grizzly  
Bear Publishing Company, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los  
Angeles.—(Advertisement.)



# Crockett Has Greatest Celebration in Its History



ROCKETT—SELDOM, OUTSIDE OF Admission Day celebrations, have such numbers of Native Sons of the Golden West gathered together, as were present in this city, Saturday and Sunday, August 16th and 17th, on the occasion of the annual reunion of Contra Costa County Native Sons. The committee from Carquinez Parlor, No. 205, that had charge of the affair, acquitted itself with great credit and won enduring fame for the completeness and thoroughness of its work, as evidenced in the manner with which each detail was arranged.

This committee is greatly indebted to Geo. M. Rolph of the sugar refinery who, while not a member of the Order, gave valuable moral and financial support and closed down the big refinery on Saturday. George McLeod of Hotel Crockett also has been highly complimented for the manner in which he cared for the multitude of visitors and, in accor-

lor brought a full brass band, Diamond Parlor of Pittsburg a drum corps, and Twin Peaks Parlor of San Francisco a thirty-two-piece fife and drum corps.

The festivities opened at 9 a. m. Saturday with the reception of incoming visitors. They were particularly impressed with the "welcome" arch that greeted them. This will remain as a permanent Crockett attraction. It was erected by the Native Sons and citizens of the city, all labor being donated. During the evening, every home, business place and street in the "sugar" city were brilliantly illuminated in honor of the gathering.

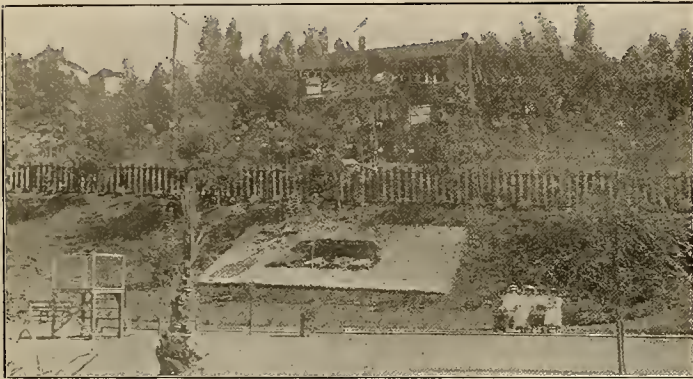
At 7:30 p. m., there was an initiation of over 100 candidates for the Contra Costa County Parlor, the ritual being exemplified by the following officers, representing the several Parlor: Senior past president, Geo. P. Upham of Martinez; junior past president, J. A. Kennedy of Byron; president, Ray Standish of Martinez; first vice-president, A. J. Riley of Crockett; second vice-president, F. E. Fonda of Pittsburg; third vice-president, I. S. Pierce of Rich-

Hesperian Parlor, N. S. G. W., and Mayor Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand President, N. S. G. W., and a member of San Jose Parlor.

When the American flag, which entirely hid the Bear flag from view, was lifted, and the electric lights turned on, a beautiful sight, which impressed itself most favorably upon their minds and will linger long in memory, met the gaze of the assembled multitude.

Immediately following the unveiling, there was a magnificent display of fireworks, donated by Geo. M. Rolph, who is a brother of San Francisco's Mayor. S. C. C. Lunt ably assisted in handling the display. Two halls were in use all day and night for dancing, and many flocked there to pass the remainder of the evening.

The following day, the 17th, all the visitors were entertained with a barbecue at 11:30 a. m., and a hall game at 2 p. m., between the Cronas and Columbia Outfitters. In the evening, the visitors left for their homes, and as the several delegations departed, they gave three long and loud cheers for



SUNKEN BEAR FLAG.

dance with arrangements made with the committee, dispensed hundreds of dollars' worth of ice-cream, cakes, coffee and sandwiches, free, to all of the city's guests.

Every one of the eight Contra Costa County Parlor—Gen. Winn 32, Antioch; Mt. Diablo 101, Martinez; Byron 170, Byron; Carquinez 205, Crockett; Richmond 217, Richmond; Concord 245, Concord; Diamond 246, Pittsburg, and San Ramon Valley 249, Danville—was represented by a large percentage of its membership, while goodly-sized delegations from Parlor in Alameda and San Francisco Counties were also on hand.

Grand President Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, as well as many others of the Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents were among the throng. In fact, Native Sons from every part of the State were the guests of Crockett and Carquinez Parlor, and all were highly pleased at the hospitality extended and entertainment afforded. Richmond Par-



WELCOME ARCH, TO REMAIN PERMANENT ATTRACTION.

mond; treasurer, J. J. Davi of Pittsburg; recording secretary, F. S. Brandon of Pittsburg; financial secretary, A. N. Sullenger of Martinez; marshal, R. E. Crawford of Antioch; inside sentinel, D. E. Pramberg of Concord; outside sentinel, J. Cinola of Pittsburg.

A pleasing feature on this occasion was the presentation to Ray Standish, the president of Mt. Diablo Parlor, Martinez, of a handsome past president's jewel. George Upham made the presentation speech, on behalf of the Parlor, and Mr. Standish was taken completely by surprise.

Following the initiation, the members, attired in vari-colored dominoes, marched through the streets to Rithet Park, where a sunken Bear flag was unveiled at 10:30 p. m. The flag was "planted" by Carquinez Parlor, and was so arranged as to permit of electrical illumination, the colored globes conforming to the colors in the Bear flag. The festivities here were presided over by Judge George C. Prytz of Crockett, and the flag was unveiled by Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, a member of

Crockett, its citizens, Carquinez Parlor, and Geo. M. Rolph.

The following committees had charge of the reunion. Carquinez Parlor was given the unanimous support of the citizens of Crockett in the undertaking, and the success of the affair was largely due to this valued assistance, which was not only of a moral nature, but financial as well: General—Geo. G. Prytz, A. F. Arata, Thos. I. Cahalan, Henry Muller, F. A. Wenn. Reception—Geo. H. Ward, Earl Laumeister, P. J. Peralta, D. J. Lucey, Louis Kearney, J. T. Soares, E. Giles, C. L. Dodge, L. Gemigini, Thos. Casey, John Silva, M. Shea. Dance—Wm. Kelleher, J. Johnson, D. Crowley, at Crona Hall; Henry Del Monte, T. Trighin, A. Riley, at Arcade Hall. Red Fire—Robert Johnson, Eugene Horgan. Barbecue—Henry Del Monte, Harry Fairclough, John Horgan, Lawrence Fairclough, Otto Schausten, M. Carroll, A. Enos, F. J. Nye, John Murphy. Fireworks—S. C. C. Lunt. Frank J. Nye was marshal, and had as his assistants Misses Alta Edwards and Hilda Rey.

## SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY WILL

### BE AT OAKLAND IN FORCE.

Stockton—The San Joaquin County delegation of Native Sons and Native Daughters will make a handsome showing in the big Admission Day parade at Oakland, September 9th. Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., has arranged for a special train leaving Stockton over the Western Pacific Monday evening, September 8th, for Oakland. The Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters in Lodi, Stockton, Ripon and Tracy have been invited to join the excursion and have signified their acceptance. The train will leave this city at 7:30 o'clock and a fast run of two hours and ten minutes will land the delegation of nearly 300 in Oakland. Athens Parlor, N.S.G.W., of that city, will be on hand with a band to receive the San Joaquinites and their big combined drum corps of seventy pieces. They will then march to the Key Route Inn, where Stockton Parlor will maintain headquarters during the celebration.

The members of Stockton Parlor will parade in white flannel Norfolk suits with white shoes and white silk hats with blue velvet bands. They will carry canes and wear ties to match their hat bands. An unusual feature will be a permanent gold Parlor badge which will be presented to each member of No. 7 appearing in uniform. From a badge bearing the official emblem of the Order in gold and enamel, and bearing the inscription "Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W.," hangs a gold bar on which is inscribed "Oakland, 1913." Below the bar is a gold pendant featuring the design of the official

poster of last year's Admission Day celebration held in Stockton, memories of which are so dear to every member of Stockton Parlor. It shows a large grizzly bear overlooking the Yosemite Valley from Glacier Point. It is planned to add a gold bar to the badge each year, so that members attending celebrations in various parts of the State may have something to show for their attendance. Stockton Parlor's Admission Day Committee consists of Roscoe Brandt (chairman), Thomas H. Luke, Julius Gaedtker, Floyd M. Blanchard, Elon Whitney, Walter F. Adams, Walter P. Rothenbush, Frank Fitzgerald and M. O. Schneider.

### Stockton Parlor to Build a Hall.

At a meeting of Stockton Parlor, August 18th, resolutions committing the Parlor to erect a building and authorizing the appointment of a committee to canvass the city for building sites and to obtain options on the same were passed by an overwhelming vote. It is probable that a Native Sons' Hall Association will be incorporated and stock sold among the members. The Parlor has pledged itself to purchase a liberal slice of stock.

### PARLORS WILL EXHIBIT

#### MANY HISTORICAL RELICS.

Oakland—Mention was made in the August issue of a lot of unique relics the Joint 1913 Entertainment Committee of Claremont Parlor, No. 240, N.S.G.W., and Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, N.D.G.W., had secured for the great parade of September 9th.

The secret has been carefully guarded, but is now made known through The Grizzly Bear:

On a float to represent the old side wheeler S.S. "Oregon," will be the hell of that famous vessel, which, on October 16, 1850, rang out to the citizens of San Francisco the glad tidings of the admission, as a free state, of California. It has been hidden in a logging camp in Washington, where it was used as a dinner bell. It will be rung by W. I. Forrist, who will act as "jeer boy" (whatever that is) and wear one of the Vieugna hats worn in the parade in 1850 and again in 1900. It was the property of Wm. I. Moses, who bought it in 1847, at a cost of \$35. At the bow and stern of the "Oregon" will be a Union Jack and American Flag, which were hoisted by Commodore J. B. Montgomery at Portsmouth Square, San Francisco, in 1846, and have not been publicly exhibited for forty-six years.

In General Vallejo's carriage will ride Anna Lange, who will wear a black satin dress, a la hoop skirt, with a feather cape, an importation from China and worn at the first grand ball in celebration on October 29, 1850, by Mrs. Grayson, who led the grand march.

Other features are being sought, with much hope of success. The two Parlor feel intensely proud of being able to exhibit a collection of old-time relics, such as have never before been seen together. Claremont Parlor on August 22nd, initiated twenty-five new members, making the total membership now over 100. Many distinguished visitors were present and complimented the officers on their rendition of the ritualistic work.





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and American dishes prepared under the supervision of expert chefs.  
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## BERKELEY, THE UNIVERSITY CITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

tance from the municipal wharf, which extends from the foot of University avenue. Pleasure craft of various kinds may be seen here, and all the season being so pleasant, it is not necessary to go into winter quarters. In addition to the fleet of white-winged racers and other sailing vessels, there is a mosquito fleet of motor boats. The bay at this point is filled with food fish. Anglers are permitted free use of the municipal wharf.

### Railroad Transportation.

Next to the maritime advantages enjoyed by Berkeley are the transportation opportunities given by the two great transcontinental railway lines of

the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe companies. Both of these pass through Berkeley, and terminals and stations for passengers and freight are maintained by both. The Western Pacific road skirts the municipal boundary of Berkeley, affording the gain that comes from an additional road.

Berkeley's local railways, both urban and inter-urban, are propelled by electricity, and network the city, making all sections easily accessible. Berkeley's means of communication with San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Richmond, Albany and other points in every direction, are most advantageous. The time between Berkeley and San Francisco is thirty-five minutes. Passenger trains between Berkeley and San Francisco daily, 630; trolley cars between Berkeley and Oakland daily, 2500. It is easy to get to the pleasant city of Berkeley, and this fact is one of the drawing cards

of the bay region. Berkeley's conveniences of ingress and egress must be reckoned among the assets of significance in a well-ordered life. These facilities virtually make all the surrounding places—big and little—tributary to the pleasure of the dweller in Berkeley, because from this place may be reached all of the attractions of San Francisco, while the advantages of a home amid sylvan surroundings are enjoyed—an ideal condition that fills all the requirements for a happy human habitation.

Diversity of topography affords ample range for choice of residences, suiting the taste and means of all who come. Berkeley invites California and the rest of the world to share in the pleasurable advantages to be here enjoyed. Additional information will be supplied by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)

"California 1849-1913," is a most interesting book containing rambling sketches and experiences by L. H. Woodley of Oakland, who came to California in 1849, was identified with the '56 Vigilantes, and is a member of the Society of California Pioneers. The book is valuable to those interested in Western history and should be possessed by every Californian.

The publishers state that, if sufficient interest is shown in this publication, they propose to issue others of like nature. It is to be hoped that they will receive the proper encouragement, for the Pioneers are fast passing away, and in no better way can their reminiscences, from their own lips, be preserved. Among the interesting sketches in Mr. Woodley's book is one entitled "Admission Day Flag," which is herewith produced as an example of the historical data contained in the work:

"Here is an interesting fact that has never been given publicly before, and I simply relate it as told by Sarah Connell, the daughter of the man that carried it:

"Mr. D. S. Haskell, manager of the express and banking business of Adams & Co., conceiving the patriotic idea of having an American flag carried in the division of which his firm was to be a part, endeavored to procure an American flag, but found that nothing but flags of the size for ships or poles were to be had. He then started to find material from which to have one made, but in this he was unsuccessful also. So, undaunted, he at last found a dressmaker who lived somewhere in the neighborhood of Washington and Dupont streets, San Francisco, who found in her 'piece-bag' that she had brought from New York, enough pieces of silk and satin (they were not all alike) to make a flag three feet by seven feet. He was so delighted with her

handiwork that he gave her a \$50 slug for her work.

"Thus it was that Adams & Co., were able to parade under the Stars and Stripes in that memorable parade of October 28, 1850, in celebration of the admission of California, as a State, into the Union. After the parade Mr. Haskell presented the flag to their chief messenger, my father, Mr. Thomas Connell, and it has been in our possession ever since."

"California 1849-1913," by L. H. Woodley. Bound in heavy art covers; 48 pages; price 50 cents. De Witt & Snelling, publishers, Oakland.

## SAN FRANCISCO

### SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The Mechanics' Fair, September 26th to October 5th, inclusive, day and evening.—The revival of this famous institution promises to excel all past attempts. The two great pavilions and the National theatre, all located in the block bounded by Steiner, Pierce, Sutter and Post streets, will be used for a grand mechanical, industrial and electrical exhibition and a series of special theatrical attractions, including famous concert singers, classical dancers, etc. Creator's band will furnish splendid music in Dreamland pavilion. The exhibits, decorations and electrical effects will be of the highest order.

The California Land Show and Home Industry exhibition, October 11th to 25th, inclusive, day and evening, will occupy a large space at Eighth and Market streets. The redwood tree will be largely used in interior decorations. The entire State will participate in suitable and comprehensive exhibits, showing the raw products and how the same may be turned into finished material within the borders of our own fair California, thus encouraging new set-

ters to locate here. Products of the field, forest and sea will be attractively displayed; the methods of manufacturing them into goods we all consume will be carried on, so that the appeals of the Home Industry League may be more forcibly brought home to those who should consume more home products. The arts and industries will be well represented here and will prove a pleasant surprise to most Californians, tourists and settlers, many of whom will arrive in San Francisco in October.

Progress at the Panama-Pacific Exposition site includes the laying of the foundations and floors of half a dozen large exhibition buildings, completion of docks and ferry slips, and a great maze of preliminary work which does not appear to the casual visitor. By October, eleven of the great structures will be under way, including the great steel frame Horticulture Palace, which will be the largest ever erected.

The Portola Festival, from October 22nd to 25th, will include a series of grand spectacles. The great parade will be a magnificent sight. The territory of Hawaii will send a unique float for the event, and the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. will be largely represented.

## CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

### The Work of God or the Devil?

An Indian named Joaquin, who had been employed for ten years on the ranch of Francisco Soto, near Mt. Diablo, and had never been known by anyone to speak a word, making his wants known by signs and gestures, was transferred to the ranch of F. Lightstone, near San Jose, to work. Here he was induced to drink liquor and became fighting drunk; so much so, he was arrested for disturbing the peace. While the officers were taking him to jail, he suddenly became able to talk and retained the faculty of speech after he was released. He was twenty years of age and had never been known to speak a word and claimed, himself, he never had been able to do so. Many of the Spanish people, who knew him from his childhood, looked upon the event as a miracle, but whether it was the work of God or of the devil was what puzzled them.

In 1853 a miner named Chandler struck a rich quartz vein near Brown's Valley from which he took \$60,000 in a short time, working alone. His good luck started him on a spree. He was a steady, hard working miner until his strike. He never again drew a sober breath and with his fortune drank himself to death, and the location of his mine died with him. It was sought for by many without success until this month, when it was reported that John Howell had found it and was taking out a fortune in decomposed gold bearing quartz.

The Allison Ranch mine, in Nevada County, was yielding 500 ounces, or about \$9,000, a day, during this month.

## Harlow's Cafe

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Washington Building—3rd and Spring Streets,  
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The most completely equipped Cafe in the West.  
Grand Opening, September 15, 1913.  
To which all N. S. G. W., N. D. G. W., and L. O. O. M. are especially invited.  
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The Highland Mining Company, on French Gulch, Shasta County, struck a fortune by uncovering a large vein of decomposed quartz, "lousy with gold."

Reports from the new diggings discovered in the San Francisco Mountains and Gila River district, now a part of Arizona, were of the fabulous kind. About \$80,000 in gold dust had been received at La Paz, on the Colorado River, from prospectors there, and this confirmed, in part, the reports. The rush from Los Angeles and other Southern California towns was increasing in numbers, and although there was several hundred miles of desert to cross, it did not deter the fortune seekers. Only one discouraged prospector had returned, and he had gone a good part of the distance before he turned back.

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Situated within 15 minutes' ride on the Telegraph avenue and Shattuck avenue lines from the very center of the Oakland business section, and within 30 minutes' ride from San Francisco on the Key system ferry, Idora Park holds a unique position in being a big pleasure ground close to the center of things in the bay region. While it is a big park, covering many acres of valuable city property, the park is reserved as a playground for the people, having been selected many years ago when the land was less expensive. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in equipment for Idora, and as a result it is the finest concession park in the West.

Idora is the mecca of pleasure seekers in Central California. It is so easily accessible, and the car service is so regular, that theatre parties from Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley and Alameda nightly attend the performances in the big open air, canopied amphitheatre. In addition to this there is a constant stream of fans and fanettes of the roller skating world from the cities of the bay region making the nightly pilgrimage to the great rink at Idora Park. The rink is the largest roller skating rink in the world, and because of the facilities offered for long stretches of straight speeding, it has been the scene of the swashing on two occasions of the world's two-mile record.

The big open-air amphitheatre is the only theatre of its kind in the United States where a season of 20 weeks of standard musical comedy can be given in the open air by a company of star singers and comedians. The stage is equipped to handle the most ambitious productions, and the audiences are accommodated in a big auditorium. The auditorium has been made comfortable by a great canopy which comprises the greatest single stretch of canvas erected for such a purpose in the State.

Royalty musical comedies have been given throughout the season, with one or two exceptions, such favorites as "The Three Twins," "The Time,

He gave as a reason that he would not stay in any country where it was so durned hot and dry he couldn't afford to spit.

the Place and the Girl," "The Isle of Spice" and "The Wizard of the Nile" having been upon the repertoire. The company is one of the best ever assembled here, one of its features being a trained chorus of 30 California peaches, representing every type of beauty produced in the State, every member of the chorus being a native daughter.

The park boasts 30 fun provoking concessions. The most popular of these is the great Race Thru the Clouds, which was erected this season at a cost of \$60,000. The course is the longest, the fastest and the most sensational speed course in the West.



A CROWD AT IDORA PARK.

Two trains are started at the same instant, and are allowed to run the course at over 90 miles an hour entirely by gravity, the matter of which is winner being left entirely to chance. The device is carefully protected from the possibility of mishap, and there has not been an accident on the Race, although as many as six crowded trains have been traveling on the gravity course at one time.

An educational feature at the park is the big ostrich farm, one of the largest in the State, and possessing President, a thoroughbred Nubian cock, declared to be one of the tallest birds ever imported into this country.

Among the concessions are the Scenic Railway, the Toboggan, the Rapids, the Carrousel, the Social Whirl, the Circle Swing, and a score of others.

The grill has recently been extended into a grill Japanese garden, with tables overlooking the stage of the open-air theatre. Dinner-theatre parties have become the vogue among Oakland society people.

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# THE NATIVE DAUGHTER HOME

(Written at Request of Many Native Daughters of the Golden West by DR. MARIANA BERTOLA,  
P. G. P., San Francisco.)



VER SINCE THE FIRE OF 1906, the Board of Relief of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West have been trying to reduce the mortgage on the lot owned by them and to rebuild the Home.

The Grand Parlor at Lake Tahoe received the report of the transactions which placed within the ownership of the Board a house of ten rooms and basement at 555 Baker street, San Francisco.

One room is to be fitted up as a hospital-room, where any Native Daughter may convalesce from an operation performed at a hospital, or any Native Daughter ill from a non-infectious disease may stay and receive medical attention and care. This room is called the Buena Vista room, in honor of Buena Vista Parlor which will furnish it and keep it fully equipped with what is necessary for the comfort of the sick. The latest sanitary appliances will be placed therein. It is a sunny room, and has a fireplace, with a bathroom attached.

The Blue room will be equipped, and named in memory of Mervyn Leake, deceased son of our well-beloved Mrs. Nellie K. Leake, first chairman of the Home Committee.

A large front room is being finely furnished by Alta Parlor, No. 3, and will be called the Alta room. It will have everything conducive to homelike comfort for the traveling Native Daughter who may desire to stop at the Home while in the city. The Alta room will be the room offered to all Grand Presidents while sojourning in the city.

There are four other rooms to be furnished, regarding the furnishing of which a number of Parlors have asked for information. There will be needed: One body Brussels rug 6x8 feet, two body Brussels rugs 9x12 feet, eight white enameled single iron bedsteads, eight wire springs, sixteen hair mattresses, two dozen pairs blankets, one and one-half dozen bedspreads, two dozen single sheets, three dozen pillow slips, three dozen linen towels, two dozen bath towels, one dozen linen bureau scarfs, two bureaus, one marker for linen.

A dining-room table and nine chairs have been donated. There are needed for this room: One-half dozen tablecloths three yards long, one-half dozen tablecloths two yards long, six dozen linen napkins, one tray, one-half dozen tray cloths, one dozen napkin rings, two dozen silver knives, two dozen silver forks, three dozen silver teaspoons, two dozen silver soup spoons, one set of plain white dishes (100 pieces).

The kitchen is well equipped with an excellent combination gas and coal stove, also water heater, pots and pans. A box of jellies has been donated.

Orders for groceries, fruit and vegetables will be acceptable. Any Native Daughter who can obtain a monthly donation of necessary groceries will be doing a great deal for the Home.

The parlors need a few more easy chairs, an upright piano, a phonograph, and some good reading matter to make these rooms a place of recreation for the Native Daughters who may take advantage of the reasonable rates to live at the Home while pursuing their studies or their work in San Francisco. A daily newspaper and a telephone are also needed.

A laundry is provided, which Native Daughters may use. An electric iron is wanted for this room. The house is heated by furnace, so coal and wood will be acceptable. The basement has a large room which will be available to any Parlor that may desire to have a banquet or social meeting.

Donations may be sent directly to 555 Baker street, San Francisco. Donations of money may be sent to Miss Clara K. Wittenmayer, P. G. P., Mills College Postoffice, California.

The Grand Parlor of 1912 decided that there should be a Native Daughter Home Day observed by the Subordinate Parlors in May. This date occurs too late in the N. D. G. W. year to be of much benefit. It is often easier for Parlors to hold entertainments for the Native Daughter Home in the fall than in May, and we hope that this will be done. The money that you donate goes directly for the maintenance of the Home.

The Board of Relief pays no salaries, with the exception of twelve dollars per year to its secretary, who has donated it to the Board in stamps and stationery. In fact, for many years she has not accepted even this small amount, but has supplied stamps and stationery at her own personal expense. The expenses of the Board, while transacting business for the Home, are borne by the individual members thereof.

An "at home" is planned for the latter part of September, to which all Native Daughters and their friends are invited. The Board hopes the Home will be fully furnished by then. Come, and give us your criticism, favorable and unfavorable. Help us to make it a real home in every respect, but if you have a USELESS little HAMMER, just BURN it!

What the Board wants, is your HELPFUL criticism. If something is not practical, be able to SUBSTITUTE SOMETHING BETTER!

The world needs workers,—helpful, enthusiastic workers, who substitute intelligence for ignorance, cheerfulness for gloom, purity for vice, regeneration for degeneration!

Will YOU help? Which class will you belong to? Will you join hands with us, so that the Order may point with pride to this greatest of all its works?

## WHERE TO FIND THEM

The following information obtained by The Grizzly Bear by direct correspondence with the several Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West, will furnish full details as to headquarters, locations, dates same will be open, whether public or private, and nature of entertainment, if any:

California—Central Hall, 12th and Washington; 8th and 9th; public; musical programs, dancing.

Sacramento—Metropole Hotel.

Stockton—Key Route Inn; 8th; public; dancing, refreshments. Joaquin and Excelsior Parlors, N.D. G.W., will be guests.

Pacific—Ivory ballroom. Hotel Oakland; 9th; afternoon, band concert, public; evening, hall, invitational.

San Jose—Tapestry hall, Hotel Oakland; 9th; public; dancing, refreshments.

Mission—Loring Hall, 11th and Clay; 9th; afternoon reception public; evening ball private.

Alameda—Starr King Hall; 8th, 9th; public; private.

San Francisco—Armory Hall, 20th and Telegraph; afternoon 8th; public.

Rincon—Ebell Club, Harrison 14th and 15th; 8th, 9th; public; dancing, refreshments. Gabrielle Parlor, N.D.G.W., guests.

Stanford—Hotel Oakland; 9th; members only.

Vallejo—12th and Franklin; 9th; private.

National—W.O.W. Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; 9th; afternoon, private; evening ball, members Order by badge, others by invitation.

Piedmont—Moose Hall, 12th and Clay; 7th, 8th, 9th; public; dancing, band concerts.

Hesperian—Lincoln Hall, 13th near Harrison; 9th; public; music, dancing, refreshments.

Haleyton—Woodmen Hall, Alameda; 9th; public.

Alcalde—1117 Franklin; 8th, 9th; public.

South San Francisco—Rice Institute Hall, 17th and San Pablo; 9th; public; dancing, refreshments.

Sequoia—Oakland Hotel; 9th; invitational.

Observatory—St. Mark Hotel; 8th; public; songs by Parlor quartet—F. T. Snow, F. Canello, C. Dietz, J. Waterman.

Presidio—Y.M.I. Hall; 9th; private.

Athens—Haven Hall, 12th and Washington; 8th, 9th; public; dancing, refreshments, entertainment.

Aloha Parlor, N.D.G.W., will assist.

Dolores—Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice; evening 8th; public.

Berkeley—Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice; 7th, 8th, 9th; public; dancing, entertainment.

Berkeley Parlor, N.D.G.W., will assist.

Palo Alto—Hotel Oakland; 9th; private.

Richmond—Foresters Hall, 13th and Clay; evening 8th; public.

Bay View—Maple Hall, 14th and Webster; 8th; public; dancing, refreshments.

Diamond—Foresters Hall, 13th and Clay; 7th, 8th, 9th; public.

Claremont—12th and Franklin; 9th; public; refreshments, dancing. Argonaut Parlor, N.D.G.W., will assist.

Sonoma County Parlors—1705 San Pablo; 9th; public.

Niles—Hotel Oakland; 9th; private.

Los Angeles County Parlors—Hotel Oakland; 9th; private.

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Corinne Leonhardt, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Rice's Hall, 17th and San Pablo; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th St.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th street.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Havens Bldg., 529 12th St.; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1525 Washington St.; Isabel Vass, Fin. Sec., 415 20th St.

Haywards, No. 122, Haywards—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; E. Rosenberg, Rec. Sec., Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna J. Lühr, Rec. Sec., 1533 Milvia St.; Mahelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th St., Oakland.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Daisy Lingard, Rec. Sec., 1514 Bonita Ave.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 2124 8th St.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 1st, 3rd and 5th Mondays, Moose Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose Ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th St. and 11th Ave.; Evelyn Austin, Rec. Sec., 2120 E. 17th St.; Nellie DeBois, Fin. Sec., 1032 E. 15th St., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley; Emily Chicou, Fin. Sec., 1243 59th St.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Carpenter's Hall, 12th and Bush Sts.; Ann Thomson, Rec. Sec., 2503 Highland Ave.; Belle Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow St.

Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edna Wallburg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon St., South Berkeley; Mary Weber, Fin. Sec., 4294 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Tuesdays, Pythian Castle; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 29th Ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 38th Ave.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec., box 75; Sophie Runkel, Fin. Sec., Newark.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.; Catharine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapolis, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Levargi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Mabel West Curtis, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Callie Shields, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tippetts, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eva E. Gillick, Rec. Sec.; Philena Huey, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Rule, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Anna K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Fraternal Brotherhood Hall; Sara Hennigan, Rec. Sec.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2d St.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Alta Bowers, Rec. Sec., 210 1st Ave.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 Pine St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Batten, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Keilham, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Flors Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec., box 65; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D. Lander, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hannah Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Fraternal Hall; Grace Riggs, Rec. Sec.; Reafella Allen, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mahel Frey, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., Box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Louise Scheider, Fin. Sec.

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Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Harriet M. Bonst, Rec. Sec., 3351 Tulare St.; Hattie Elwood, Fin. Sec., 235 Clark St.

## GLENN COUNTY.

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Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Pythian Castle; Gertrude B. Francis, Rec. Sec.; Mary Lund, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Emma Swartzel, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3d Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lena Kausen, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Davis, Fin. Sec.

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## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brook, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Jane Morlan Fuqua, Fin. Sec.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Natsqua, No. 152, Jonesville—Meets 2d Saturday after full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Ina L. Way, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Sussunville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jeannette Worley, Rec. Sec.; Flora Mehl, Fin. Sec.

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La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—2d Saturday afternoons, N.S.G.W. Hall; Eleanor A. Hall, Rec. Sec., 610 E. 54th St.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne st.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First St.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale Ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 3d Monday, 115 E. Third St.; Kate McAdams, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third St.; Elmon Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. First St.

## MABIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Claire B. Edwards, Rec. Sec.; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Masonic Bldg.; Marybelle Clark, Rec. Sec., 718 Petaluma Ave.; Henrietta Clark, Fin. Sec.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

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Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

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Yolo County.

Yuba County.

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WASHINGTON MONUMENT—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P., Ramona No. 21 (1050 Jackson street, San Francisco); Genevieve Watson Baker, P.G.P., Buena Vista No. 68; May C. Boldemann, La Estrella No. 89.

#### GRAND PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY.

Grand President Allison F. Watt announces the following itinerary for September and part of October, at which time she will visit, officially, the several Parlors noted:

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, Bonita Parlor, No. 10, Redwood City, Regular.

Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, San Jose No. 81, San Jose, Regular.

Thursday, Sept. 4th, El Camino No. 144, Palo Alto, Adjourned.

Friday, Sept. 5th, P.M., Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero, Regular.

Friday, Sept. 5th, evening, Vista del Mar No. 155, Half Moon Bay, Adjourned.

Thursday, Sept. 11th, Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco, Regular.

Friday, Sept. 12th, Orinda No. 56, San Francisco, Regular.

Monday, Sept. 15th, Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz, Regular.

Tuesday, Sept. 16th, Aleli No. 102, Salinas, Regular.

Wednesday, Sept. 17th, El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville, Adjourned.

Thursday, Sept. 18th, Junipero No. 141, Monterey, Regular.

Friday, Sept. 19th, or Saturday, Sept. 20th, San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista, Adjourned.

Monday, Sept. 22nd, Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister, Regular.

Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, Laura Loma No. 182, Niles, Regular.

Wednesday, Sept. 24th, P.M., Donner No. 193, Byron, Regular.

Wednesday, Sept. 24th, evening, Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg, Regular.

Thursday, Sept. 25th, Las Torrosas No. 131, San Francisco, Regular.

Monday, Sept. 29th, Vendome No. 100, San Jose, Regular.

Tuesday, Sept. 30th, Eschol No. 16, Napa, Adjourned.

Wednesday, Oct. 1st, Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown, Regular.

Thursday, Oct. 2nd, Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake, Adjourned.

Friday, Oct. 3rd, La Junta No. 203, St. Helena, Regular.

Saturday, Oct. 4th, Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga, Adjourned.

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#### FOUR GENERATIONS



San Francisco—The above photograph represents four generations. Reading from right to left they are: MRS. HENRY M. LANDERS, a member of Orinda Parlor, No. 56, N. D. G. W.; MRS. THERESA KENNY; MRS. JOHN TALFORD MORGAN, a member of Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, N. D. G. W., and (in front) baby ISABELLA ORINDA CALIFORNIA LANDERS. Mesdames Landers, Morgan and Kenny are, respectively, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother to Isabella, who was born on June 12, 1913.

Orinda Parlor boasts possession of four generations through membership of Mrs. Landers, while Buena Vista Parlor makes the same claim by membership of Mrs. Morgan. It will no doubt be Isabella's privilege, later on, to decide which shall have the best of the argument.

The ninetieth anniversary birthday of Mrs. Kenny was quietly observed among relatives, August 15th. Orinda Parlor proudly joined with the family in sending a congratulatory greeting and flowers for the occasion, with wishes for happy returns.

#### NEWS NOTES FROM THE SANTA BARBARA PARLORS.

Santa Barbara—July 28th, Josephine Mary Chard was married to Frederick A. Craviotto at the Catholic church. Miss Chard is a popular member of Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N. D. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Craviotto spent their wedding trip in and around Los Angeles. Reina Del Mar Parlor extends her heartiest congratulations to the new bride and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers have returned to Stockton after a month's visit to their mother and sisters, Mrs. Amelia Myers, Mrs. Grace Sartwell and Miss Stella Myers, all members of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W. Mr. Myers is a prominent member of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N. S. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Myers motored from Stockton, and also spent one week in the southern part of the State.

The reception given Mrs. E. H. Lomas, July 28th, by Mrs. Mary Dardi and Miss Elisa Bottiani, was largely attended by members of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W. Mrs. Dardi's home was a scene of beauty, the decorations being in pink and green. Mrs. Lomas was the recipient of several beautiful pieces of cut glass.

District Deputy Virginia Nicely of Santa Paula installed the officers of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W., August 20th. While in Santa Barbara, she was the guest of Miss Anna McCaughey.

Miss Edith Probert, a prominent member of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W., enjoyed her vacation of two weeks in the southern part of the State.

The members of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., extended their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Juanita Montgomery in her late bereavement, the passing of her mother, Mrs. Soledad Gutierrez, on August 9th. Mrs. Montgomery is Reina Del Mar's inside sentinel.

Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N. S. G. W., extend their sympathy to Bruce Anderson, whose father, William Anderson, passed away August 12th, at the age of 78 years. Mr. Anderson is an active member of Santa Barbara Parlor.

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"That part of your work containing descriptive poems of Pacific Coast points is naturally most interesting to me, and 'California Pioneers of Early Days Crossing the Plains' is very good."—Wm. E. Cashman, Secretary California Pioneer Society.

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James Gutierrez, a member of Santa Barbara Parlor, N. S. G. W., has the sincere sympathy of the membership of the Parlor in his late bereavement, the passing of his mother, Mrs. Soledad Gutierrez, who died August 9th.

#### NEW SECRETARY CHILDREN'S AGENCY.

San Francisco—Miss Mary E. Brusie, for some time past Assistant Secretary of the N. S. G. W., and N. D. G. W. Homeless Children's Agency, has been appointed Secretary of the Agency, to succeed Emma W. Lillie, who resigned to become Mrs. Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey. Miss Brusie had considerable experience in children's work before becoming associated with the Agency, and is said to be well qualified to carry on the work so successfully prosecuted by her predecessor.

#### BIG ADMISSION DAY PICNIC.

Fresno—In deference to the wishes of the local merchants, who recently placed Admission Day on their list of holidays to be observed by closing their places of business, Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W. will not be officially represented at the State celebration in Oakland, although many members will be in attendance there.

The Parlor is arranging for a big picnic, to be held at Zapp's Park. The school children have been especially invited and will have a leading part in the program, which will be made up of literary exercises, music, races, dancing and all other forms of outdoor amusement. The affair will continue throughout the day and evening.

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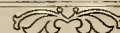
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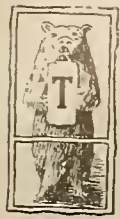
# POULTRY

(By MRS. A. BASLEY.)

## PREVENTION OF DISEASE.

(Continuation of Article in August Number on the Prevention of Disease in Poultry.)

### PROPER FOOD.



THE FEEDING PROBLEM IS ONE that both interests and perplexes beginners. Today we will consider proper food—what it is, how to give it, and how much to give. In a former article on the prevention of disease among fowls as being far better than cure, we saw that the three essentials for vigor, the three essentials for egg production, the three essentials for success with poultry are COMFORT, EXERCISE, and PROPER FOOD.

Comfort includes cleanliness in fowls, henneries, nests, yards. Freedom from draughts, as well as sanitary ventilation, which is best accomplished in open-front houses, shade as well as sunshine in the yards or runs. Exercise is necessary to keep the organs of digestion and of propagation vigorous and in order, and proper food is the last and possibly the most perplexing in our "rule of three."

"When in doubt, consult Nature," is a constant rule with me, for Nature is our great teacher. Let us do so now. What does Nature feed the wild fowls? In the spring, tender greens as well as the grubs, worms and insects that are coming to life; for all nature is pulsating with the resurrection of new life and growth, there is plenty of green food and animal food, there are also a few weed seeds left, but not many, as everything is now sprouting. Green food and animal food (insects, etc.) are the principal foods that Nature supplies for the spring time. Next comes summer. Here we find seeds ripening, as well as great quantities of insects, grasshoppers, and flying butterflies and winged insects which call for exercise in their capture. Later come fruits and berries, and then the abundance of good fattening grains. In the fall they find a great abundance of grain, with also nuts and berries, to fatten them, and at this time they not only eat all they want of these, together with the grasshoppers and other insects, but Nature has taught them to lay on a great quantity of fat to prepare them to resist the cold of winter, when they will remain quietly under shelter and whilst the storms blow and the rain or snow falls they will subsist to a great degree on their own internal fat.

All of the grains, seeds and nuts contain fat, some more, some less; they also contain sugar and starch, which are fattening. These fattening foods Nature provides in the fall, when the birds have stopped laying and the young are nearly mature. We find the wild fowl—quail, prairie chicken, partridge, pheasant, grouse, duck, etc.—in prime condition, fat and plump, in the fall; then all of them can be hunted and killed. Wild turkeys are at their heaviest and are prime eating in the fall, and not only are all the wild fowl in the best condition for our tables, but the deer, antelope, hare, rabbits and even squirrels have all taken on the necessary fat to carry them through the rigors of the winter and are all, as we call it, "in season," for the game laws allow us to hunt them. But we are more particularly interested in the domestic fowl, and we want eggs from them in season and out of season. The wild fowl lays only in the spring and early summer because, that is the time that Nature has ordained for the increase in the family; that is the time when the green food and the insects contribute to making the eggs fertile and the organs of reproduction active, to making the young to grow, for that is the food for developing large frames and healthy bodies on which later the grains, seeds, berries, and nuts will put on fat. The rotations are: in spring, green food and grubs; in summer, many insects and some seed; in fall, lots of grasshoppers, grains, seeds, berries and nuts to prepare for the cold and quiet of winter.

### WHAT OF OUR DOMESTIC FOWL?

Let us take a hen as she comes in from her forage in the fields after a long day in the late spring or early summer, kill her, and examine the contents of her crop. What do we find? Grains, seeds of weeds, wheat, barley, oats—according to where her rumbles have led her—bits of grass, clover, twigs and vegetables, some bugs, worms, grasshoppers, insects, with an occasional bit of gravel and a lot of matter partially digested that we cannot recognize, for, with a healthy hen, digestion begins at the crop. The first thing that impresses us is that the hen likes variety, and the second thing that this va-

riety consists of animal food (hugs, worms, insects), grains and green food. This is a "balanced ration," balanced by the hen herself, to suit herself, when eggs are plentiful. If we want eggs in season and out of season, we must, as far as possible, give the same conditions as springtime, with the same variety of foods and plenty of pure, fresh water, never forgetting that about seventy per cent of the egg is water. To return to the balanced ration, we know that the hen requires a certain amount of food to keep her alive and thriving, and above that, the surplus goes either to making the egg inside of her or to making fat.

How much does a hen require of this balanced ration? Here, again, let us interrogate Nature; let us weigh the contents of the crop. If the hen we have killed is a healthy Plymouth Rock, one of the favorite American breeds, we shall find that it weighs about six ounces. The hen, possibly, may have eaten more than this during the day. But we will assume that about six ounces is about sufficient to keep her in good laying condition. Edgar Warren, of recognized authority, suggests that a hen requires about one ounce of food per pound weight of hen; this would make the necessary ration for a Plymouth Rock to weigh from six to eight ounces, and of a Leghorn, from three to five ounces. For my part, I like the "full and plenty" method, which is to give the hen all that she will eat of a properly balanced ration. The hen is an egg-making machine, and in order to get eggs from her you have to put into her the elements of the egg, and not only must the food be varied, but it should, as nearly as possible, be composed of the same elements as the egg.

Professor Jaffa, of the University of California, gives the analysis of the edible portion of the egg as: Water 73.7, protein 13.3, ash .8, fat 12. This is sufficient to show us how necessary it is to keep a supply of clean, fresh water always before a hen. Forethought in regard to water may prevent failure. Dirty water is a fertile carrier of eatarthral, roup and cholera germs. Cleaning daily the water dishes and giving fresh water lessens the danger of these diseases getting a foothold. Many a promising lot of brooder chicks have died solely from being obliged to drink warm, dirty water, while the owner of the chicks thought the diarrhoea must have been brought on by a chill, or by his usual bad luck. Clean water is cheap, and so easily given that it is a pity so many are careless about it. Water is the chief element in the egg, the other elements being protein and fat. Those elements are found in combination in every article of food. In the staple grains, they occur in nearly the right proportion required by fowls under average normal conditions. In order to keep up the strength of the hen and have her produce the largest possible number of eggs, it has been found that for every pound of protein she should have about four pounds of carbo-hydrates. In cool or wet weather, more of the heat and energy producing carbo-hydrates, and in warm weather more of the green food, etc.

Those foods which we have in the West—which are richest in protein—come in the following order: Meat scraps (lean), dried blood, cotton-seed meal, linseed meal, oatmeal, middlings, wheat, bran. Those rich in carbo-hydrates are: Corn, wheat, oats, bran, alfalfa hay, linseed meal. A balanced ration for laying hens is one of the nutritive value of 4:5. The balanced ration for young chickens is 1:3, and for fattening fowls for market about 1:7. Anyone can, by consulting the Government bulletins, especially Prof. Jaffa's bulletin No. 164 of the California Experiment Station, Berkeley, find accurately stated the full values of the different grains and foods and can balance his own rations for the fowls. A balanced ration may be called a complete ration, containing in proper proportion all necessary food. The needs of a fowl's system are not always the same, consequently what would be a balanced ration at one time might be unbalanced at another.

### RIGHT AND WRONG FEEDING.

Wrong feeding is a prolific factor in producing illness; right feeding will eliminate much sickness. The use of a diet lacking in any of the elements needed to sustain life and produce paying results, or the feeding of a ration in which an over supply of one of the elements is given, disarranges the animal economy, overtaxes the digestive organs, and brings bad results. A balanced ration contains a variety of food. A good ration for fowls in confinement would comprise two or more kinds of grain fed in litter, some kind of meat or animal food, green vegetables or scalded hay, bran, middlings, cornmeal, or meal stuffs equivalent to these in feeding value. A variety of ingredients makes a better mash than few, but a well balanced mash can be made with three or four ingredients.

In different places the feeding problem deals with slightly different assortments of food, but the list of articles that can be used in large quantities is about the same. The ration that gives satis-

factory results should be used as long as the price permits. If a change in some staple article must be made, it should be made gradually. Radical changes in diet always have some bad effect, for if the hens refuse the new food and have to be starved to it, it will cut off the egg supply for a time and it may take several weeks to bring them up to the regular production. Fowls and other animals have their likes and dislikes in feeding and they can be trained to prefer certain foods, so that a poultry raiser in a locality where a certain grain grows freely and is less expensive than another, can teach his fowls to eat that grain, and should it lack in certain elements, he can balance it during the day by adding those elements to the evening meal; for this reason, it is very advisable for poultry breeders to know the analysis or at least the nutritive value of the foods they are using. This is part of the forethought and system that will bring success.

When I was in Petaluma I visited one of the large poultry supply houses and was shown over the establishment. The most interesting part was the mixing and the sacking of the "egg food special." At one place I noticed a row of sacks, about twelve or fourteen, placed in order. This is the egg food being mixed. There were at least a dozen different kinds of food in the sacks, and the manager, at my request, handed me the formula, showing the amount that was being poured into the mixer of each. Among the many ingredients was meat meal (or scraps), bone meal, soy bean meal, rice ground, cornmeal, and a number of others. All of these foods smelled fresh and sweet, all were in clean, new sacks, and the man was putting them in by weight and rule, and when these foods were thoroughly mixed in a sort of huge churn the mixture was run down a chute into clean, new sacks, weighed at the same time, and then sewed up.

I could not help remarking that what surprised me was how they could sell the food at so low a price, as I was well versed in the price of the different concentrated foods they were mixing. The reply to this was that they bought in large quantities and when the market was low. They had that morning concluded the purchase of some food that they would require nine months hence. I had often been asked what was in the "egg-food" put out by this firm and now I can say that it is a most excellent and well-balanced ration, because I have seen the ingredients and know from testing it how excellent it is.

And the finest fellow of all would be the one who could be glad to have lived because the world was chiefly miserable, and his life had come to help some one who needed it.—George Eliot.

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### NATIVE SON ADDRESSES PIONEERS.

Arcata—Monroe Light of Bayside, Humboldt County, and a member of Humboldt Parlor, N.S. G.W., Eureka, addressed a largely-attended meeting of Humboldt County Pioneers in this city, August 8th, on early California days. Mr. Light was the first white child born in San Francisco, and lays claim to being the oldest Native Son. A short program of musical numbers was also enjoyed. The next meeting of the society will be held in Sequoia Park, this city, September 12th.

### JULY BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913.	1912.
Los Angeles	\$3,324,214	\$3,585,014
San Francisco	1,415,819	2,080,528
Oakland	578,652	435,617

San Diego	435,380	\$98,977
Fresno	225,626	294,159
Pasadena	214,767	189,632
Bakersfield	105,480	No report
Stockton	\$9,695	114,715
Sacramento and Sao Jose made no report.		

### JULY BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913.	1912.
San Francisco	\$219,174,353	\$228,229,572
Los Angeles	97,738,836	98,313,236
Oakland	15,679,578	17,000,253
San Diego	12,196,440	10,826,974
Sacramento	9,028,830	7,574,437
Pasadena	4,031,004	3,713,775
Fresno	3,825,935	3,633,220

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## Why Oakland Grows

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

oil people to induce as large use as possible of their products. One of the inducements held out has been the cheap price at which power is furnished, and this price is so low that today manufacturers in Oakland pay less for their power than is paid by industrial establishments anywhere else in the world.

### Why Has City Grown?

Transportation facilities of Oakland have not only induced large increase in population,—because they bring the residence sections within easy reach of the business districts and provide a quick and comfortable means of travel to and from other cities and towns of the State,—but they have also caused the centering here of many large business establishments. The recently-developed electric lines are bringing Oakland and the immediate surrounding country districts into closer touch than ever before.

This is aiding to make Oakland a shipping and business center, and the transportation lines afford the means for rapid and cheap transportation of the products of the farms of the river valleys to the market here and cheap means of conveying to the farmers of these sections the products of the Oakland factories and the goods of the merchants. The 320,000 people living in the cities on the east bay shore make this one of the best markets on the west coast for the products of the farms, orchards, and gardens of the interior of the State.

The same transportation facilities by rail and water have made Oakland the preferred place for large handlers of lumber, and today Oakland is one



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Channel 500 feet wide, 30 feet deep.

into the fertile coastal plain and the interior districts across the range.

The question has been asked: "Why has Oakland grown?" This is often supplemented with: "Will Oakland continue to grow?" The answer to both of these questions is apparent to the superficial student. Oakland has grown because here are found things which nine-tenths of the human race desire to have, a place for profitable business alongside of a pleasant place for living. Nature has done a large part toward providing both of these desirable things. As long as man does his little part towards supplementing this work of nature, men and

women must continue in larger numbers to make their homes in Oakland.

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There has been given a hasty sketch herein of some of the reasons why Oakland is attractive as a place of business, and some of the reasons why it is equally attractive as a place of residence. It is not necessary for the man and woman of business, and their dependent families, to subject themselves to disagreeable climatic conditions in order that the bread-winner may provide for the common wants. Neither is it necessary to take long vacations or trips to distant places in order to recuperate from enervating climatic conditions.

Much of the work of the city builders in Oakland, during the last few years, has been devoted to utilizing the advantages of Oakland as a place of residence and as a place of recreation, as well as a place for business. Alameda County has over 700 miles of magnificent automobile roads, which connect with the clean-swept, well-paved streets of Oakland and other east bay shore cities. These roads lead to some of the most delightful spots to be found on the American Continent. Automobolists from all over the country are entranced with the views obtained from some of the roads which wind in and out among the Contra Costa hills and reach

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## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Roy E. Burcham, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Wm. H. Gehardt, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 2624 Sutter st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—J. H. Bastien, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1331 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Golden Gate, No. 29—Henry O. J. Toomey, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—M. M. London, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Samuel Bernstein, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Jas. W. Logan, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Frederick S. Tucker, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stauford, No. 76—Fred H. Jung, Pres.; John M. Ford, Sec., Room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 81—Norman Arte, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—S. Bornstein, Pres.; H. L. Ounzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Percy A. Stang, Pres.; Edward R. Spivale, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—H. F. Ungewitter, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—B. Johanson, Actg. Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 13th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—J. J. Fransuch, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N. S. O. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—E. T. Kenny, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Mannell Veneciau, Pres.; John F. Regan, Sec., 1439 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Albert J. Hoskins, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N. S. O. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Preciata, No. 187—R. R. Mitchell, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 180—Joseph A. Therien, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Dennis Brosnan, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Frank Bacigalupi, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—H. Meyer, Pres.; Wm. M. Crowley, Sec., 70 Desbourne st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Arthur J. McDevitt, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—H. T. Mariana, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—A. L. Christensen, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 270 5th Ave. (Richmond Dist.); San Francisco; Monday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—J. T. Cronin, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—James Cullen, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Quadalups Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—R. C. Dadds, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—Marcus Goldwyer, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 232—P. J. Ward, Pres.; C. J. Dunnigan, Sec., 320 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

Stockton, No. 7—M. O. Schneider, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market st., Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—B. R. Wakefield, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Geo. W. Day, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**

Los Osos, No. 61—Frank C. Mitchell, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 848 Higuera st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Earl Aegley, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambris, No. 152—Harry Bradboff, Pres.; A. S. Guy, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**

San Mateo, No. 23—William Coppes, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood Ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Peter Christensen, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—W. V. Francis, Pres.; F. P. Cardoza, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—W. L. Ray, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

Santa Barbara, No. 116—J. B. Saxby, Pres.; S. M. Barher, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 22—Ernest Mathews, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 254 No. 14th st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Earl W. Hall, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Leland Stanford Roll, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Frank's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Robert I. Knapp, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Knox Block, San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; O. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Geo. W. Tinney, Pres.; P. A. Crowley, Sec., Mayfield; Monday; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Harry G. Walker, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—L. F. Smith, Jr., Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Simeon Nathan, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., 429 Yuba st., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253—Ira Johnson, Pres.; W. J. Stevensen, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Walter Bower, Pres.; James M. Allen, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. P. Kappler, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—J. J. Joyce, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—E. T. Carr, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—C. N. Behrens, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—John M. Boyes, Pres.; C. E. Hunt, Sec., 813 Cherry st., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—F. M. Cummings, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Aaron M. Hardman, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2d and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—J. S. Saunders, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh Benson, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—W. G. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Finke, Sec., Crow's Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Shuford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Westerville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G. W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—H. L. Byrd, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 249—Milton Seligman, Pres.; J. E. Oreene, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—W. H. Mills, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—C. E. Shell, Pres.; Wm. J. Mann, Sec., Box 134, Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibb's Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—H. F. Orr, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Geo. J. Turner, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. I. Fisher, Pres.; E. B. Hysward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Brien, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Percy Sowell, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimmerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; R. O. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Wm. Melander, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Rec. Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 901 Hearst Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month at room 248 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.; H. O. Lichtenberger, Pres.; C. M. Hunt, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg.

#### WHAT N. S. G. W. PARLOR WANTS

#### THE DIAMOND GOAT?

Pittsburg—August 6th, D. D. G. P. Geo. Upham of Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, installed the following officers of Diamond Parlor, No. 246, N. S. G. W.: Past President, L. F. Buffo; president, Joseph Cinollo; first vice-president, F. E. Fonda; second vice-president, J. E. Rough; third vice-president, J. L. Buffo; marshal, Joe Buffo; recording secretary, F. A. Irving; financial secretary, J. J. Davi; inside sentinel, D. R. Leckie; outside sentinel, A. F. Johnson; trustee 18 months, L. E. Vickers. Treasurer-elect W. E. McDermott was unable to appear for installation owing to sickness. Previous to installation the officers-elect took their several stations and exemplified the ritual by a mock initiation, which was rendered in a manner that called forth words of commendation from the installing officer, the only criticism being a few minor faults in the floor work. Following the business session, those present sat at the banquet table and enjoyed the "spread" that had been prepared by the Good of the Order committee. President Joe Cinollo acted as toastmaster in a very creditable manner, and elicited speeches from many of the members and guests. D. D. G. P. Upham, in his remarks, stated that in his opinion the officers of Diamond Parlor should try for first prize in the ritualistic contest to be given in the near future. In this connection, Pittsburg Parlor would like to know the name of the Parlor that thinks it can get its "goat". If this Parlor goes into the contest, it will bring home the "hacon," according to the members. On the 16th of August about twenty-five members of Diamond Parlor, accompanied by the drum corps, journeyed to Crockett to witness the big class initiation and report having had a grand time, and speak highly of the hospitality of the city of Crockett.

#### NATIVE DAUGHTER DEPARTS

#### FOR FUTURE CANADIAN HOME.

Long Beach—Miss Edith Joy, a member of Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., was given a farewell reception by the members of the Parlor, prior to her departure for Canada, where she will meet her fiancée, Rev. Raymond Morgan, and after their marriage they will take up their home in Saskatoon, where Rev. Morgan is pastor of the Baptist church. The reception rooms were handsomely decorated with flowers, ferns, American and Bear flags. In addition to a gift of silverware, Miss Joy was the recipient of a stand of silk flags—American and Bear—that she might not forget her native country while residing in a foreign land.

Be resolutely and faithfully what you are; be humbly what you aspire to be. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—Henry D. Thoreau.

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Oakland has just started to grow, and yet Oakland has built an average of Eight Million Dollars' worth of buildings for the last six years. In 1913 Oakland will build ten million dollars of new buildings. Do you realize that ten million dollars a year is nearly double the amount of building San Francisco expended ten years ago with a population then of over 350,000?

It's a fact the last U. S. Census showed that Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Point Richmond has the fastest growing community in the United States, and Oakland is the Big Business Center of this present aggregated population of over 300,000.

If Oakland and its contributory cities adjoining have made such a growth without the railroads recognizing it, without its water front, and with Oakland being almost an unknown city, what will Oakland do in the next two to five years, with all railroads recognizing its supreme terminal facilities, with Oakland owning its water front where in from six to eighteen months every vessel from the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers boat to the Yale-Harvard and Pacific Ocean steamships will be making Oakland a port of call, and then, as it is today, Oakland is at last becoming known as a city of individuality—a city that does and is doing things, a city of which today more news is being published about in one week than it formerly received in one year.

In twenty years we have seen this city grow under the greatest disadvantages, and we believe it will do more of the big things that give prominence to a city in the next five years than it has in the last twenty-five years.

A splendid foundation has been laid, and here on the east side of San Francisco Bay, "Known as the Land or Continental Side," is destined to be a great city, and its name is OAKLAND, synonymous of the sturdy oak.

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## ALAMEDA, HOME CITY

Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

entials that make for efficiency. Persons in search of a home city, if they have children, cannot be too careful regarding the facilities for educating the young in such a way as to preserve health, individuality, and morals on the one hand, and develop the sterling qualities of character and lead to good citizenship on the other.

And no city in the United States has gone quite so far as has Alameda in providing for the comfort and training of children. Doctor Frederick W. D'Evelyn unqualifiedly asserts that the man who announced that "a child without a pet is like a flower without the sunshine" was not only correct, but that he knew the fundamental principles of child development. The doctor and his friends began to think that there was an excellent field, in Alameda, for the scientific development of the plan to encourage children and their pets. Those who started on this mission realized that it is always difficult to do a thing which has never been done before, but they were undeterred, so, under their guidance, Alameda has for several years held remarkable shows devoted solely to children's pets. To say that the show was a great success would fall far short of the facts.

So much attention has been paid to the welfare of children in Alameda that the world has heard of this phase of community life and Alameda is known as a leader in playground movements. The following words are from an official report of the Department of Education of the State of California: "The City of Alameda is setting the pace in the new idea of converting portions of ornamental city parks into free public playgrounds, where the children of the people may get some of the sunshine and exercise conducive to healthful childhood. The picture shows a corner of Lincoln Park, which has just been magnificently fitted up with outdoor apparatus of every kind to encourage children to play, such as bars, rings, ladders, poles, merry-go-rounds, swings, and teeterboards. The apparatus is made of galvanized steel to stand rough usage and hard weather. There is inspiration and practical example in all this well worth a journey to see."

It is now recognized by all modern thinkers and good citizens that no community can permanently prosper unless the welfare of the young is made a cardinal principle of municipal life. Clean and healthful outdoor play, in an ideal climate and sanitary surroundings, prevents disease, idleness, slothfulness, and bad habits.

### Not a "Boom" City.

There has never been a fictitious valuation of lands in Alameda. Its geographical location makes the ordinary real estate "boom" an impossibility, and its citizens would discourage any attempt to mislead the public by alluring advertisements. The town is situated on an island approximately four miles long and somewhat more than a mile in width. It was formerly a peninsula, but harbor improvements made it an island by cutting a channel for ships through the narrow neck of the peninsula.

### SAVING THE MISSIONS.

San Francisco—Standing committees for the ensuing year were chosen at an executive meeting of the California Historic Landmarks League in N. S. G. W. Hall, August 16th. It was reported that the work of restoring the Mission San Antonio de Padua had been completed and that work was soon to begin



MISS NELL SCHMIDT,

A native Alamedan, and champion girl swimmer, and a portion of Alameda's open-air bathing tank on the beach. She was the first woman to swim the Golden Gate, and will swim in Lake Merritt during the Oakland Admission Day celebration.

Its circumscribed limits render "tract boomers" an impossibility, for there are no tracts to be "listed" by those who would sell the blue sky and the sea itself.



CHILDREN'S PUBLIC PLAYGROUND.

Persons contemplating a change of residence, either temporarily or permanently, should remember a few central truths that underlie every location whose claims present themselves for consideration. Climate, healthfulness, scenery, accessibility, character of population—questions of this nature are fundamental, and Alameda answers them all satisfactorily to the homeseeker.

Alameda is making arrangements to entertain the thousands who will visit the city during the Oakland Admission Day celebration, many of whom will want to take advantage of the attractions afforded by the bathing beaches as well as enjoy surf bathing. A cordial invitation is extended to every Native Son and Native Daughter, as well as all others, to partake of the city's hospitality.

upon the Mission San Juan Bautista, near Hollister.

The League is co-operating with the Native Sons of the Golden West in the work being done on the Mission San Jose De Guadalupe in Alameda County, and has extended a vote of thanks to that organization for the financial assistance extended in the work upon the Mission San Antonio de Padua.

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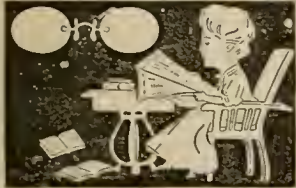
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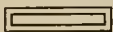
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# The Passing of the Pioneer

Mrs. Natalia Vallejo Haraszthy, a daughter of General M. G. Vallejo and a native of Sonoma, passed away at Oakland, July 30th, aged 75 years. In 1862 she was wedded to Attilio F. Haraszthy, a Hungarian nobleman, who died twenty-five years ago. Four children survive. Of the sixteen children of General Vallejo and his wife, but four now remain—Dr. Palton Vallejo of Vallejo, Napoleon Primo Vallejo of Oakland, Mrs. Lulu Emperon of Sonoma and Mrs. J. H. Cutter of San Francisco.

Captain A. T. Riley, who came to California in 1849 and participated in many Indian battles, died at Berkeley, August 3rd. He was a native of England, aged 87 years, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Anastacia Verdugo, who was born in San Diego in 1821, and for many years made her home at San Juan Capistrano, passed away, July 29th, at Orange, Orange County, where she had resided the past twelve years.

James J. McCloskey, an old-time actor and playwright who came around the Horn to California in 1849 as a gold-seeker, died recently at Brooklyn, New York. He was a native of Canada, aged 87 years. In the early days, deceased was closely identified with State theatricals, and appeared in the leading cities with Edwin Booth and other noted actors.

Mrs. Margaret Brohaska, who came around the Horn in 1852 and resided in San Francisco until 1856, when she was married and took up her home in San Jose, passed away at the latter city, July 21st. She was a native of Germany, aged 78 years, and is survived by her husband and four children.

Jordan S. Robinson, who came to California in 1849, and had engaged in farming in many counties of the State, died at Colusa, July 19th, survived by five children. He was a native of Ohio, aged 94 years. Prior to coming to this State deceased had, in 1846, crossed the plains with his wife and two infant children in an ox-team, settling in Oregon.

William Wallace Rust, who arrived in California in the spring of 1850, after a 217-day trip around the Horn, died July 29th at Green Valley, El Dorado County, survived by eight children. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 86 years, and was one of El Dorado County's oldest Pioneers.

Judge Elisha C. Winchell, the first county superintendent of schools of Fresno County, died at Berkeley, July 24th, survived by three children. He arrived in California in 1850 and settled in Sacramento, where he served as city assessor; in 1859 he moved to Millerton, Fresno County, where he served as school superintendent and later as county judge. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 87 years.

Horatio Grant, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1851 and had lived almost continuously in Yuba County, died at Stone House, recently, survived by a widow and seven children. He was a native of Maine, aged 85 years.

Philip Scheld, who came to California via the Isthmus on the steamer "California" in 1850, died at Sacramento, where he had resided continuously since 1852, July 30th. He was closely identified with the commercial and financial life of the Capital City during his long residence there. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and son.

E. S. Driver, who came across the plains in 1850 and mined until 1857, when he engaged in mercantile pursuits and farming, died recently at his home on Dry Creek, Placer County. Deceased was a native of Indiana, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

Captain John Lowry, who came to California in 1850 and for many years piloted boats on the Sacramento River, died at San Francisco, July 20th, at the age of 68. He was a familiar figure about San Francisco's water-front.

Andrew J. Landrum, who came across the plains in an ox-team in 1849 and mined in Placer County until 1853, died July 23rd at Santa Clara on the site on which he located after leaving the mines. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 82 years, and was beloved by all who knew him.

Erskine Greer, who came across the plains in an ox-team in 1850, and since 1853 had engaged in farming, died recently at Oak Park, Sacramento County. He was a native of Ireland, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons. Deceased had held many public offices in Sacramento County.

Edward Newland, who started on a chartered vessel for the land of gold in 1849 and arrived in San Francisco in the spring of '50, and was one of the party familiarly known as the "Spring of '50 Birds," died at Oakland, August 2nd. Upon arrival, deceased established a stage line from North Beach to South Park; he became closely identified with the noted men of early days and was prominent in the Vigilantes; in 1859 he removed to Oakland, where he engaged in the livery business and the breeding of fast horses. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 85 years, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Anna M. Gleason, who, with her husband, the late Judge George Gleason, came to California in 1849, passed away at South Pasadena, August 8th. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 76 years, and is survived by two children.

John C. Herzer, who came across the plains in 1849 and had followed mining and blacksmithing in Calaveras County ever since, died at Railroad Flat, July 16th. He was a native of Germany, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Tabitha Frances Bingham, who came to California via Panama in 1849, passed away near Lakeport, July 27th. In 1855, at Brooklyn, Alameda County, she was wedded to the late Jos. Bingham, and at various times had resided in San Francisco, Alameda and Solano Counties, but twenty-six years ago took up her permanent home in Lake County. Deceased was a native of Louisiana, aged nearly 77 years, and is survived by four children.

Isaac N. Thompson, who crossed the plains to California in 1849, and since 1850 had resided in the Santa Clara Valley, died at Santa Clara, August 16th. He was a native of Indiana, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

Mrs. Soledad Gutierrez, born at Santa Barbara Mission in November, 1839, passed away at Santa Barbara, August 10th. Her father Leandro Gonzales, was overseer of the mission at the time of her birth, and she had the distinction of being the only woman born within the establishment. In 1856, deceased was wedded to the late Dr. Benigno Gutierrez, a Pioneer of 1849, who established the first drug store in Santa Barbara. Four children survive.

Javier Salcido, who came to California in 1850 and engaged in mining and mercantile pursuits in Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties, died recently at San Andreas, which had been his home since 1876. Here he carried on an extensive business, was closely associated with all public enterprises, and served two terms as Supervisor. Deceased was a native of Mexico, aged 80 years, and is survived by nine children.

John Diaz, who arrived in Sonora in 1848 and is said to have been the first miner to wash gold from

Sonora Creek, died at that place July 31st, aged 80 years.

Morris Selz, who came to California via Panama in 1849 and mined in Tuolumne County, died recently at Chicago, where he returned in 1854 with his accumulated wealth and engaged in shoe manufacturing. He was a native of Germany, aged 87 years.

O. L. Wilson, who served in the Mexican war and after an honorable discharge came across the plains to California, arriving in August, 1849, died at Hanford, August 10th. For a time he mined on the American River, but in 1851 engaged in stock-raising near Gilroy, where, in 1854, he was wedded to Miss Rose Wilburn, who, with six children, survives. Several years ago he acquired large land holdings near Hanford and with his family removed there. Deceased was a native of Indiana, aged 88 years.

Mads Martin, a California Pioneer who had resided thirty years in Humboldt County, died August 6th at his home in the Grizzly Bluff section. He was a native of Denmark, aged 76 years, and is survived by four children.

John Henry Fay, who came to California in 1850 and resided until 1878 in Sierra County, when he took up his residence in Sonoma County, died August 3rd, near Geyersville. In 1861, at Alleghany, Sierra County, he was wedded to Alice A. Sasto, who passed away in 1907. Deceased was a native of Vermont, aged nearly 83 years, and is survived by five children.

Arnold Bering, who arrived in California in 1849, died at Ferndale, August 14th. After engaging in mining and merchandising in San Francisco, Tuolumne and Trinity Counties, he removed to Humboldt County, established a general store at Centerville and became the first postmaster there, his commission being granted by President Lincoln; in 1866 he removed to Oregon, but the following year returned to Humboldt County, locating at Ferndale and establishing the first store there. At that place, in 1866, he was wedded to Mrs. Mary Blum, who, with two children and two step-children, survives. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged nearly 87 years.

William C. Greeves, who went to Vallejo sixty years ago and was a member of that city's first Board of City Trustees, died there, August 12th. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 85 years, and is survived by a daughter. Deceased was a familiar figure on Vallejo's streets, was esteemed by every resident, and always had a pleasant word and kindly smile for those with whom he came in contact.

## In Memoriam

WILLIAM ARTHUR HOBSON.

In the passing of William Arthur Hobson, a charter member of Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, N.S.G.W., Ventura mourns the loss of one of its most successful and enthusiastic residents. He was closely identified with every undertaking that had for its object the progress of his native city, had accumulated honest wealth from hard work, and was always glad and willing to aid the less fortunate. In the Order of N. S. G. W., he was recognized as one of the most valued members, and assisted, morally and financially, in any and all projects. Deceased succumbed July 14th to injuries resulting from an automobile accident. In speaking of his passing,

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and dwelling upon the loss the community has sustained thereby, the Ventura "Democrat" said, among other things: "William Arthur Hobson was born in Ventura forty-eight years ago on the 10th of July. He enjoyed distinction of being the first child of American parentage born in this vicinity. His father, W. D. Hobson, an old and honored Pioneer, was a prominent contractor in those days, and built the first Court House here, also the Polistreet school. Reared and educated in Ventura, the deceased continued to make this place the scene of his business efforts, and rose from humble clerkship in his boyhood days to that of the leading

stockman in the county, and the moving spirit in large enterprises here and elsewhere. The firm of Hobson Bros. has long been a prominent factor in Southern California business life. Success crowned his work, and no one deserved it better. Mr. Hobson married Miss Effie Sargent, a teacher in the local schools, in 1889. One child, Miss Edith, was born to them, and, since reaching womanhood years, she has been her father's confidante in the management of all his wide and varied business affairs. In addition to these, the following sisters and brothers survive: Mrs. Clara Williams, Mrs. May McMillan, A. L. Cyrus and John Hobson." Cabrillo Parlor attended the funeral services in a body and conducted the last sad rites.

#### NORA F. FOLEY.

On August 12th, Vallejo Parlor, No. 185, N.D. G.W., lost one of its most faithful members, Sister Nora F. Foley, who passed away at the home of her father in San Francisco. She was a widow, her husband, William Foley, having died in Benicia three years ago. Two little children, Madeline and William, also her father, H. Buckley, a brother, Joseph Buckley, and three sisters, Mrs. R. R. Cullen, Bessie and Aliee Buckley, survive. The past two years she had conducted a millinery store in Vallejo.

Mrs. Foley was not only an active member of Vallejo Parlor, but also of several other organizations. Her funeral was held Friday morning from St. Anne's Church, San Francisco, the floral offerings being numerous and very beautiful. She was a devoted mother, and her presence will be missed by everyone.

"Sleep on in thy beauty,  
Thou sweet angel sister;  
By sorrow unblighted,  
By sin undefiled.

"Like the dove to the ark,  
Thou hast flown to thy rest,  
From the wild sea of strife  
To the home of the blest."

#### DANIEL SUTER.

Whereas, On the 5th day of June, 1913, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, removed from our midst, Brother Daniel Suter, an honored charter member of this Parlor; and

Whereas, Brother Suter was a man of keen intellect and of warm and sympathetic nature, and in his earnest work for and devotion to the principles and purposes of our Order earned that trinity of gems, the love, respect and admiration of his brothers; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Yerba Buena Parlor, No. 84, N.S.G.W., hereby express their appreciation of the character and services of Brother Suter, and extend to his widow and family their sincere condolence for the loss they have sustained; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, an engrossed copy thereof duly signed by its President and Secretary be sent to the widow of the deceased, and a copy forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication; be it further

Resolved, That the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days.

#### GERTRUDE FARLEY LEVINSON.

The following resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of May E. Himes, Georgia A. O'Brien and Irene Warren, were unanimously adopted by Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., San Francisco, August 7th, and countersigned by Irene Warren, president, and Esther A. Johnson, secretary:

Whereas, Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., has by the death of Sister Gertrude Farley Levinson, who departed from this life on July 22nd, sustained the loss of a faithful member and a loyal friend, and her family is bereft of a loving wife, daughter and sister; and

Whereas, Sister Gertrude Farley Levinson was a faithful member of this Parlor and dearly beloved by all the members thereof; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., in regular meeting assembled, extend our sincere regret and heartfelt sympathy to the husband and family of our deceased sister; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family; a copy spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

So many gods, so many creeds, so many ways that wind and wind; while just the art of being kind is all this sad world needs.—Wileox.

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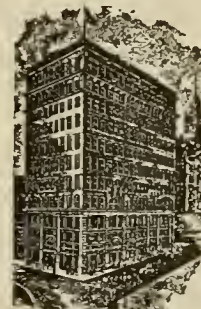
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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## The Order in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles—With the announcement that the Grand Parlor recently held at Oroville had designated this city as the place for holding the 1914 session, new interest was infused in the Order here, and more activity is shown than for the past five years. A committee of 200 has been named from the four local Parlors to arrange for next year's session, several meetings have already been held, and if tentative plans now outlined are carried out, the 1914 Grand Parlor will be the greatest in the Order's history. Throughout the State interest is already aroused in the coming session, and there will be much rivalry in the several Subordinate Parlors when the delegates are to be elected.

To raise funds for properly entertaining the delegates and other members of the Order who will be their guests, the local committee, through the sub-committee of Ways and Means, is planning several affairs for the winter season. The first of these will be a "49 Carnival," which will hold forth for a week in some convenient place, to be announced later, early in October. Every feature of early-California life will be depicted at the festival, which will be both entertaining and instructive.

Officers for the present term have been installed, D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyou officiating at Ramona Parlor, and D.D.G.P. Harry G. Folsom at Los Angeles, Corona and La-Fiesta Parlors. The new deputies demanded proficiency in the ritualistic work on the part of all officers, and set a good example by having their own charges as installing officers letter perfect. La Fiesta Parlor has moved back into N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, where meetings are now held every night in the week, excepting Monday and Saturday, as follows: Tuesday, La Fiesta; Wednesday, Corona; Thursday, Los Angeles; Friday, Ramona.

Largely increased attendance is noted at all Parlor meetings, due to a considerable degree, by initiation every meeting night. This has been made necessary by the bringing into the Order of many applicants by Grand Organizer W. C. Taylor, who was appointed by Grand President Thomas Monahan upon a recent visit here. Taylor has been doing excellent work, and appears to be the person long sought for here, and in less than six weeks' time has added over 100 members to the local membership. He predicts 500 new members by the first of the new year, and the success with which he is meeting indicates that that number may be exceeded.

Under the captaincy of Wm. Bright of Ramona, a marching club is being formed and weekly drills are held at N.S.G.W. Hall every Friday at 7 p.m. This will be maintained as a permanent feature, and much interest has been manifest both among the older members and the new initiates. It is also within the realm of possibility that a band will be organized in La Fiesta Parlor. The marching club will make its first public appearance in Oakland during the Admission Day celebration.

Between fifty and a hundred members will go to Oakland, attired in neat uniforms, to participate in the celebration. A low rate has been secured, and full particulars can be obtained by telephoning A 2302. Local members contemplating making the trip and joining in the big Admission Day parade should notify the committee at the above address, so that it can make the necessary arrangements.

That no member may have an excuse for not properly observing the State's natal day, committees have been appointed to make arrangements for joining in the Federation of States Society picnic at Sycamore Grove and the Illinois Society picnic

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

at Eastlake Park. Appropriate exercises will be held at both places, in which the Native Sons have been accorded a prominent place, and it is urged and expected that every member not going to Oakland will lend his presence at either of these functions, accompanied by his family.

## Will Have Grand Ball.

Sonora—Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, unable to attend the Oakland Admission Day celebration, will observe the day with a grand ball, September 9th, which will bring together all the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Tuolumne County.

## Handsomely Remembered.

Ventura—In the absence of H. C. Henderson, D.D.G.P., who was unable to attend, Past President John Behn installed the following officers of Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, July 31st: Past president, L. A. M. Ortega; president, H. F. Orr; first vice-president, R. M. Sberidan; second vice-president, De Moss Wilkin; third vice-president, O. J. Solari; secretary, N. Hearne, Sr.; treasurer, Al. Corey; marshal, Chas. P. Daly; trustee, R. M. Clarke; outside sentinel, John A. Bebn; inside sentinel, Geo. L. Daly. A banquet was served, during the progress of which Louis Ortega, retiring president, was the recipient of a handsome gold watch, as a token of the Parlor's esteem.

## Doing Good Work.

Livermore—Las Positas Parlor, No. 96, is maintaining a California History Section in the Public Library, and has just made two notable additions thereto: "California 1849-1913," by L. H. Wooley, a member of the Society of California Pioneers, and "Sixty Years of California Song," by Margaret Blake Alverson. The Parlor is being highly commended for its work in this regard, which could well be followed by Parlors in every place where a public library is maintained.

## A Ravioli Supper—Yum, Yum!

Murphys—Robert Crossett, D.D.G.P., installed the officers of Chispa Parlor, No. 139, July 23rd, after which a fine ravioli supper, such as only the three Native Daughters who prepared it know how to serve, was enjoyed. Chispa Parlor had as its special guests Will A. Dower and Robert Leonard of Calaveras Parlor, No. 67. Members of Ruby Parlor, No. 46, N.D.G.W., were also guests at the banquet. Speeches were made by D.D.G.P. Crossett, Will A. Dower, Robert Leonard, Teresa Rivara and others. All present had a most enjoyable time.

## Honors Memory of Departed.

San Francisco—At the regular meeting of Rincon Parlor, No. 72, August 6th, a motion was made and unanimously carried, "That when we adjourn this evening we do so out of respect to the memory of our late Past Grand President, John A. Steinbach,

one of the Native Sons to whom we owe our present and our past N. S. G. W. building."

## Secretary's Son Joins Parlor.

San Francisco—Sequoia Parlor, No. 160, has great hopes of winning the silver trophy arranged for by the Past Presidents' Association in a ritualistic contest, and the officers are well equipped for the competition. On the 12th, the Parlor witnessed the initiation of the son of one of its oldest members, Montague Richard Barton, son of Recording Secretary Richard D. Barton, being the candidate. The senior Barton has been secretary of the Parlor for twenty-two years, and now has the added distinction of being the only member of Sequoia whose son has affiliated with the Parlor.

## Monster Celebration Proposed.

San Jose—A plan is on foot among the Native Sons of this city to have a big Independence Day celebration in this city next year, in which every Parlor in the State will be asked to participate. The idea originated at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Native Sons Hall Association and met with unanimous endorsement. It is proposed to have a three-day celebration including parades, baby-show, athletics contests, ball games, dancing, concerts, all concluding with a pyrotechnic display superior to anything ever attempted in the State.

## The Squaw Man.

Healdsburg—Healdsburg Parlor, No. 68, being unable to attend the Admission Day celebration at Oakland, will observe the day by presenting "The Squaw Man," on the evening of September 9th. Members of the Parlor will make up the cast.

## National at Oakland.

San Francisco—National Parlor has engaged the roof garden ball-room in the new Woodmen of the World's building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, for the Admission Day celebration. It is without doubt the finest and most original ball-room to be found in California.

Here the members will hold forth for one day, September 9th, but there will be something doing every minute of that short space of time. After the parade, the members and their personal guests will enjoy a banquet and other good things. In the evening, a reception and ball will be given to visiting members, to which outsiders can gain admission by card.

Captain Phil Newman will command the 125 members in the parade, while Drum-Major John Van Staden, who led the First Regiment of California Volunteers into Manila during the Spanish-American War, will head the line. The Parlor now has in its possession two beautiful silver cups given to it for best appearance as a body of men in uniform and if there are any cups to be given in this coming celebration, why the Parlor is out for them.

## Initiation and Installation.

Nevada City—At the meeting of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, July 29th, three candidates were initiated and the following officers were installed by R. N. McCormick, D. D. G. P.: C. E. Borebam, past president; Leslie Solaro, president; E. E. Stone, first vice-president; Leo Huy, second vice-president; Ainsley Holmes, third vice-president; Richard A. Eddy, marshal; Lee A. Garthe, financial secretary; W. M. Richards, recording secretary; D. E. Morgan, treasurer; Chas. Thomas, outside sentinel; Harry Odgers, inside sentinel. Many visitors, including a large delegation from Quartz Parlor, No. 58, Grass Valley, were in attendance. Following the Parlor session, a banquet was served and impromptu speeches and stories enjoyed.

## May Seek Grand Trusteeship.

San Francisco—July 23rd, Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, had initiation and installation of officers, among the visitors present being Grand Trustee Cauby and D. D. G. P. Hayes. The following elected officers were installed for the term:

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President, H. Meyer; first vice-president, Mark Levison; second vice-president, C. Auerback; third vice-president, Chas. Sahrbacher; marshal, R. Gottheimer; financial secretary and treasurer, Alfred Berryessa; recording secretary, Wm. M. Crowley; trustee, J. Dower; junior past president, J. J. Morgan; inside sentinel, J. Largarmarsino; outside sentinel, F. McCarthy. Refreshments were served after installation, and Past President Dower was presented by the Parlor with a diamond medal, in appreciation of his efforts while passing through the chairs. Remarks were made at the banquet table by Grand Trustee Caubu and D.D.G.P. Hayes, who congratulated the members on the initiatory work, and Brothers O'Connor, McCarthy, Glenuan, Kaminski, Berryessa and Crowley.

Surprise was given when Brother Wm. Crowley announced that the Past Presidents' Association had asked him to judge the ritualistic contest, which honor he declined because he plans to visit many counties in the State during August and September to carefully view the situation as to entering the race for Grand Trustee at Los Angeles next year. "Billy" is extremely popular and is recognized by present and past grand officers as one who does things. At home, he is looked upon as a clean, honest and charitable fellow; for years past he has sung for Parlors at their entertainments, and never asked as much as a thank you, his motto being, "Well, it is only a help; call on your old pal." Crowley was educated in San Francisco, is associated with the County Clerk's office and has held several important public positions. He is a past president and recording secretary of Army and Navy Parlor, and has great ambitions in the Order's behalf. Modest in his ways, a pleasing conversationalist and entertainer, he has hosts of friends throughout the State who have urged him to seek the Grand Trusteeship, in which position they feel assured he will make good.—(A. N. P.)

#### Officers Jointly Installed.

Vallejo—The officers of Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, N.D.G.W., and Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, N.S.G.W., were jointly installed July 23rd. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, dancing was indulged in, Harry Rosenbaum acting as floor manager and C. Kersting and George Dimpfel as assistants. D.D.G.P. Verna E. Berry, assisted by Mrs. Ella Ingram, Mrs. Fred Nussberger, Miss Hazel Cassady of Eschol Parlor, Napa, and Mrs. Noonie Bouillon of Alta Parlor, San Francisco, installed the following officers for the Native Sons: Past president, Ellanor French; president, Mary Claus; first vice-president, Nettie Doyle; second vice-president, Margaret Soanes; third vice-president, Cornelia Ferrera; marshal, Fannie Shouse; recording secretary, Verna Berry; financial secretary, Ida Sproule; treasurer, Lydia Howe; inside sentinel, Mary Combs; outside sentinel, Mabel Krueger; trustees—Emma Pope, Julia Hunt, Mary Belloir; organist, Ida Sproule; physicians—Drs. P. Reilly, F. T. Bond, B. J. Klotz and R. B. Lain.

E. M. Stabler, D.D.G.P., of Solano Parlor, Suisun, assisted by J. J. Dignan, D.D.G.P., of Piedmont Parlor, Oakland, installed the following officers for the Native Sons: Past president, Ernest Fluor; president, Edward Carr; first vice-president, Baxter Knight; second vice-president, Otto Rosenbaum; third vice-president, C. L. Wisecarver; secretary, George Dimpfel, Sr.; treasurer, H. G. Frey; marshal, M. Higuera; inside sentinel, Henry Massey; outside sentinel, G. Dimpfel, Jr.

Mrs. Jennie Ostello, past president, and Mrs. Verna C. Berry, D.D.G.P., represented Vallejo Parlor, N.D.G.W., at the reception tendered Grand Vice-president May C. Boldeman in San Francisco, July 17th. On July 31st, D.D.G.P. Berry went to Napa and installed the officers of Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N. D. G. W.

#### PAST GRAND PRESIDENT JOINS

##### THE SILENT MAJORITY.

John A. Steinbach of San Francisco, Past Grand President of the N.S.G.W., died in that city August 3rd, and was buried under the auspices of the Order. He was born in San Francisco in 1855, and was well known in business and educational circles, being a jeweler by occupation and at one time a school director.

Steinbach was elected Grand President at the Seventh Grand Parlor, held at Marysville in 1884, and served as such until the close of the Eighth Session at San Jose, over which he presided, the following year. During his incumbency of the office, thirty-six new Parlors were instituted and the membership of the Order increased from 1248 to 2900. Deceased was a member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, San Francisco.

Motion picture companies are making films of all of the activities of the Federal Forest Service, including planting, cutting timber, patrol, and lookout work. Already at least two fire-fighting "movies" are being exhibited.

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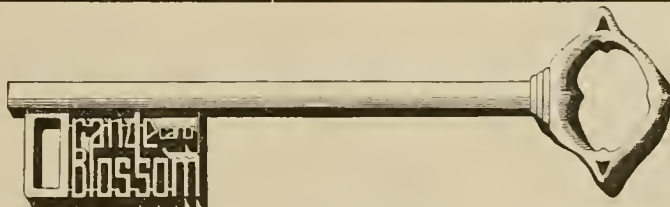
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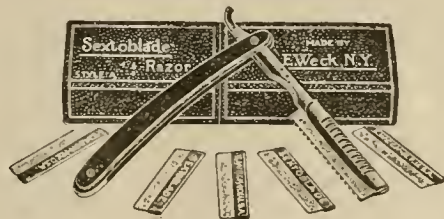
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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## New Parlor Instituted.

St. Helena—La Junta Parlor, No. 203, was instituted here August 1st, with twenty-seven charter members, May C. Boldemann of San Francisco, Grand Vice-president, Alice H. Dougherty of San Francisco, Grand Secretary, and Edith A. Trahuco of Mariposa, Grand Organist, conducting the formal institution ceremonies. Grand Third Vice-president Bismarck Bruck, George Herdle and Edward Bonhote, members of St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, N.S. G.W., were largely responsible for the organization of La Junta Parlor, and St. Helena Parlor donated \$150 to the new Parlor with which to purchase supplies. Following the institution ceremonies, the officers of the new Parlor were publicly installed, many Native Sons witnessing the ceremony: Mrs. Ellen Mielenz, past president; Mrs. Clara Herdle, president; Mrs. Geneva Bonhote, first vice-president; Miss Ruth Long, second vice-president; Miss Mae Wood, third vice-president; Miss Margaret Sabin, recording secretary; Miss Rose Ziernig, financial secretary; Mrs. Frances Kersting, treasurer; Miss Wilna Vann, marshal; Mrs. Esther Thompson, inside sentinel; Miss Louise Klunhseid, outside sentinel; Miss Theresa Kennelly, Mrs. Sarah Dockery, Mrs. Anna Arighi, trustees; Miss Katharyn M. Dowdell, organist.

Refreshments were then served by the members of St. Helena Parlor, N.S.G.W., during the enjoyment of which addresses were made by President Clara Herdle, Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, Grand Third Vice-president Bismarck Bruck, Grand Organist Edith Trahuco, George Herdle, E. L. Bonhote, Walter Metzner and F. B. Mackinder. For the Native Daughters, thanks were expressed for the great interest shown by the Native Sons in the Parlor's institution and for the valuable assistance; while the Native Son speakers said they felt fully repaid for all their labors by seeing so many charming Native Daughters handed together to assist in a mutual cause. Grand Vice-president Boldemann, in the course of her remarks, said La Junta was the first Parlor she had ever instituted, and that she would consequently claim it as her own. In honor of the new Parlor, St. Helena Parlor, N.S. G. W., gave a dance at Crane Park, August 12th.

## District Deputy Remembered.

Murphys—The following officers of Ruby Parlor, No. 46, were installed by D.D.G.P. Laura Arhios of Princess Parlor, No. 84, August 8th: President, Maggie True; second vice-president, Janie Holland; third vice-president, Clara Copeland; recording secretary, Mary Batten; financial secretary, Mamie Keilhar; treasurer, Ella Dunhar; marshal, Adele Marchal; inside sentinel, Laura Manuel; trustees—Louise Oneto, Maggie Mercer, Zilphie Segale; organist, Hattie Williams. After the ceremonies all repaired to the banquet-room, where refreshments were served, and D.D.G.P. Arhios was presented with a beautiful bouquet.

## Will Celebrate Admission Day.

Middletown—During the month of July, the members of Clear Lake Parlor, No. 135, had two very enjoyable meetings. After the meeting of July 2nd a reception was tendered one of the members who had recently become a bride and some beautiful presents given her. On August 6th, installation of officers was held and Angie Nelson succeeded Mercy Sheppard as president.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres  
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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

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The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

A celebration of Admission Day is to be held in Middletown, plans for which were discussed at a recent meeting. The members will take an active part in the festivities. Meetings of Clear Lake Parlor are usually followed by a treat of some sort, ice cream being the most popular in the summer months.

## Are Entertained by Sons.

San Francisco—July 9th, Dolores Parlor, No. 169, held a whist party which proved, as usual, a success, financially and socially. The game over, members and friends were guests of both Bay City and Olympus Parlors, N.S.G.W. Entertainment and refreshments were unusually fine. July 23rd, Dolores Native Daughters were the guests of Dolores Native Sons. Needless to say, a very pleasurable evening was spent. Talent was particularly good, as were refreshments and dancing. July 30th, the following officers of Dolores Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Leah Williams: President, Estelle Carr; past president, Mae Bresnahan; first vice-president, Evelyn Carlson; second vice-president, Erna Tresch; third vice-president, Amelia Silva; marshal, Emma Jess; financial secretary, Mayme O'Leary; recording secretary, Edith Krause Goetzee; treasurer, Frances Frisk; organist, Nita Kurpinsky; inside sentinel, Margaret McCarthy; outside sentinel, Edith Straessler; trustees—Irene Evers, Alice Kleinhammer and Janet Payne. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

## Presents Bear Flag to Parlor.

Berkeley—At a joint installation of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W., and Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W., the following officers of the N.D.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.P. Barthold of Fruitvale Parlor: Past president, Sue Irwin; president, Eloise Hall; first vice-president, Jessie Swift; second vice-president, Rose Glavinovich; third vice-president, Lettia Dixon; recording secretary, Annie J. Luhr; financial secretary, Mahelle Edwards; treasurer, Elizabeth Smith; marshal, Ethel Walsh; trustees—Julia Bolton, Angie Webster, Kate Dearhorn; outside sentinel, Irene Dearhorn; inside sentinel, Elizabeth Davis. At the conclusion of the services D.D.G.P. Barthold was presented by the Parlor with a handsome powder jar, and Past President Catherine Olsen with a past president's pin. Past President Sue Irwin presented the Parlor with a handsome silk Bear flag. Ice cream and cakes were served. Dancing concluded the evening's festivities.

## Officers Installed.

San Francisco—Orinda Parlor, No. 56, had installation of officers, July 25th, D.D.G.P. Frances M. Edwards of Darina Parlor, No. 114, assisted by Elizabeth Tietjen as past grand president, Lucy E. Hammersmith as grand secretary, Minnie Reuser as grand marshal, all of Darina Parlor, and Rehecca Kemp Van Ee of Alta Parlor, No. 3, as grand organist, installing the following officers for the term: Past president, May J. Tosney; president, Kate H. Britschgi; first vice-president, Edna J. Bishop; second vice-president, Elsie E. Sheehan; third vice-president, Mary McG. Vigt; treasurer, Alma Rei-

mers; recording secretary, Anna A. Gruher; financial secretary, Emma G. Foley; marshal, Minnie D. Gerran; organist, Hazel Friedlander; outside sentinel, Hilda F. Pastene; inside sentinel, Maude Daly; hoard of trustees, Blanche Stephenson, Jennie W. Olwell, Tillie Gilfillan. This was also the occasion of a farewell reception to P.G.P. Emma G. Foley, who left for an Eastern trip. Refreshments were served, and all the members joined in wishing Mrs. Foley and her husband a pleasant trip and safe return.

## District Deputy Has Busy Month.

Alton—D. D. G. P. Laura Kausen of Golden Rod Parlor, No. 165, this city, was busy during July installing the officers of the various Humboldt County Parlors assigned to her. Those inducted into office include: July 19th, Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Past president, Edna Bryant; president, Bella Rouse; first vice-president, Frances Bryant; second vice-president, Angeline Davis; third vice-president, Zina Gould; treasurer, Clara Cooper; financial secretary, Elsie Davis; recording secretary, Lena Kausen; marshal, Lena Cornell; organist, Frances Bryant; inside sentinel, Lizzie Brown; outside sentinel, Lillie Robinson; trustees, Bella East, Elizabeth East.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna, July 22nd—Past president, Adelaide Mulley; president, Ella Mulley; first vice-president, Dora Wilson; second vice-president, Daisy Carrington; third vice-president, Doris Nohle; marshal, Eva Dungan; financial secretary, Emma O'Connor; treasurer, Bertie Hanson; recording secretary, Emma Swotzel; organist, Grace Sweet; inside sentinel, Marial Mulloy; trustees, Clara Briggs, Ida Lellith, Jennie Trainor. D.D.G.P.-at-Large De Ette Kellogg and Grand Trustee L. V. Holmes were visitors. A banquet followed installation.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale, July 25th.—past president, Hattie Roberts; president, Letha Brice; first vice-president, Martha Hansen; second vice-president, Amy Griss; third vice-president, Blanche Shaw; financial secretary, Mary Lund; treasurer, Minnie King; recording secretary, Hattie E. Roberts; organist, Ella Jacobson; outside sentinel, Cahina Sutter; trustees, Clara Brice, Matilda Peterson.

Occident No. 28, Eureka, July 29th—Miss E. D. Whitaker, president; Mrs. N. M. Dick, past president; Miss A. Hogan, first vice-president; Mrs. I. McCarthy, second vice-president; Mrs. I. C. Barnett, third vice-president; Mrs. C. Gilmore, organist; Mrs. L. V. Holmes, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Gray, financial secretary; Mrs. L. H. King, marshal; Mrs. N. O'Donald, treasurer; Mrs. M. Davis, inside sentinel; E. F. Long, outside sentinel; Mrs. D. F. Kellogg, Mrs. E. J. Herick, trustees. Following the installation ceremonies Miss Kausen was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the newly installed president, and the retiring president was presented with a gold bracelet by Grand Trustee L. V. Holmes on behalf of the Parlor. A banquet at which a large number participated was the concluding feature of the evening.

## Officers Publicly Installed.

San Francisco—Officers of La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, were publicly installed July 26th by D. D. G. P. May Nohle, in the presence of several hundred persons, as follows: Alma Buhr, junior past president; May Barry, president; Hannah Barry, first vice-president; Anna Roethel, second vice-president; Mamie Toomey, third vice-president; Birdie Hartman, recording secretary; Dora Wehr, financial secretary; May Boldemann, treasurer; Anna Sollman, marshal; Julia Gates, Genette Seiford and Emma Lonn, trustees; Nettie Feldhush, inside sentinel; Mary Mallon, outside sentinel; Dr. Lillie Boldemann, physician; Lola Hoegan, organist. The retiring past president, Pauline Buhr, was presented with

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N. S. G. W., N. D. G. W., and ALL Fraternal Emblems.





a coral cameo ring surrounded by pearls and Emma Thierbach, the retiring treasurer, was presented with a cut glass perfume bottle. The ceremonies were followed by dancing and light refreshments.

#### May It Be Full of Achievements.

San Miguel—On the afternoon of July 24th, a special meeting was called by the president of San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, for the purpose of greeting Miss Margaret Rose Murray, D. D. G. P., and having the officers installed. There was a fine attendance, and a most interesting meeting. Miss Murray is a charter member of San Miguel Parlor and a very enthusiastic Native Daughter. Under good of the Order, she had many nice things to tell the members. She hopes to see this a prosperous and interesting year for the Parlor with the old mission name. After the installation, light refreshments were served in honor of the D. D. G. P. and the newly-installed officers. And thereupon began a new year for the Parlor; may it be full of blessings and achievements.

"Another year: So much it means,

Either of progress or decay.

So let us in the coming year,

New victories win,—new heights attain."

At the regular meeting August 13th, San Miguel Parlor had the pleasure of a visit from Miss Mabel Eckland, a member of Ivy Parlor, No. 88, Lodi.

#### Dinner for Pioneers.

Susanville—Unable to attend the general Admission Day celebration in Oakland, Artemisia Parlor, No. 200, intends giving a dinner to the old settlers on September 9th. The neighboring Parlor, Natiqua, No. 152, Janesville, will join in a proper observance of the day.

#### Delegates Report.

San Luis Obispo—The following officers of San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, were installed July 21st by D. D. G. P. Margaret R. Murray of San Miguel, assisted by Miss Jessie Kirk, also of that city, acting as grand marshal: President, Mrs. Lena Spence; first vice-president, Mrs. Vivian Grove; second vice-president, Mrs. Rosannab Taylor; recording secretary, Miss Agnes Lee; financial secretary, Mrs. Callie John; treasurer, Mrs. Almira Fiedler; inside sentinel, Miss Katherine McHenry; outside sentinel, Miss Eulalia Roselip; trustees—Mrs. Wm. Shipsey, Miss Anna Kulver and Miss Mossie McHenry; organist, Mrs. W. W. Johnson. Misses Lee and Miller, delegates to the Tahoe Grand Parlor, made their reports, which were received with applause and approval. Delightful refreshments terminated the evening.

#### A "Big" Night.

Mokelumme Hill—July 21st was a "big" night in Sequoia Parlor, No. 130, there being installation, initiation and a banquet, the hall being beautifully decorated by Mesdames Maguire and McLaughlin. For the efficiency in which they exemplified the ritual, the officers were highly complimented. There was a large attendance, made up of local and visiting members of the Order and invited guests. D. D. G. P. Edna Van Sandt of Chispa Parlor, No. 40, Ione, installed the following officers: Past president, Edna Gardella; president, Rose Gardella; first vice-president, Marie Longhlin; second vice-president, Etta Zumawit; third vice-president, Amelia Greve; financial secretary, Rose Sheridan; recording secretary, Clorinda Solari; treasurer, Rose Lillie; marshal, Minnie Maguire; organist, Marie Longhlin; inside sentinel, Margaret Roberts; outside sentinel, Carrie Quirolo; trustees—Mary Tynan, Irene Ratto and Lizzie Cazzertto; physicians—Drs. Brownlee, March, Endicott and Stuckey. After the business session, the assemblage was entertained with vocal and instrumental selections, following which all repaired to the banquet room, where the supper committee—Rose Sheridan, Irene Ratto, Carrie Quirolo and Margaret Roberts—had provided an excellent repast. Speech-making and music concluded what was declared by all to be a most delightful evening.

#### SACRAMENTO NATIVE DAUGHTER PASSES.

Salinas—Mrs. Lon G. Hare, a prominent member of Aleli Parlor, No. 102, N.D.G.W., passed away recently in this city, where she was well and favorably known for her charitable deeds and kindness to those in trouble or affliction. Mrs. Hare was formerly Miss Louise Tyrrell, daughter of the late Dr. G. C. Tyrrell, a pioneer physician of Sacramento, where she was born, reared and educated. Two children, Evat and Dorothy, survive.

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## CALIFORNIA'S NATIVE DAUGHTER ACHIEVES GREAT FAME IN ART

In the atelier of E. Tanner Smith, considered to be one of the foremost artists on the Pacific Coast, Berkeley has a collection of oil paintings of which the art loving people of the community are proud. The canvases represent subjects of more than usual interest, and the skill of the artist is evidenced in every production. The collection comprises in the neighborhood of 100 pictures, "Moonlight on Monterey Bay," "Eventide on California Hills," "Mother and Child—Native Daughter and Son," and many others, too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Smith is the wife of President Z. P. Smith of the Berkeley Business College, and is a member of the faculty of that institution. She attended the Crocker School in Sacramento, also the Hopkins Art Institute in San Francisco; besides having taken private lessons in New York City and Boston from some of America's best portrait artists. She is devoting her time exclusively to portrait work at the present time, and is now painting some prominent California people.

The wide scope of subjects to be found in this studio will give a pleasing impression to the visitor, showing that every picturesque theme recognized by the truly artistic temperament yields to the genius for portrayal of that which is best in modern life. The article would not be complete without special mention of the "Indian Madonna," which is considered to be one of the best Indian subjects ever exhibited in the State.

The Smith gallery is located in room 15 of the Berkeley Business College building, southwest corner Shattuck avenue and Center street, Berkeley, and is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock p. m. All lovers of art are cordially invited to visit the gallery, a special invitation being extended to those who attend the Admission Day celebration in Oakland, September 6th to 10th.

Ella Tanner-Smith, the talented artist, was born in Sutter Creek, Amador County, and graduated from the public schools there. In order that she



ELLA TANNER-SMITH.

might the better pursue her studies in art, her parents moved to San Francisco. After completing courses at local art institutions, she studied under some of America's foremost artists, giving particular attention to portrait work, in which she has made a great success.

When Mrs. Smith opened her Berkeley studio, art lovers from all over the State, as well as from without, visited it, many spending days in studying the splendid and original collection, the subjects of which are mostly taken from nature and appeal particularly to the Californian. One, which deserves special mention, and which appeals to Native Sons and Native Daughters, is "The First Native Son and Daughter," from an original photo.

Ella Tanner-Smith will be remembered by Native Daughters as the sister of Miss Julia E. Tanner (Keith Parlor, No. 137), who was chosen to read the original poem, "California," written by Sister Anna Raphael of College Notre Dame, San Jose, at the St. Louis Exposition on California Day. She is a niece of former United States Marshal J. H. Shine.

A Native Daughter who has known Mrs. Smith from childhood, and has often seen her art studies, declares that anyone visiting Oakland during the Admission Day celebration this month, who fails to visit the collection, will miss a rare treat. And a cordial invitation is extended to all, by the artist herself, to do so, and particularly by the Native Sons and Native Daughters.

### THE PRICE OF THE LAND.

Brave were the hearts that journeyed  
Into the West alone,  
Leaving the comfort and safety  
For the risks of the great unknown,  
Fainting for lack of water,  
And falling beside the way,  
The whitening bones that mark the trail  
Are the price of our Peace today.

Ever the bird of ill-omen  
Hovered above in the sky,  
Or earth shook to the tramp of the bison  
As the mighty herds swept by.  
In nightly dread of the savage  
Stealing upon them to slay,—  
Ah, red was the writing upon the deed  
Of the Land that is ours today.

It was bought with toil and sorrow,  
It was watered with blood and tears,  
And the graves of the early settlers  
Are the milestones of the years;  
Forever leading onward,  
Pointing the weary way,  
From the cabin built of 'dobe  
To the Cities of today.

Working from light till darkness,—  
And often the work was in vain,  
For the fire or the poisoned arrow  
Was the reaper that garnered the grain.  
Hunger and thirst and sickness,  
Torture and wild foray,—  
This was the price that our fathers paid  
For the Land that we hold today.

—MISS FRANCES FLETCHER.

Banning, California.

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Sacramento—An important opinion has just been rendered by the Attorney-General to the District Attorney of Ventura County, touching the rights of children and school boards in the purchase of textbooks and school supplies, he holding that teachers and school boards have no right to require the purchase of anything whatever for school use by the children of the elementary schools.

It is the duty of the State Board of Education to furnish all the textbooks that they consider necessary, at State expense, and it is the duty of the local boards to furnish necessary supplies at local expense. If anything further be desired by the schools, it must be furnished by the local boards from current funds, if they are furnished at all.



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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

# GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

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October, 1913

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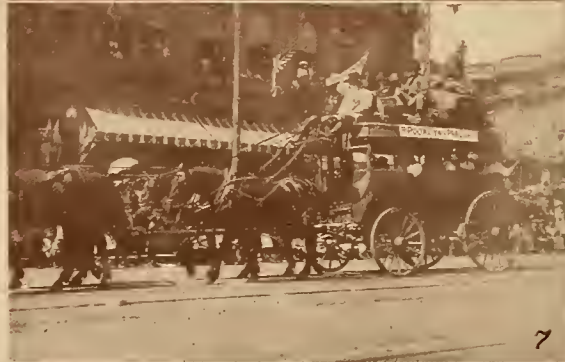
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# SCENES FROM OAKLAND'S SPLENDID ADMISSION DAY PARADE





# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)  
(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)  
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE  
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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

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OCTOBER, 1913

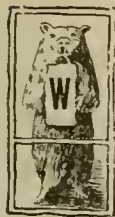
No. 6; Whole No. 78

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH THIS (OCTOBER) NUMBER.



## OAKLAND'S MAGNIFICENT ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)



HILE NOT SO LARGE, IN POINT of number of paraders, as some of its predecessors, this year's Admission Day parade in Oakland, September 9th, was conceded by those who have witnessed these yearly celebration events of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West for many years past, to have been the equal, if not the superior, from the viewpoint of attractiveness and interesting features, of any that have gone before.

The management of the parade was perfect in every detail, and reflected great credit on Harry G. Williams, Grand Marshal of the N.S.G.W., and his assistants, who had charge of the ten divisions. Promptly at 10:30 the order "Forward, march!" was given, and there was no long wait in position. The line of march was arranged so that no delays were necessary and the pageant moved steadily forward.

Excepting a detachment of the National Guards, which led the line, Spanish war veterans, Mexican war veterans, Grand Army men, Pioneers, and the National and California Gray drill teams, every one of the 20,000 marchers is affiliated with either the Native Sons or Native Daughters of the Golden West. Conservative estimates place the number of people who witnessed the parade at a quarter-million. Three hours were required for the procession to pass a given point. Fifteen bands were in line, as well as numerous drum corps.

In no past Admission Day parade have there appeared so many beautifully-decorated floats and historically interesting special features. Parlor from various sections of the State, desiring to make known the products that make their particular sections famous, had floats bearing exhibits thereof, while others had, with much care and at considerable expense, arranged historical features which attracted favorable attention and were, in themselves, an education.

To describe each individual Parlor's part of the parade is impossible. And even if it were possible, the reader could not fully appreciate the magnificence of the whole pageant. It was one of those affairs which, to be fully appreciated, must be seen. Each division, as it appeared in line, seemed to eclipse in interest its predecessor, and the onlooker was, accordingly, held entranced as the several features passed before his view.

Native Daughters and Native Sons, alike, from every part of California, were resplendent in attractive uniforms, and perfect order was maintained throughout the march. Each seemed to be fully cognizant of the spirit of the occasion, and did his and her full share in making the parade one grand success, and one that will forever hold a commanding place in the memory of both participant and spectator. To give special mention to any one Parlor would be unjust, for to have eliminated a particular Parlor from the pageant would have marred the beauty of the whole.

Suffice to say, that the 1913 Admission Day parade has set a standard of perfection that future events of a similar nature will find difficulty in excelling. And every Native Son and Native Daughter who participated therein, and thereby expressed his or

her love of State, can forever be proud to say that he or she was numbered among those in line.

### HISTORICAL PAGEANT.

One of the most interesting features on the Oakland Admission Day program was the historical pageant given by the school children at Lakeside Park the afternoon of September 8th under the auspices of the Playground Commission. The scenes were well acted, and redounded to the credit of J. C. Huston, who arranged the pageant, and the several men and women who had charge of the several periods in California's history that were illustrated.

The periods depicted were, in order: Indian days, mission days, Spanish days, Pioneer days, mining days, and the coming of Fremont. The pageant closed with the hoisting of the Bear flag, and its replacement with the Stars and Stripes, amid the plaudits of the 10,000 spectators.

### ELECTRICAL PARADE.

The electrical parade, billed for the evening of September 8th, was Oakland's first attempt in this line of entertainment features, and, for that reason, should not be too severely criticised. That it was a disappointment, however cannot be denied. Announced to start at 9:30, it was close to midnight when the route of parade was covered. But five floats were on exhibition, and of these, four, while attractive, were purely advertisements.

An immense crowd assembled along the line of march, and poor management in the handling of such crowds caused much unfavorable comment. The streets had been roped off, and thousands of people, wishing to secure a vantage point, early in the evening took up their stations along the cables that were supposed to mark the boundary line for spectators. After standing four hours, they were rewarded for their ambition and patience by being crowded back by late-coming thousands who were permitted to disregard the boundary line and take positions in the streets in the forefront. As a result, many women and children saw nothing of the parade.

### LITERARY EXERCISES.

The largest crowd ever assembled on a similar occasion—numbering 50,000—was on hand at Lakeside Park, the afternoon of September 9th, to hear the literary exercises. W. H. L. Hynes, District Attorney of Alameda County and vice-chairman of the Oakland Admission Day Committee, delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Thomas Monahan, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West and Mayor of San Jose. The Oakland park band furnished music, and Miss Elizabeth Wilcox sang "I Love You, California."

Hon. John F. Davis, Grand Second Vice-president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, delivered the oration and, in his usual convincing way, told his auditors how California was admitted to the Union without serving a probationary period as a territory. His remarks dealt entirely with historical facts as to California's unique early history, and were received with much applause.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the Oakland Admission Day Committee, and a Past Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, while not on the program, was called upon,

and paid a glowing tribute to California. In the course of his remarks, he referred to the bill recently passed by the Legislature, prohibiting aliens from owning land, as one of the latest accomplishments that will go down into history to the State's glory and credit, and this reference brought forth prolonged applause from the assemblage.

### DECORATIONS AND FIREWORKS.

The decorations along the streets of Oakland were very pretty, and consisted of stringers of colored electric lights with a court of honor at Fourteenth and Broadway, Bear and American flags. Lake Merritt was outlined with red lanterns, electrically lighted, and the reflection in the water made a beautiful sight.

Exhibitions of fireworks were held on the lake the nights of September 8th and 9th, and attracted thousands of spectators. In addition to aerial rockets, bombs, etc., there were six set pieces—three for each night. These included "The State Seal," "The Golden Poppy," "The Attack on Fort Sumpster," "Prairie Schooner," "City Hall" and "Crossed Flags."

### PARADE IN PICTURES.

The illustration on the opposite page gives an idea of the magnificence of the Admission Day parade. Chosen at random, the picture shows:

1. Encinal Parlor, N.D.G.W., Alameda, yacht float.
2. Fremont Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Francisco, float.
3. Berkeley Parlor, N.S.G.W., Berkeley, in college gowns.
4. Alta Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Francisco, American Beauty rose float.
5. Bahia Vista Parlor, N.D.G.W., Oakland, float.
6. Stanislaus County N.S.G.W. Parlor.
7. Brooklyn Parlor, N.S.G.W., Oakland, old stage coach.
8. Niles Parlor, N.S.G.W., Niles, Mission San Jose float.
9. Claremont Parlor, N.S.G.W., Oakland, General Vallejo's old carriage.
10. Sonoma County N.S.G.W. Parlor.
11. Piedmont Parlor, Oakland, N.D.G.W., Oakland.
12. Santa Cruz Parlor, N.S.G.W., Santa Cruz, prairie schooner.

### THE FAMILY REUNION.

The afternoon and evening of Admission Day were given over largely to receptions and entertainments at the headquarters of the several Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters. Dancing was in progress, as a chief means of amusement, at nearly all, and refreshments were dispensed with a lavish hand.

At nearly all headquarters, souvenirs of some sort, generally in the nature of guest badges, were given visitors. At Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N.S. G. W.'s headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, a handsome souvenir in the form of a plaque of the San Jose Mission was presented those visitors who were fortunate enough to be on hand between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. The souvenir is an artistic one, and will be highly prized by the recipients.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)



## STATE FLAGS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Santa Barbara—Through the splendid efforts of Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., the Bear flag now floats from the mast of every public-school building in this city, as an inspiration to the scholars to familiarize themselves with the study of California's early history, in which the Bear flag holds a commanding place. Mrs. Bruce Anderson, president of the Parlor, personally supervised the arrangements, and was given the hearty support of every member.

The exercises were held under the sheltering oaks in Oak Park, where thousands gathered to enjoy the festivities and to give encouragement to Reina del Mar Parlor, which is always to the forefront in all undertakings for the public good. During the afternoon, 1500 school children were served with ice-cream cones by the Parlor.

Mrs. Bruce Anderson, president, in the following well-chosen words, delivered to an authorized dele-

told how California, without serving a probationary term as a territory, knocked at the door of the Nation and demanded admission.

"This powerful State, with our northern sisters, Oregon and Washington, facing the Orient, stands as guardian of our national western borders. Recent legislation gives more protection to children and proper environment by sustaining the first right of motherhood through their school days. And even in the appropriation for the completion of our local State Normal School, are allowed the works and prints for which you are in the future to uphold, enlarge and sustain as conditions and times demand.

"To you, our future citizens, the Native Daughters of Reina del Mar Parlor present the emblem of our State, and when the guarding of the honors of the Star Spangled Banner and the Bear flag shall be in your hands, may the Divine Wisdom inspire you with strength and courage."



DISPENSING 1500 ICE CREAM CONES TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.



PRESENTING FLAG AT STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

gate from each of the city schools, a handsome Bear flag: "Dear children: The earliest explorers and pioneer forefathers wrestled with the soil and delved into the minds the first standards of civilization and Christianity. They established schools, where a sufficient number of children justified them in doing so. Their successors founded colleges, universities and normal schools. We have, through their hardships, sacrifices, self-denial, genius and foresight, inherited a grand State. A recent writer in the official organ of our Order, The Grizzly Bear,

Dr. T. W. Barry, president of the Board of Education, accepted the gifts on behalf of all the schools. He called attention to the conspicuous insignia of the Bear flag, the grizzly bear, which, he said, the Indians used to call "Yosemite." As the grizzly is the most ferocious of animals, Dr. Barry told his young auditors that the flag bearing its emblem "Should be a warning to bad boys, who are naughty and play hookey, as it might come down and eat them up and not even leave the feathers." This was greeted with, "We should worry!" from one

promising youngster. Dr. Barry concluded his remarks with a history of the Bear flag.

Under the direction of Father Villa, the Stanislaus boys' band rendered a patriotic melody, the audience joining in singing "America." Then the Jefferson school pupils, directed by Miss Keech, sang "I Love You, California."

A program of athletic sports, which had been arranged for the children, was then in order. They were under the supervision of Everett S. Brown, physical director, who was assisted by several high school boys. The winner in each event was presented with a prize by the Parlor.

Preceding the Oak Park festivities, a Bear flag was presented to the State Normal School by the Parlor, the exercises taking place at the school. The pupils marched to the rear of the court and sang, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Mrs. Bruce B. Anderson, president of Reina del Mar, presented the State flag, and in the course of her remarks said: "When we glance from our venerable mission, crowning the height, to our State Normal School, we feel that in educational culture we are aiming to keep abreast of the times. We feel proud that this is the birthplace of sloyd in the far west. We are also proud that the president who has done so much for its further development, far beyond the confines of California, is a native daughter of the city of Santa Barbara. And welcoming you all in fraternal sisterhood as adopted daughters of the State of California, we thank you for this opportunity in giving expression to our good will and friendship." Miss Ednah A. Rich, president of the school, accepted the flag in a few well-chosen words.

In the evening, Reina del Mar Parlor held their annual dance at Elk's Hall, which was attended by a large crowd. Miss Annie McCaughey had charge of this feature of the day's observance. The hall was beautifully decorated, the American and Bear flags, as well as the state seal, being much in evidence. Good music was provided, and what had been a very busy but happy and successful day for Reina del Mar Parlor was brought to a delightful close.

### CALIFORNIA.

(The following lines, by a sixteen-year-old native daughter student of the Grass Valley High School, appeared in the last number of the school's magazine, "Stray Leaves," and have attracted much favorable comment, especially on coming from one so young.—Editor.)

Glorious land of Nature's bounty blest!  
Land of western ocean wide and grand  
Upon whose marge of gleaming, sunny sand  
Lies the shore by peaceful waves caress'd.  
Smiling Nature, goddess of this land  
Sheds her golden sunshine far and free;  
Over hill and vale and tranquil sea  
She showers her blessings with a copious hand.  
Beauteous land of happiness and joy and peace!

From the snowy veiled Sierras there  
Spring the clear and crystal streams which flow  
Gently thru the fruitful vales below.  
Golden 'neath the heaven's arch so fair  
Waves the bending corn; or like a sea  
Lit by golden sunset waves, the grain  
Ripples zephyr-stirred, upon the plain.  
Flower and fruit and grain abundantly  
Flourish, yielding off their ever great increase.

Upward from the pleasant plains and wide  
Slope the poppled hills within whose breast  
Lies the golden secret of man's quest.  
Softly, as a shining veil did hide  
Haply, the bright face of Deity,  
Fold the sunlit clouds about the brow  
Of some height, nobler than those below,  
Whispering low with voice of purity  
Steal the healthful winds adown the mountain-side.

California! Western queen so fair!

Who can thee surpass, in fame wide-known?  
Lovely in thy natural charm alone,  
Who, undeck'd can with thee e'en compare?  
Heiress thou to History's legacy  
Noble, grand, and true, of early years  
Wrought with toil and rife with hopes and fears.  
Crown'd with happiness and sweet prosperity,  
Long may'st thou remain thy people's boast and pride!

—JOSEPHINE F. RICKARD.

Grass Valley, California.

### OAKLAND'S ADMISSION DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

One of the most pleasing features of these annual "open house" affairs in connection with the Admission Day celebration, is the opportunity afforded friends from all over the State to get together and talk over matters of general interest. The Native Sons and Native Daughters are one big family, and the Admission Day festivities are in the nature of a great reunion, attended by the sons and daughters from every section of California, or as many as find it possible to be on hand.

### A NATIVE DAUGHTER TO THE RESCUE.

During the magnificent Admission Day parade in Oakland, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane was overcome by the heat, and a call went out immediately for physicians. Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President, N. D. G. W., was riding in the third carriage from Secretary Lane's carriage, and she responded instantly; she was successful in reviving him and giving him the right kind of assistance at a most critical moment. Secretary

Lane had traveled far, had interviewed many men, and was fatigued from his long journey, but felt he must be present at the Admission Day parade. It is a significant fact that it was a Native Daughter who rendered the important assistance. Dr. Bertola is a successful physician in San Francisco, and is well known throughout the State.

### ATTRACTIVE SHOW AND EXHIBITS.

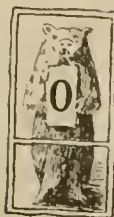
San Francisco—The varied exhibits of a mechanical, industrial and electrical nature which greet the visitor at the revived Mechanics' Fair, are proving a great attraction. The fair will continue until October 5th.

In connection with these enlightening exhibits, a number of star attractions are given in the theatre forming part of the fair buildings at Post, Steiner, Sutter and Pierce streets, including Orville Harrold, tenor, direct from London and who opens in Hammerstein's new Grand Opera House in New York in November at \$2500 a performance; Beatriz Michelena, prima donna, a San Francisco girl, returning from a tremendous Chicago success, and Alice Eis and Bert French, pronounced by Sarah Bernhardt as the greatest dramatic dancers of this period.

The exhibit booths in the great structure are the most elaborate and massive ever used in affairs of this kind. The entrancing music furnished by Creators' famous concert band is a big drawing card. Thousands of visitors from out-of-town points are attending and find much to entertain and interest them.

The forest service of India has demonstrated that teak wood grown in plantations is just as strong as that grown in natural forests.





OCTOBER, 1863, WAS A PHENOMENAL month, according to the meteorological report of Dr. T. M. Logan. There was hardly a cloudy day, and not a drop of rain fell in the valley regions of the State during the whole month. A heavy frost prevailed on the 15th, and for the next fortnight cold, frosty mornings followed. The average temperature was the lowest on record for any October to date.

A state and county election to select judicial and public instruction officials was held on the third Wednesday of October, the 21st. There was a political fad in existence then—something like the "people must rule" primary notion now—that had been put into effect by the Legislature and was tried for the first time. It was believed that better judges and superintendents of schools would be selected by the people if an election for these officials was held separate from the general election for state and county officials, when partisan enthusiasm would carry the whole ticket through; but after a few years' experience, it was found that only about sixty per cent of the voters took any interest in the judicial election and the result was the same as would have been at the general election, for the nominations were all made at the same convention and the party successful at the general election was successful at the judicial. The plan was abolished by the adoption of the new State Constitution in 1879.

At the election October 21st, John Swett (who recently died), Union party candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, received 44,791 votes and O. M. Wozencraft, Democrat, 18,902 votes; for Supreme Court Justices, S. M. Sanderson, John Currey, A. L. Rhodes, O. L. Shafter and Lorenzo Sawyer, Union party, were elected over the Democratic candidates, R. T. Sprague, W. T. Wallace, J. B. Hall, Tod Robinson and I. H. Hartley, by a vote of 45,216 against 20,768. The total vote cast was about 66,000, as compared with 109,000 in September. There was very little interest taken in the result by the voters of either of the two political parties, consequently a light vote was polled.

#### Convicted of Piracy.

The only battle of importance during the month in the Civil War was that of Lookout Mountain, where "California Joe" Hooker won added laurels.

The Army of the Potomac was facing General Lee's army in Virginia, and General Rosecrans was at Chattanooga, opposed by General Bragg, but no clash of arms came about, although one was daily expected and public attention was kept keyed up with anxiety during the entire month.

The trial of Asbury Harpending, Alfred Rubery and Ridgley Greathouse for piracy, in attempting to leave San Francisco with the schooner "Chapman," fitted out with cannon, guns and ammunition, a few months previous, was begun in San Francisco on October 1st before Judges S. J. Field and Ogden Hoffman and a jury. The trial lasted ten days. The captain of the schooner, W. C. Law, gave state's evidence against the accused, showing Harpending had a letter of marque from Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy, authorizing him to bond, burn or otherwise destroy vessels sailing under the flag of the United States, and it was their intention to proceed down along the Mexican coast with the schooner "Chapman," capture a Panama route steamer, take it to Honolulu or some other island port, and transform it into a privateer. The three men were found guilty and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$10,000.

Much excitement prevailed in San Francisco on October 1st, when the British frigate "Sutley," with an armament of thirty-one guns, steamed through the Golden Gate from Victoria and unannounced was passing Fort Alcatraz without observing naval etiquette. A blank cartridge, fired by order of the fort's commander, gave the city its first cause of alarm and the frigate, failing to stop, the commander showed that he meant business by firing a solid shot across the bow of the British war vessel. This had the desired result and, after a confab, there came the usual formalities of a salute of twenty-one guns fired by the frigate and a response by the fort. Fears of a piratical visit from the sea prevailed in San Francisco and it can be readily surmised how unexpected gun firing on the bay could excite the citizens.

Captain Wm. M. Siddons of Sacramento was engaged this month raising funds to buy a cannon and organizing an artillery company to do the salute firing on important occasions in that city. It resulted in the "Union Boy" and Captain Siddons, with his rapid firing squad, having for years a state-wide fame in their particular line of duty.

#### First Locomotive Arrives.

The freighting business over the Sierra Nevadas from Sacramento, Marysville and Stockton, conveying winter supplies to Nevada towns and as far east as Reese River, reached maximum proportions

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

this month. On October 1st there passed Strawberry Valley, eastward bound, 156 wagons drawn by 776 animals. On October 4th, a line of twenty-four wagons, drawn by over 150 animals, formed a procession over a mile long, climbing the mountain, near the summit, all loaded for one company located in the Reese River district. On another day thirty-six wagons, drawn by a full complement of horses, passed through Dayton, enroute with freight, for the Reese River country.

G. G. Kimball of Tehama County was on the road with a flock of 2000 sheep, driving to supply the Comstock people with mutton.

Hubbard and Baker, contractors, had a force of 300 men constructing the Dutch Flat to Washoe wagon road, working on the section from the Summit to Donner Lake. This road was in anticipation of the Central Pacific railroad reaching Dutch flat and diverting from the other routes the travel and freight from California to Nevada and Idaho.

The Marysville and Oroville railroad was completed to a point four miles from Oroville, where it had to stop and await the arrival of more rails coming by sailing vessel around Cape Horn.

The first locomotive for the Central Pacific railroad arrived in a dismantled condition at Sacramento on the schooner "Artful Dodger" October 6th and was unloaded, piece by piece, upon the levee there to be set up by mechanics in the presence of a large number of interested citizens. It was named the "Governor Stanford," and was locomotive No. 2. The "C. P. Huntington," No. 1, reached Sacramento on a later date, although shipped from the East first. Track laying was begun at Front and K streets, Sacramento, this month, and by the end of the month a distance of three blocks had been laid.

The building of the railroad from San Francisco to San Jose started a land boom at San Mateo, where land valued the previous year at \$40 an acre was changing hands at prices above \$300 an acre. The first excursion over this line to San Mateo was run from San Francisco on October 18th. It consisted of eighteen coaches drawn by two engines. Over 600 prominent citizens went upon it, with Governor Stanford of California and Governor Gibbs of Oregon as guests of honor.

#### Gold Miners Robbed.

The Melones mine, at Carson Hill, Calaveras County, was attracting much attention, owing to the great richness of the rock being taken from its ledge.

Kittlewood & Co., working a claim on Scott River, found a lump of gold weighing twenty-two ounces and worth \$400.

Small and Johnson were working a seam of decomposed quartz at Minnesota, Sierra County, and had pounded out in hand mortars in ten days \$6,500.

A man named Briggs, working on an extension of the same vein, had secured \$3000 in the same length of time.

E. A. McClure, at Drytown, struck a vein of decomposed quartz in his back yard and was pounding out wealth from it at the rate of \$200 a day.

A miner named Haskell, in Bear Valley, Mariposa County, extracted 1700 pounds of copper ore from a vein, built a furnace and melted 200 pounds of pure copper from the ore. He was expected to be the father of a profitable industry.

Sluice box robbing was now quite an industry on the part of some of the denizens of many of the mining camps who desired to share in the wealth the owners of the rich placers were washing out. As these lines of sluices were cleaned-up not oftener than a fortnight and some only once a month, their riffles were known to be holding large quantities of gold dust and the predatory sluice robbers usually took the nights when the dark of the moon concealed them from view to make their clean-ups. The owners of the rich placer claims usually put on watchmen during the dark nights of the month and it was now of quite frequent occurrence to read of a sluice robber being shot while engaged in his thieving work.

Near Camptonville, Beaman and Young killed two Mexicans who had the clean-up of several sluices in a mining pan when discovered and were fired upon. A band of six white men were reported in Trinity County robbing Chinese mining camps of their gold dust. Over twenty of these Chinese mining companies had been robbed by the band and several thousand dollars' worth of gold dust had been appropriated.

#### Fires Devastate Mining Towns.

The mining town of Rattlesnake Bar, on the North Fork of the American River, was burned on October 7th. Sam Morris, hotel proprietor, was the heaviest loser.

On October 16th, nearly one-half the business section of Weaverville, Trinity County, made a \$40,000 fire.

St. Louis, a Sierra County mining town, was burned for the fifth time on October 9th, fifteen buildings being destroyed and a \$50,000 loss sustained. This fire was started by incendiaries who cut the ropes holding the well buckets in the wells of the town and thus prevented the obtaining of water supply to fight the fire.

A fire broke out in the Empire hotel at Auburn on October 28th and destroyed that fine building, belonging to L. L. Bullock, the Orleans hotel, owned by Jacob Gibson, and nineteen other buildings in the business center of the town. It was a \$50,000 loss.

The Hornitos hotel, owned by E. G. Hall, and several other buildings were burned October 23rd. Hall's loss was a heavy one, as his insurance policy expired the day before the fire and all he owned went up in smoke.

On October 8th the grist and saw mill of J. H. Henderson, at Grass Valley, was burned with a loss of \$5000. The ground the mill stood on was known to be rich placer mining ground and was immediately jumped and located on as mining claims by a score of miners who were looking after the main chance for themselves, and trouble of a serious nature was expected.

Big Oak Flat, then a prosperous mining town, had its cremation on October 20th. Twenty-six buildings and a large-sized Chinatown were burned, with a \$70,000 loss. M. and I. Stamper, merchants, were the heaviest losers. Only two persons carried insurance policies on their property; the rate being so high as to be almost prohibitive.

A house on Jones and Mason streets, San Francisco, burned on the night of October 17th, and the two sons of Morris Doyle, aged 9 and 4 years, were burned to death in their bed.

There was a fall race meeting at Stockton, lasting a week, from October 12th. Jerome B. Fox owned a runner named "Victress," that won nearly all the purses and by repeating mile heats in 1:57 proved to be the best race horse in the State. Sacramento brought the race sports to that city during the last week of the month, where there were several great contests. A two-mile and repeat race, won by "Volscean" in 3:49 and 3:50, and a mile-heat race, 3 in 5, won by "Dashaway" in 1:55, were the most important contests.

#### 116-Round Prizefight.

A remarkable prizefight occurred October 6th and 7th between Dwyer, a young Irishman 29 years old, and Walker, a young American 26 years old, both of San Francisco. Both are described as perfect specimens of muscular manhood and as evenly matched in size, weight, and endurance as a picked team of thoroughbreds. The battle was fought in Napa County, near Suscal, and was attended by two steamboat loads of sports from San Francisco. It began on the afternoon of the 6th, and forty rounds were fought without reaching a decision, when darkness compelled a postponement. The fight was resumed at 10 a. m. on the 7th and seventy-six rounds more fought, the battle lasting four hours and twenty minutes before a victor was announced. Dwyer pounded on Walker's eyes so continuously that at the end of the one hundred and sixteenth round Walker could only see by raising the closed eyelids with his fingers. As he was completely blinded, his seconds had to throw up the sponge. Walker cried like a child when told the fight was lost, as he claimed he had the physical strength to continue the battle and win it.

Another of those peculiar prizing contests that were frequently occurring on the Coast to settle personal grudges and were in the nature of fistic duels was fought on October 4th in Six-Mile Canyon, near Virginia City, by two California miners named Pat Bradley and Ed Bradley, not related. They had quarreled in a California mining town over the result of a dog fight in 1857 and, separating, had for six years carried a personal grudge against each other which culminated when they met in Virginia City in an agreement to settle their differences in a fistic battle fought according to prizing rules. Accompanied by about one hundred and fifty friends and acquaintances, they departed early on a Sunday morning for the battle ground. Both were miners, with muscles hard as iron from continuous hard labor with hammer and drill. They stripped to the waist and with bare knuckles fought with the ferocity of tigers. Every blow struck sounded like that of a sledge hammer, and with the rankling anger of a six-year grudge behind the punch, severe punishment soon showed its effects in spurring gore from nose and mouth. They fought seven rounds in thirty-six minutes. Ed landed a blow on Pat's

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1.)



# THROUGH INTERESTING SAN LUIS OBISPO

(By JESSIE KIRK, San Luis Obispo.)



ABOUT 4 P. M., JULY 21ST, MISS Margaret Rose Murray, D. D. G. P., and myself, left the mission town of San Miguel, by train for San Luis Obispo, where the officers of San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N. D. G. W., were to be installed in the evening. The day was warm, with a gentle south wind blowing—a real Southern California day.

After leaving Santa Margarita we began to climb the Coast Range; the engine puffed and groaned, for the grade is steep, with many a curve. We anxiously counted the tunnels, looking forward to reaching the summit, for there, we knew, the blessed salt sea breeze from the ocean would greet us. A little after 5 p. m., we began to descend the mountain, on the other side, into the valley below, where lay the old mission town of San Luis Obispo; we wound about among the gorges, going down, down, all the time.

The building of this road over the San Luis Mountain is considered one of the world's best pieces of engineering. From the car window can be seen beautiful little valleys and pretty, peaceful farm homes nestled among the hills far



MISS MARGARET ROSE MURRAY, D. D. G. P.,  
Standing Near Arches, San Miguel Mission.  
—Photo by Jessie Kirk.

below, making one think of bits of Swiss scenery he may have read about. And every now and again, "a ribbon of a roadway," El Camino Real comes into view, winding in and out and through the valley, sending the mind back down the vista of years and making one dream of the days when the good padres used to walk that same road from San Luis Obispo to San Miguel.

"It's a long road and sunny,  
It's a long road and old,  
And the brown padres made it  
For the flocks of the fold."

Yes, made it long before the whistle of the "iron horse" was heard on these quiet shores; long before our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, in their "prairie schooners," crossed the plains from east to west.

About six p. m., after looping the loop at the foot of the mountain, we arrived in San Luis Obispo, where we were met by Miss Miller, the president of San Luisita Parlor. We were soon ready for the evening's work and pleasure. There were quite a number out to greet the District Deputy, and the evening was most enjoyably spent, as it always is, with San Luisita Parlor. Miss Murray, D. D. G. P., went through the installation work in an easy and pleasant manner. One of the delightful events of the evening was hearing the report of San Luisita's delegates to the Grand Parlor at Tallac read. Sumptuous refreshments were served after the close of the meeting. As we said "adios," the thought in our hearts was,

"Yes, 'tis pleasure just to live here,  
In California, land so fair."

Next morning we made an early start, on a thirty-six mile ride to Cambria by automobile. The drive was bracing and invigorating. Racing along in sight of the sea beach most of the way, after traveling about thirteen miles we came to the old town of Moro, named after the famous old Moro rock, a grand old landmark, rearing its head high out of the sea in Moro Bay, a short distance from the shore, and can be seen many miles away. It is a pity we do not know the Indian name. Moro is the name the early Spanish settlers gave the rock, meaning gray, hoary; the rock, if placed on dry land, would cover about a section, or 640 acres. For many years the Government has been blasting from the side of this hoary old monarch for work along the coast; at the present time great quantities are being taken for the building of the breakwater at Port San Luis. Work is not carried on all the year round, but when the appropriations permit, about a thousand tons of rock a day are hauled away.

Then another run of about eight miles brought us to the little town of Cayucos, where another stop was made. This is a town with an Indian name, but Swiss population at the present time. In early days the town and vicinity were thoroughly Californian, the first Native Daughter Parlor in the county, I am told, being instituted at Cayucos, but its charter has long since gone back to the Grand Parlor. Now for the last spin of seventeen miles, and Cambria comes in sight. We reached there sometime before twelve. This little town is famous for its beef steak and butter, being situated in a dairy country. After our thirty-six mile ride in the fresh morning breeze, inhaling the salt air, we were able to do justice to the good dinner placed before us. We spent the afternoon on an exploring expedition of the town and vicinity, and by the time the day was over we were again ready to spend another pleasant evening.

El Pinal Parlor, No. 163, N. D. G. W., had arranged for a public installation, and invited Cambria Parlor, No. 152, N. S. G. W., their wives, and a few other friends. The lodgeroom at Cambria is particularly interesting, as it is entirely finished in Cambria pine, a very beautiful wood when polished. The early mission padres realized the value of the Cambria pine, which was used for the rafters and other woodwork in the building of San Luis Obispo, San Antonio and San Miguel Missions. The original rafters and woodwork of San Miguel Mission church are in a good state of preservation at the present time, although the mission is 116 years old. Installation and the lodge work over, a few hours were pleasantly spent in card playing, then all adjourned to the banquet-room, where a real Cambria banquet (and that means everything that is good) had been prepared.

Next morning, Miss Murray and myself climbed the hills and filled our lungs with the ozone among the ferns and the pines. A little after noon we started on our homeward trip, bidding adios to our friends and pretty Cambria.

"Adios! Fair land by the West 'n sea,  
Adios! Adios! Adios! But not good-bye."  
As a pleasant finish to our trip, we spent a few hours of the afternoon and evening with the county recorder, D. F. Maboney, and family, in San Luis Obispo, returning on the evening train to San Miguel, feeling that our outing had been well spent.

"The little cares that fretted one,—  
I lost them yesterday  
Among the fields above the sea,  
Among the winds at play."

## COUNTIES AWARDED PRIZES AT RECENT STATE FAIR.

Sacramento—At the State Fair, just recently closed, prizes were awarded for the following county exhibits:

Best general display—Solano first, Fresno second, Colusa third, San Joaquin fourth, Napa fifth, Nevada sixth, Sutter seventh, Madera eighth.

Farm products—Butte first, San Joaquin second, Colusa third.

Deciduous fruits—Peaches: Sutter first, Fresno second, Merced third. Pears: All to Nevada. Apples: Santa Cruz first, Los Angeles second, Nevada third. Plums: Solano first, Fresno second, Nevada third. Grapes: Merced first, San Joaquin second, Fresno third.

Citrus fruits—All to Los Angeles.

Dried fruits—Shasta first, Fresno second, Sutter third.

Who seeks for Heaven alone to save his soul,  
May keep the path, but will not reach the goal;  
While he who walks in love may wander far,  
Yet God will bring him where the blessed are.  
—Henry Van Dyke.

## MONUMENT TO MARK HISTORIC HUMBOLDT SPOT

Trinidad—Hundreds of Humboldt County people observed Admission Day here by attending the exercises incident to the dedication of Trinidad Cross, which marks the spot where Haceta Bodega landed at Trinidad Heads on June 9, 1775, and which stands 400 feet above the sea.

A. J. Monroe acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced Mrs. George D. Murray of Eureka, who was chairman of the committee from the Federated Women's Clubs of Humboldt that had made possible the erection of the memorial. Mrs. Murray dedicated the cross, and gave it into the keeping of the Board of Supervisors, for the people of the county.

District Attorney Kenneth Newett, Jr., accepted the trust for the Supervisors, after which Mr. Monroe announced the list of documents to be sealed in the copper case at the base of the cross. They included a manuscript on the discovery of Humboldt Bay, by L. K. Wood; a statement to the effect that J. R. Baird had contributed liberally to this cause in remembrance of his father who landed at Trinidad in 1858; lists of the membership of Oneonta, Reichling, Golden Rod and Occident Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; a copy of the charter of all the Parlor of Humboldt County, and a copy of Mrs. Murray's address of dedication.



TRINIDAD HEADS AND CROSS.

Following music by a choir, L. F. Puter of Eureka delivered a masterly oration, in the closing words of which he made a fervid appeal for the preservation of a portion of Humboldt's redwoods in a Redwood Park. Mrs. D. A. Francis of Ferndale then gave an original ode, "The Message of the Cross," after which Miss Leila Monroe sang "I Love You, California."

Mrs. J. W. Orr, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, followed with an address in which she paid tribute to the clubwomen of Humboldt County for the enterprise displayed in erecting the Trinidad Cross, and urged them to continue their good work until Humboldt's redwoods should be preserved into a park.

The singing of "America" by the assemblage and a prayer by Rev. Father Wible closed the ceremonies, after which all adjourned to the beach back of Trinidad Head, where the clubwomen of Trinidad had provided a mussel bake with all the accessories.

## MINSTREL SHOW TO AID IN WORTHY UNDERTAKING.

San Francisco—The Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city have formed a Joint Portola Committee, and have invited all the Bay counties Parlor to join same, in order to have the two Orders fittingly represented in the great Portola Festival, to be held here October 22nd-25th, and which promises to, this year, eclipse, in magnitude and splendor, the festival of 1909. Plans have been submitted by Jos. Redding, of the Portola Commissioners, for the two Orders to have a large number of floats in the parade. The floats, depicting epochs in the State's history, will be manned by Native Sons and Native Daughters, appropriately costumed, as well as the huge caavalades attendant on the different floats. Judge John F. Davis, Grand Second Vice-president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, is working with Mr. Redding in seeing that the floats are historically correct.

In conjunction with the plans of financing this feature, the Joint Portola Committee will hold a two nights' minstrel show on October 13th and 14th, in Native Sons' Hall. First-class talent has been secured and crowded houses are assured.



# SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING

Stockton—San Joaquin County can well feel proud of the splendid showing made by her Native Sons and Native Daughters in the great Admission Day parade at Oakland. Keenly appreciating the warm support given the Stockton committee last year when California's sixty-second birthday anniversary was celebrated in this city, the Stockton Parlor put forth their best efforts to secure the finest possible turnouts at Oakland this year. How well they succeeded may be judged from the public prints which gave Stockton second mention in summing up the merits of that grand pageant which has now passed into history. In point of numbers and the splendor of their display, the Stockton

The members of Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., of Stockton, Excelsior Parlor, No. 202, N.D.G.W., of Ripon, and Lodi Parlor, No. 18, N.S.G.W., were Stockton Parlor's guests of honor.

Stockton Parlor was represented in the parade by a brass band of twenty-four pieces, a drum corps of twenty-one pieces, a float featuring a cub bear, and A. J. Turner, the patriarch of the Parlor, the historic Stockton Parlor banner mounted on a nickel carriage and 150 members in white flannel uniforms of Norfolk cut, with white silk hats, blue velvet ties and white shoes. While the Parlor undoubtedly made a distinct hit, the real sensation was created by the cub bear which stood erect on a platform built over the hood of a decorated auto-

day appearance, however. Every part of the big car was completely hidden from view by masses of green into which were thrust hundreds of bright yellow chrysanthemums. It gained applause everywhere. Miss Margaret Ford, the marshal, sat in the front of the machine holding the Parlor's banner.

Excelsior Parlor, No. 202, N. D. G. W., of Ripon, San Joaquin's baby Parlor, made a decided impression. The girls secured a pretty auto float in the form of a gondola, which was decorated in white and blue and gold. In the float rode Miss Elise Cavagnaro and Mrs. William Pengilly and behind it, sweetly attired in white hats and white skirts, with



(1) EXCELSIOR PARLOR, N.D.G.W., RIPON. (2) STOCKTON PARLOR, N.S.G.W. (3) JOAQUIN PARLOR, N.D.G.W., STOCKTON.

Parlors were not exceeded by any Parlors, as actual count by one of the parade reviewers showed that Stockton Parlor, N.S.G.W., had the largest number of men in line.

Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., chartered a special train and took several hundred people to Oakland on the evening of September 8th. They maintained headquarters at the Key Route Inn, where they kept open house on the afternoon and evening of the 9th, entertaining with dancing. Over a thousand guest badges were distributed, but the hospitality of Stockton Parlor was not limited merely to the wearers of the yellow ribbon.

mobile. On a raised seat in the tonneau sat Turner, proudly labeled "Technical Turner, 21 Years Our Secretary." Throughout the line of march, when Stockton Parlor's bear hove in view, up from the thronged streets and down from the crowded windows of the tall skyscrapers came loud cheers and hand clappings.

Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., again distinguished itself for the beauty of its parade conception. The committee secured a large sight-seeing automobile in which thirty-five members, all attired in white lingerie dresses, rode. Hardly anyone would have recognized that automobile in its every-

jackets of baby blue, the membership bravely and proudly marched.

While not as strong in numbers as Stockton Parlor, Lodi Parlor, No. 18, N.S.G.W., was well represented by a fine delegation in white duck trousers, white shirts and golden ties. The Stockton delegation, especially those who went through the mill last year and who know of the difficulties of handling a celebration of such magnitude, have nothing but words of praise for the Oakland committeemen. The parade was especially well managed. All honor to Grand Marshal Harry G. Williams and his able assistants.

## HISTORICAL EXHIBIT AT GRAVENSTEIN APPLE SHOW



Sebastopol—At the Gravenstein Apple Show held here August 18th to 23rd, Sebastopol Parlor, No. 143, N.S.G.W., had a feature exhibit, which was arranged by H. B. Scudder, D. D. G. P., and a member of the Parlor, and which attracted much attention and liberal praise. It was a central meeting place for the many Native Sons who attended the show. The illustration will give some idea of the exhibit, which was of an historical nature.

The feature represented the raising of the Bear flag at Sonoma, June 14, 1846. The background was made of redwood bark, the top edges covered with small redwood boughs. Two feet from the top, a face board, on which was inscribed "Sebastopol Parlor, No. 143, N.S.G.W." in letters made of large Gravenstein apples, circled the entire feature. The main body of the mission was covered with Gravenstein apples, while the roof was covered with crab apples of a very bright color. The Bear flag was made of dried apples, the bear and lettering being executed in currants. In the foreground are a miniature prairie schooner and Pioneers. To the right, but not in the illustration, was an Indian camp, and several Indians. The plot was planted to lawn. Across the front, and with a slight incline, was a wide board covered with dried apples, inscribed "Sonoma, June 14, 1846," the letters being made of large Gravenstein apples.

## CELEBRATES SIXTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF ARRIVAL.

Lodi—H. C. Grigsby, a resident of this city, celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of his arrival in California, September 6th. He is 84 years old—or will be, if he lives until November 17th—but in spite of his age and the strenuous existence of the early day Pioneer, is still strong and hearty.

Early in the spring of 1849, Grigsby left Palmyra, Missouri, for California, and became a member of Captain Owsley's party of forty wagons which arrived at Shingle Springs, El Dorado County, on September 6, 1849. He engaged in mining and teaming until 1851, when he returned East for his family. With his family, he again crossed the plains, arriving in 1852, and taking up a ranch in Colusa County, where he remained until 1866. Then he went to Alameda County and engaged in business, later going to Oregon, then Tulare County, and finally, four years ago, taking up his residence in Lodi.

## AUGUST BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
Los Angeles.....	\$3,501,593	\$3,212,007
San Francisco.....	2,736,902	1,327,616
Oakland.....	1,265,053	1,267,779
San Diego.....	716,481	752,861
Sacramento.....	160,405	115,391
Pasadena.....	120,291	230,064
Fresno.....	56,988	294,631
San Jose.....	39,160	122,395

Stockton and Bakersfield made no report.

## AUGUST BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1913	1912
San Francisco.....	\$207,500,587	\$226,198,027
Los Angeles.....	86,772,660	94,218,629
Oakland.....	14,622,544	17,124,715
Sacramento.....	9,774,876	8,274,491
San Diego.....	9,490,068	10,783,749
Fresno.....	3,741,996	3,640,190
Pasadena.....	3,263,688	3,386,139
San Jose.....	3,212,252	3,229,500
Bakersfield.....	1,950,000	no report.

Stockton made no report.



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Ritualistic Contests.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung has arranged for the exemplification of the initiatory work of the Order, in accordance with instructions from the Board of Grand Officers, by the team which shall win the ritualistic contest now in course in San Francisco by the Past Presidents' Association. The following schedule has been arranged: Sunday afternoon, October 12th, at San Jose; Saturday evening, November 8th, at Sacramento; Sunday afternoon, November 9th, at Stockton; Sunday afternoon, November 30th, at Fresno. Other dates may be arranged later.

Any team of duly installed Parlor officers, excepting San Francisco Parlors, can compete, the work to be done at a place to be designated by the Grand Secretary. Where more than two teams are designated to contest at any of the places of exemplification, such teams must determine among themselves, in a series of elimination contests, which one shall enter the contest for the trophy cup.

The contests will be judged by a corps of judges who have officiated in the San Francisco contests, and the same schedule of points will be used. The final San Francisco contest will be held Sunday, October 5th, when the team to make the exemplification journey will be announced. Provided that the score of any contesting team, on the visits, equals or exceeds that of the winning San Francisco team, the Board of Grand Officers will award a fifty-dollar trophy cup to the Parlor whose officers shall make the greatest number of points.

## Officers Installed.

Salinas—At a well-attended meeting of Santa Lucia Parlor, No. 97, August 11th, D.D.G.P. Frank J. Fontes installed the following officers, after which a mussel banquet was enjoyed: E. A. Winkle, junior past president; M. S. Cahoon, president; J. A. Horton, first vice-president; Frank B. Porter, second vice-president; A. H. Rasmussen, third vice-president; W. M. Vanderhurst, recording and financial secretary; E. P. Alexander, treasurer; Frank J. Fontes, marshal; John Sousa, trustee; Dr. S. B. Gordon and Dr. Garth Parker, surgeons.

## Past, Present and Future Reviewed.

Oakland—The banquet tendered to the Board of Grand Officers and the Past Grand Presidents of the N. S. G. W., by Hon. Robt. M. Fitzgerald, himself a Past Grand President, on Admission Day, was largely attended and the occasion was one of the most enjoyable affairs in the history of the Order. The blue-room of the Hotel Oakland, in which the banquet was held, was beautifully and appropriately decorated and Past Grand President Fitzgerald, who presided, proved himself to be a most happy and hospitable host. After all were fully satisfied with what there was to eat and drink, Mr. Fitzgerald, in a most feeling and eloquent address, expressed his pleasure in having the Grand Officers as his guests.

The dean of the Past Grand Presidents, John H. Grady, thereupon assumed the position of toastmaster and called on every one present. The responses of the Past Grand Presidents were reminiscent of the past, while the Grand Officers covered the present and future. Fully three hours were consumed before the happy event was brought to a close, and even then not before all present expressed their appreciation of the hospitality of the host, and voted to hold the next reunion at Los Angeles in April, 1914, as the guests of Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger.

Seated at the festival board were noted the following: Grand President Thos. Monahan, Grand First Vice-president Louis H. Mooser, Grand Second Vice-president John F. Davis, Grand Third Vice-

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

president Bismarck Bruck, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, Grand Marshal Harry G. Williams, Grand Inside Sentinel Chas. P. Mosconi, Grand Outside Sentinel W. J. Farrell, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Historiographer Dan Q. Troy, Grand Trustees Jo V. Snyder, Fairfax Wheelan, James J. McElroy, Wm. I. Traeger and Wm. P. Cauba, Past Grand Presidents Clarence E. Jarvis, H. C. Lichtenberger, Daniel A. Ryan, Jos. R. Knowland, Chas. M. Belshaw, H. R. McNoble, Lewis F. Byington, Frank L. Coombs, Frank Mattison, Geo. D. Clark, Frank H. Dunn, R. M. Fitzgerald, Wm. H. Miller, Chas. W. Decker, Fred H. Greeley, A. F. Jones and John H. Grady. W. H. L. Hynes, vice-chairman of the local Admission Day Committee, was also present.

## Names Booster Committee.

San Francisco—At the regular meeting of Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, August 13th, the various committees for the ensuing term were appointed, one of which is the "Booster Committee," and will have charge of all matters pertaining to the social festivities to be held during the year. The committee is composed of the following: John P. Hare, M. M. Davis, A. E. O'Neill, M.D., Asa Collins, M.D., Jay Jacobs, M. D., J. J. Morgan, Milton A. Nathan, George Appell, T. P. Leonard, Leslie L. Hunter, H. Meyer (president), Mark Levison, Charles Sahrbacher, Roy Gottheimer, Alfred Berryessa, John M. Glennan, Samuel Jacobs, Micheal T. Dower, Frank McCarthy, Sam Kaminski, Ward Meron, Wm. M. Crowley.

## Has Grand Officers as Guests.

St. Helena—Grand Third Vice-president Bismarck Bruck entertained the Board of Grand Officers at his home, September 7th, the feature of the event being a barbecue lunch, at which every one of the edibles and drinkables served was produced on his place. Those who partook of Mr. Bruck's bounteous hospitality were: Grand President Thomas Monahan, Grand First Vice-president Louis H. Mooser, Grand Second Vice-president John F. Davis, Grand Trustees W. F. Toomey, Fairfax Wheelan, W. I. Traeger, W. P. Cauba, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs, and Walter Metzner.

## Parlor's Part a Success.

Oakland—While it is generally conceded that all Parlors increase their membership immediately before a big celebration and then afterwards fall back, the same cannot be said of Claremont, No. 240. About twenty new members were taken in previous to the 9th, and there have been several applications since. Initiations are the order of the day, and the eligibles in and around Golden Gate (North Oakland) seem to have awakened to the fact that the Order is a good thing and are readily signing.

The Joint 1913 Entertainment Committee has finished its labors of the past year and is satisfied to know that it added materially to the gorgeous turnout on September 9th. The bell of the old

Steamship "Oregon" pealed out all along the line and was the means of drawing attention to the early history of our State. Applause greeted the Parlor along the streets. Our headquarters were crowded all during the festivities and the visitors expressed themselves well pleased. No such crowd was ever in Oakland before. One man in the jam said the "Native Sons were the greatest fellows to let people know they were born, that he ever saw." Now, we will be getting ready for 1915 in San Francisco.

## Watermelon and Turkey.

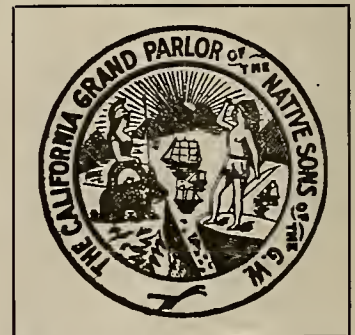
Fresno—More than one hundred members of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., and Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., and their friends enjoyed the annual watermelon and turkey dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wolfe August 30th at their country home in West Park. The interior of the house was prettily decorated, and Japanese lanterns were hung in the yard. Dancing was enjoyed early in the evening and then watermelons were served to the guests. Dancing was resumed again and at midnight the dinner was served. W. F. Toomey, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., was toastmaster and responses were given by many. Miss Myrtle Witham sang "California," and Miss Burns gave a vocal solo.

## GRAND TRUSTEE RESIGNS.

San Francisco—At a meeting of the Board of Grand Officers, N.S.G.W., September 13th, Superior Judge John J. Van Nostrand of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W., this city, was elected a Grand Trustee to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood, Auditor of El Dorado County. Mr. Atwood has been elected secretary of the Sacramento Valley Panama Exposition Commission, and the numerous duties connected therewith will consume all his time until the close of the 1915 exposition, hence his resignation.

Judge Van Nostrand was duly installed as Grand Trustee later in the day and was assigned to District No. 6, the Parlors of which he will officially visit.

## GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W. OFFICIAL NOTICE



## GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE No. 5.

San Francisco, October 1, 1913.  
To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: You will please take notice of the appointment of:

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENT.  
No. 58—Bakersfield No. 42, Joseph H. Tam, Bakersfield No. 42, Bakersfield.  
By order of Grand President.

*Fred H. Jung*  
Grand Secretary N.S.G.W.

## GRAND OFFICER WILL VISIT.

Nevada City—Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder of this city

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announces that he will officially visit the following N.S.G.W. Halls:

Hanford No. 37 at Hanford, October 25th.  
 Dinuba No. 248 at Dinuba, October 27th.  
 Bakersfield No. 42 at Bakersfield, October 28th.  
 Selma No. 107 at Selma, October 29th.  
 Visalia No. 19 at Visalia, October 30th.  
 Fresno No. 25 at Fresno, October 31st.  
 Hornitos No. 138 at Hornitos, November 1st.

## SAN FRANCISCO HALL

### DIVIDEND PAYER FIRST YEAR

San Francisco—At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West held September 23rd, a dividend of twenty cents per share was declared, payable on the 1st day of January, 1914. This is 2½ per cent on the issued capital stock and represents the net profit of the Native Sons' building at 414 Mason street, this city, for a period of one year extending from September 1, 1912, to September 1, 1913.

This is a wonderful showing for the first year's occupancy of the building, taking into consideration the large number of fraternal halls in San Francisco. It is the only fraternal building in San Francisco that is out of debt and on a paying basis, and it is consistently believed that within the next two years the Board of Directors will be able to return a six per cent dividend to the stockholders.

The Native Sons are to be congratulated upon the success of their building. It is one of the handsomest fraternal halls to be found anywhere and owing to its conveniences and location is certain to become the most popular auditorium in San Francisco.

That P.G.P. Charles M. Belshaw, Hon. James D. Phelan and other members of the Order, who devoted unlimited time and untiring energy to the success of this undertaking, knew well whereof they spoke when they urged Parlor and individual members to become stockholders in the San Francisco hall, is verified by the dividend just declared.

### CALIFORNIA'S ENORMOUS WEALTH.

The total assessed wealth of California for 1913 has been fixed by the State Equalizers at \$3,108,324,704, an increase of \$188,981,815 over the 1912 wealth. The valuation is divided as follows: Country lands and town lots, \$1,666,130,794; value of improvements thereon, \$630,530,458; total value upon which counties will collect taxes, \$2,632,303,414; operative property of public service corporations, \$324,907,548; railroads assessed by the State Board, \$151,113,742.

But four counties decreased their total assessments under what they were in 1912—El Dorado, Humboldt, Mono and Tuolumne. Some of the total increases were: Los Angeles, \$73,589,096; San Francisco, \$19,034,571; San Diego, \$14,544,087; Alameda, \$13,432,006; Fresno, \$3,199,916. By the increase, Fresno now heads Sacramento in assessment by over \$940,000.

Twenty-two states, including Hawaii, now employ state foresters.

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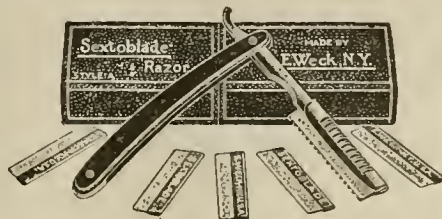
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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



ALREADY, THE FALL FASHIONS are foreshadowed in those of the late summer. Many of the styles that proved most successful during the last four or five months, will be retained in the new effects. That is, the idea will be used and various changes made in important details that will give a sense of novelty without any of the Bizarre notes that frequently jar.

It is fairly well settled, among other things, that while color will enter conspicuously into the new clothes regime, it will not be so crudely employed as during the last few months. The return of the always-elegant black and the smart black-and-white combinations will surely please many women who somehow have never looked as well in colors. The fall and winter season is very favorable to solid tones of sombre hue, and the announcement that black, navy-blue, brown and wine colors have been selected as the leaders, will be hailed with joy.

While on the subject of colors, it is interesting to note that pink will be the popular evening shade. One reason for the popularity of pink, is the fact that it reflects artificial light better than any other color, with the exception of yellow. Moreover, it is youthful in tone.

## Unlined Waists.

Included in the fall schedule are blouses made entirely of organdie. This fabric, it will be remembered, has not been in vogue for several years, but the insistent demand for thin materials has brought about its revival, and many pretty ideas are carried out with these materials.

Net waist are also to be popular. The particular feature about them is the fact that they are absolutely without linings or foundations of any sort. For the slim figure, the material is hung loosely over the belt all around the waist line, armholes are spacious and a bit baggy, and a general air of studied carelessness prevails.

Of course, the underbodice of fine net, allover lace or embroidery comes into play in connection with the unlined blouse of net, organdie or lace. It has become a thing of great beauty—an airy trifle of wonderful importance in the scheme of the waist or gown.

## Cutaway Effects.

Many of the handsome blouses show long sleeves, sloping shoulder and semi-low neck. The main part of the trimming consists of touches of fine hand-embroidery, and beaded seams lace is used to edge the jabot. For the jabot, it should be remembered, remains a popular feature of many of the new blouses.

The Turkish sash has taken such a tremendous hold, that it is forecasted in fall fashions. This sort of sash is really a drapery, rather than a girdle, and when properly arranged is at once graceful and stylish.

Waistcoats, in fact, are featured as separate and distinct appurtenances of feminine toilette. It is thought that moire, rep silks, velvet and plush will figure in these vests for fall and winter costumes.

It is yet a little too early to say positively that this or that style will be supreme, but it is known that the cutaway effects will usher in the fashions, and that for the new suits the coat lengths will be

longer than those that ruled in spring and summer. Thirty-six to thirty-eight inches will be considered correct for the greatest length at the back, while that of the front is largely a matter of fancy, depending on the waistcoat introducing the use of a sash or other important detail.

## Dinner Wraps.

Serge ratine weaves and novelty woollens are to prevail, and we are also promised a greater showing of Scotch plaids as they are favorably regarded not only for trimmings, but also for combinations and sashes. Blue and green plaids are well liked, while Scotch plaids of various colors, shepard checks and stripes, are all in demand for costumes and suits.

Jackets of plain tone serge, velour, moire or velvet are used with skirts of plaid or colored checks; or, again, the skirts may be developed in the plain material and the jacket of the plaid or check.



PASTILLIAN GOWN.

—Design from The Fashion, Los Angeles.

While much is said of fancy woven and printed silks, we must not forget that plain-tone silks, such as charmeuse, crepe de chine, crepe metair and the like, will be used for evening gowns. Also, many of the brocades will be seen.

One of the most charming new notes of the winter season will be the use of bright satin dinner wraps made in short, fanciful, draped styles. They are extremely quaint, and charming rose colors, blues, greens and yellows are to be had in such fabrics as satin charmeuse, brocade, changeable taffeta and moire. A touch of richness is added by some metal-thread lace used for collar and cuffs; frills of ruching, chiffon and net also do much to trim them prettily.

## Narrow Skirt in Two Styles.

There is a tendency for the transparent effects in chemisettes, frillings and plaited flounces. Dancing frocks made with flounces which stand out

smartly from a tight foundation skirt are much liked this season. In general, it may be said that fabric for fall and winter will include both plain tones and fancy effects, light and heavy materials. For street wear, plain woolen goods of bright but soft tones will prevail.

We still have the narrow draped skirts. Two pretty styles are being shown, in which the prevailing movement towards greater comfort in the narrow skirt is emphasized. One is in slashing the skirt at the feet, and the other is in the pannier-like draperies and tunics which, although they do not add to the actual width at the foot, produce an appearance of extra width below the waist.

All of the soft, pliable silks of medium weight and color are being used for afternoon wear, and there is nothing nicer than crepe de ehine, which retains its hold on popular fancy. Oyster white is to be very good.

A pretty model, made of crepe metair and trimmed with wee emerald buttons, has a narrow crushed girdle of the emerald satin. Covering the lower fronts of the blouse are two triangular bibs, buttoning together at the center and around the edge. The blouse has straight three-quarter-length sleeves, set under piped seams in the dropped armholes, and the V-neck is the result of the crossed front edges. Both neck and sleeve ends are relined by an eyelet embroidery, and collar and cuffs set off with sheer white mull.

## A New French Weave.

Many frocks have a very high waist line, recalling the empire, and very becoming for the fishu which is caught with a cameo pin or bunch of flowers.

Bretelle and suspender styles are very pleasing and will be seen often.

Very new is the vestee of bright colors.

Tassels are steadily winning favor and have taken the place of the pendant ornament.

Fancy buckle shapes are plentiful, the newest being in a bow effect with small tassel end.

Jet buttons are used on smart white frocks.

The tendency is toward wider and longer sleeves and loose coat styles.

Much of the new lingerie shows net ruffles edged with pretty colored lawn. Pale pink, blue, lavender or yellow lawn is used, and it is applied to the net in the form of an inch-wide hem.

Poplin weaves are good, but Paris has worked out a new effect in this popular fabric, called "gahardine," which is very smart for dressy tailored suits. It is a closely-woven cord fabric and high-class dressmakers are using it instead of blue serge.

Very lovely are the two toned corduroys that have a dark velvety surface with a bright color on the reverse side.

## New Material for Hats.

Another high-class novelty is wool plush, a silk-and-wool fabric wonderfully soft and pliant for tailored suits of the very dressy type.

The zebelines are light in weight and have a beautiful silky surface.

Then there are the fur cloths, imitating very closely Persian lamb, mole skin, beaver. These are made very soft and supple, so that they may be draped, if desired. Muffs and neck ruffs will be made up of this fabric.

Satin hats are worn more or less, but a newer material, which will probably wholly take the place of satin, is the satin beaver. This is a cloth with a

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## SUTTER'S MILL AT EL DORADO PEAR SHOW



Placerville—Placerville Parlor, No. 9, N. S. G. W., and Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., in a spirited contest with other fraternal organizations, won, through popular vote, the silver cup and a cash prize for the best feature exhibit at the successful El Dorado County Pear Show recently held in this city. The N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. received 2040 votes, while the next highest number, 1120, was for the Rebeccas.

The exhibit, made of pears and other El Dorado County fruit, was in the nature of a reproduction of the old Sutter Mill at Coloma, and the result of the efforts of the Native Sons and Daughters was, in the opinion of men who remembered the mill, an exact counterpart, and true to the original in every detail. The feature was run by water power, and with the old wheel covered with dried prunes turning in the stream, the saw moving through the pine log, and the gold nuggets in the fern-covered water course, made a picture that will long be remembered. Men who had seen the original in the good old days came and gazed upon the exhibit and then uncovered out of memory for the past.

All the other feature exhibits of the show were remarkably good, and the Native Sons and Native Daughters would, perhaps, not have had such a walkover were it not for the fact that El Dorado County is still filled with a profound reverence and admiration for those Pioneers who helped so much in the founding of this great State. The subject selected by them touched a patriotic chord, and, as a result, the votes for first prize came by the hundreds.

long hairy surface and a decided gloss which is very rich looking. One of the best shapes for this material is the French type. The brim is made over a buckram frame, and the crown is a soft one with a lining of net extending about an inch above the base of the crown, or just far enough to sew the ribbon trimming on. A band of moire ribbon, with a square tailored bow at the front, is the only trimming.

Members of the Gentlemen's Sewing Club all got vacation positions this summer sewing sacks on the harvesters. They say they done splendid.

The Ladies' Fire Arm Association had a debate on the question, "Is it right to carry arms?" The decision had to be postponed, but they passed a resolution that it was all right to have arms around them.

## SONG OF AN ABSENT SON.

Within my heart a song shall be  
Made of thy name's sweet melody,  
For all my heartstrings sound to thee!  
California!

When careless gods, in their disdain,  
Surged me in seas of bitter pain,  
Leaving on love's bright hours a stain,  
Then did I learn life's meanings, where  
Thy brown hills rise, sublime and fair,  
Thou who canst overcome despair!  
California!

Thou knowest—all to thee I gave,  
When love lamenting, could not save,  
And in thy peace there is a grave,  
California.

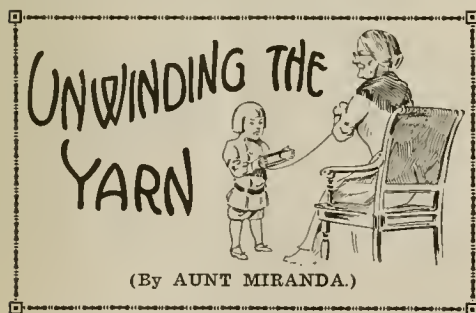
Some day, when days are weariest,  
I, in thy bosom shall be blessed  
With mine own heritage of rest,  
California!

From thy swift-slipping golden years  
I grasped the joy that age outwears—  
Time's gift of memories and tears;  
Thus shall I say farewell to thee,  
Thou who hast known mine ecstasy  
When all the young, glad years of me  
Were thine, California!

Though I am far from thee, alone,  
I was, I am, thy Native Son!  
Take thou this song of love, my own  
California!

See, in my cup, long-drained of wine,  
I pledge in smiles and tears: thou'rt mine!  
When I am dust let me be thine,  
California!

—GABRIEL FURLONG BUTLER.  
Fruitvale, California.



No, Mrs. Burk, this seeing your picture in a cheap magnifying public mirror isn't what it "ort" to be cracked up to be.

Rosie has small feet as long as she can stand it. It's strange a mau can't lose sleep and be religious; women have to.

Pub is Cousin Violet's boy. He stays here on account of my cookies.

Mrs. Brown's grandpa has got his sight back. When he looked out the window and saw some girls going by lookin' as if they had a leg apiece he put the bandage back on his eyes, and he says he don't want to see any more women; and the doctor swears that the old man's reason is not affected.

Clara can put out a washing and get dinner, and carry a cross baby on her arm all the while, but Clara isn't pretty any more.

When Job's horse gets sick Job sits up all night doctoring him, but when his wife's sick he don't know it till he gets hungry. I'm pessimistic today, but I'm tired.

I think I never could marry my cousin because he's descended from the same monkey that I was.

## HAND WEAVING

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# The Passing of the Pioneer

Captain Augustus Lewis, who came around the Horn to California in 1850, died recently at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Patty Reed-Lewis, at Capitola. He was a native of Maine, aged 86 years, and had followed the sea from his youth, never leaving the sound of the breakers. Deceased resided for many years in San Francisco, but a few years ago removed to Pacific Grove; in September of last year, becoming feeble, he took up his abode with Mrs. Lewis, his nearest relative, at Capitola.

Peter Bequette, who came to California during the winter of 1849-50 and settled on the Forest Hill Divide, Placer County, where he made his home until recently, died at Oakland, September 5th. He was a native of Indiana, aged 81 years.

Mrs. Julia McHale, who came to California via Panama in 1850 and resided in the mining region for some time, passed away at Sacramento, September 1st, survived by four children. Deceased was a native of Ireland, and was one of the first white women to reach the State after the gold discovery.

William S. Smith, who came across the plains to California in an ox-team in 1850 and settled in Amador County, where he made his home continuously, died at Sutter Creek, August 31st, aged 85 years. Deceased took a great interest in the gathering of curios, and is said to have accumulated one of the largest collections in the State.

John Calvin Hale, who came to California in 1849, died recently at Willits, Mendocino County. Until 1860 he worked in the mines, then followed farming in San Joaquin County until 1870, when he removed to Mendocino County. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

Francis G. Bornemann, who came to California in 1849 and for thirty years served as cashier of the United States Sub-Treasury in San Francisco, died at Oakland, August 24th. He was a native of Germany, aged nearly 91 years, and was an active member of the Society of California Pioneers. A daughter and several grandchildren survive.

George D. P. Kinlock, born in Monterey July 25, 1829, died at Ukiah, August 28th, survived by a wife and several children. Deceased was familiar with the State's early history, and was an interesting talker.

John R. Dyer, who came to California in 1851 and for more than a half-century farmed on Dry Creek, Placer County, died at Roseville, August 19th, survived by a widow and six children. He was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 81 years.

Joseph Kellen, who came around the Horn to California in the barkentine "Gold Hunter," landing in San Francisco on September 15, 1850, died at Eureka, August 30th. After working in the mines, he removed to Eureka in 1856 and engaged in business. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 86 years, and is survived by three children.

Jose Garcia, born on the rancho Corte Madera del Presidio, in Marin County, in 1838, died at San Rafael, August 29th. His father, Don Rafael Garcia, was a Mexican army officer and for services rendered was granted 80,000 acres of land on March 19, 1836; Senora Loretta Garcia, his mother, was murdered April 17, 1873, at the age of 60 years, and the father having previously died, the vast estate was divided, 9000 acres going to Jose Garcia. Not appreciating the value of money, and being of a generous disposition, his wealth gradually slipped away, and he died a poor man.

Franklin John King, who came to California in September, 1849, and a veteran of the Mexican War, died at Montague, Siskiyou County, September 14th. Upon arrival, he mined for a time in El Dorado County, then conducted a general store in Sbasta

County, and in 1852 moved to Siskiyou, being the first postmaster of Montague. Deceased was a native of Virginia, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

R. Monroe Thurman, who came to California in 1852, died September 18th at Pomona, where he had resided the past twenty-seven years. He was aged 73 years.

Nicholas Hunsaker, a pioneer resident of San Diego, died at that city, September 12th, as the result of a street car accident. In 1875 he served as sheriff of San Diego County, and was foremost in every movement looking to the city's advancement. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged 88 years, and he is survived by two sons—Judge W. J. Hunsaker of Los Angeles, a former mayor of San Diego, and James Hunsaker of Douglas, Arizona.

Samuel Wheeler, who came to California in 1852, died in San Francisco, September 3rd. He mined in Butte County until 1871, when he removed to Mendocino County and became a leading factor in its development. Deceased was a native of Vermont, aged 83 years, and is survived by three children.

Henry Hamilton Clark, who crossed the plains to California in 1850 and was a veteran of the Modoc War, died near Montague, Siskiyou County, September 14th. He was a native of Indiana, aged 87 years, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Francis A. Van Winkle, who came to California with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cooper, in 1846, passed away at Williams recently. For a time the Cooper family resided at Yountville, Napa County, and in 1847 removed to Benicia, where deceased was wedded to Dr. Robert Semple, the editor of the "Californian," the first paper published in Monterey under American occupation. In 1854 the Semples removed to Colusa County, where the doctor died, his widow later marrying and taking up her residence in Williams. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 88 years, and is survived by two daughters—Mrs. Mary B. Thurman of Williams and Mrs. Frank Jacobs of San Francisco.

## In Memoriam

### MRS. NORA L. FOLEY.

The following resolutions, prepared by a committee composed of Mesdames Ellanor French, Winnie Cassidy and Jennie Ostello, have been unanimously adopted by Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, N. D. G. W.:

Whereas, Believing in the infinite wisdom of the Almighty God, Who has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Nora L. Foley, who for one year and a half was a faithful member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; be it

Resolved, By Vallejo Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., that we declare her death a great loss to our Order. Of a high and noble character, unassuming in her manner, her kindly courtesy and charity of heart endeared her to all with whom she came in contact.

Resolved, That to the hereaved ones who are left to mourn her loss we are with them in their dark hour, and our hearts are bowed in sympathy. Your dear fell asleep in Jesus, and it is said, "Blessed are they who die in the Lord." She has passed to the great beyond, into God's gracious keeping, there to await the final meeting with her loved ones, where you will be as one reunited

family, and there shall be no more tears and sorrow, but only joy and happiness. May God our Father comfort your hearts, and when we are all called to the long last home, from whose shores no traveler returns, may we be as she was, ready; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter be draped in mourning the required time, and that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Parlor, a copy sent to the family of our departed sister, and that they be published in our official organ, The Grizzly Bear.

### J. HORACE STEWART.

At the meeting of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., September 11th, the following resolutions, submitted by a committee made up of A. A. Janssens, M. A. Botello and L. F. Ruiz, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, On the 31st day of August, 1913, it pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst, Brother J. Horace Stewart, an honored member and a Past President of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N. S. G. W..

Resolved, That the members of this Parlor hereby express their appreciation of the character and services of Brother Stewart, and extend to his family their sincere condolence for the loss that they have sustained, and with them will ever cherish the memory of our departed brother, whom to know was to love;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased brother, and a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication; and he it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

### W. A. HOBSON.

At the meeting of Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, Ventura, August 14th, the following resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of Geo. L. Daly, Robt. M. Sheridan and Judge Robert M. Clarke, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from this imperfect Parlor on Earth, our brother, W. A. Hobson, a charter member of Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, N. S. G. W., and,

Whereas, Brother W. A. Hobson was for twenty-five years an earnest and consistent member of our Order and devoted to the welfare and upbuilding of his native State, taking an especial pride in the fact of his birth, rearing, education and life in Ventura County and in the State of California, and in rendering to his native county, State and country his best services and a skill and ability of which he was especially endowed; now therefore, be it

Resolved, By Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, N. S. G. W., in regular meeting assembled, that in the death of W. A. Hobson, his family have lost a devoted husband, father, son and brother; that the State has lost an upright, useful and honorable citizen, and this Parlor a faithful and beloved member; and be it further

Resolved, That the Charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that copies thereof be furnished to the family of the deceased and to the press for publication.

### FAVORED CALAVERAS SON PASSES.

San Andreas—Arthur I. McSorley, Judge of the Superior Court of Calaveras County, died in this city, June 30th. He was a member and past president of Calaveras Parlor, No. 67, N.S.G.W., had

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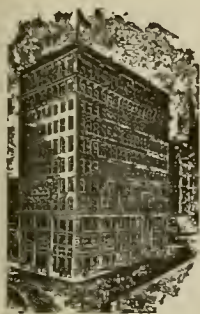
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been delegate to several Grand Parliors, and had always taken a keen interest in the Order's work.

Deceased was born at Chili Gulch, Calaveras County, August 17, 1870, and practically his entire life had been spent in that county, where his ability and honesty won for him the confidence and friendship of the people. He had served his constituents faithfully and well, both as District Attorney and Superior Judge, and was regarded as one of Calaveras' most promising and deserving sons.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

San Francisco—The California Land Show will be held here, October 11th-24th.

Watsonville—The fourth annual Apple Show will be held here the week of October 6th.

Santa Rosa—The State Grocers' Association will be in session here October 6th, 7th and 8th.

San Francisco—Bonds of \$3,500,000 have been voted for extension of the municipal railway.

Sau Francisco—Great preparations are in progress for the Portola Festival, October 22nd to 26th.

Hanford—The Counties Convention of the California Development Board will be held here, November 7th and 8th.

Los Angeles—The annual report of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange shows that, despite last winter's frost, the shipments of citrus fruits were 53 per cent, while the returns were 29 per cent.

### FROM PLUMAS TO LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles—While on a visit to Rich Bar, Plumas County, last April, H. C. Lichtenberger of this city, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., discovered a sheet-iron covered safe which was brought around the Horn and which in its time has sheltered thousands of dollars' worth of gold.

Mr. Lichtenberger arranged to have the historic relic sent to this city, and it has just recently arrived, and will be made a part of the collection of early-day relics of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., now housed in Exposition Park museum.

### PRESENT FLAG TO SCHOOL.

Dinuba—Dinuba Parlor, No. 248, N.S.G.W., and Dinuba Parlor, No. 201, N.D.G.W., presented to the local high school, at the opening of the new term, September 22nd, a handsome hand-painted silk Bear flag, 4x6 feet. The flag is mounted on a brass rod and finished with heavy gold lace. J. E. Greene, a graduate of the school and a prominent Native Son, made the presentation speech, on behalf of the two Orders.

### WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

San Mateo—Arrangements are being made by San Mateo Parlor, No. 23, N.S.G.W., for the celebration of its institution anniversary next month. Several candidates will be initiated, and many of the grand officers, including Grand President Thomas Monahan, will be in attendance. B. P. Sharon is chairman of the arrangements committee.

### THE EARLY BIRD.

Vallejo—Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, N.S.G.W., during the Oakland Admission Day celebration, announced that that city would be a candidate for the honor of holding the 1914 Admission Day celebration. This city's claims will be presented to the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., session, which convenes at Los Angeles next April.

The steel towers that support electric power transmission lines are being increasingly used by forest rangers as fire lookout stations on national forests. With the harnessing of the mountain streams a network of these lines is gradually being woven over the forests and in the absence of other convenient lookouts, the rangers find the steel towers helpful in their fire patrol work.

### WORTHY OUR GREAT COMMONWEALTH.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: We wish to express our appreciation of the generous treatment of Alameda County in general, and Berkeley in particular, in your September issue.

Your Admission Day number is a splendid piece of work, worthy of you and our great Commonwealth.

With cordial good wishes for your continued success,

Respectfully,  
WELLS DRURY,

Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

Berkeley, September 20th.

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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

## SPINELESS CACTUS.

A Plant of Wonderful Forage Value.—Will Make Much Land Hitherto Waste or Barren, Have Great Value for Food Production.—Solves the High-Cost-of-Living Problem.



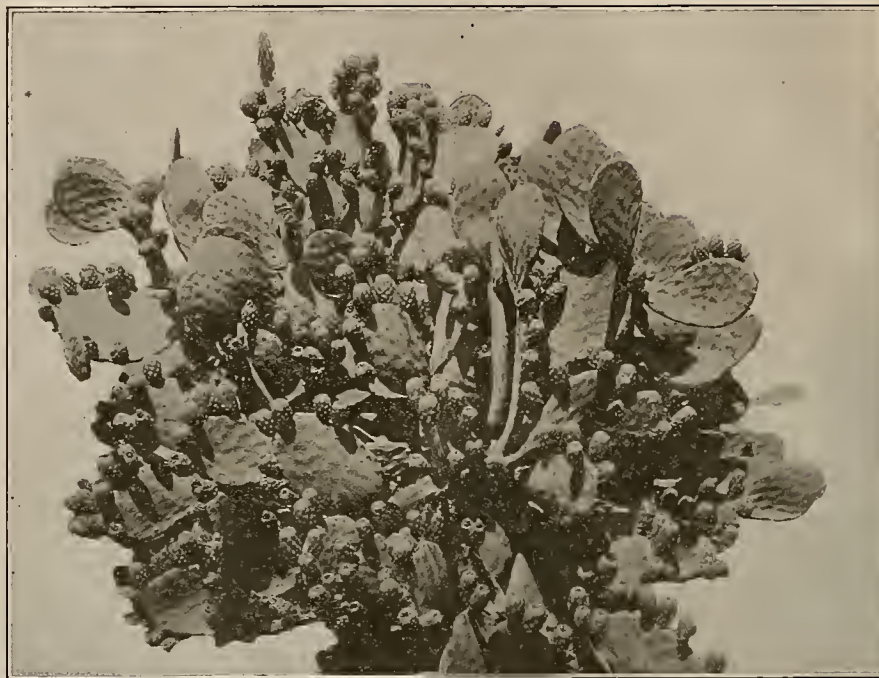
**PINELESS CACTUS HAS COME** to stay. It will grow and do well wherever the fig, eucalyptus or pepper tree thrives. It will succeed with less rainfall than any forage plant known; as little as three inches. Experiments have already proven, beyond question, that immense crops can be grown within six months after planting the slab, or cutting. The yield is from 25 to 500 tons per acre, depending upon age and conditions. It multiplies itself ten times the first year, and in greater proportions thereafter, as root development progresses.

Cactus is propagated by planting whole slabs (leaves)—which are also designated as cuttings, although not cut, but planted intact. The slabs are placed in the soil so that from one-third to one-half appears above the surface. It is desirable that the soil be dry, not moist, and continue dry until after the new growth of leaves and roots is well started. The plant feeds upon the stored-up food contained within the slab at first, and not derive food from the soil until the food stored in the slab has been somewhat exhausted. The young chick is better off the first few days of its existence, without food except that contained in its body,—being the same substance which existed in the egg as the yolk.

With the cactus, it is the same way. The embryonic plant does not begin to draw upon plant food stored in the soil, until it has first developed leaves to aid necessary chemical changes in food material supplied by the roots, before such food can be used by the plant in building up tissues, and at this time moisture is necessary, as soil plant food can only be assimilated by the plant, when held in liquid solution by water. This is in the form of capillary moisture,—the thin film of water which surrounds each soil particle after the surplus water has drained off by gravity. After the plant makes a start, moisture, even a minimum amount, is essential, but before the plant puts forth roots and leaves, water is disastrous, and must be withheld.

Spineless cactus will grow and produce paying crops, with a small amount of moisture, and the poorest soil. Over nine-tenths of the cactus crop comes, not from the soil, but from the air in and above the soil, and the balance comes from the soil itself, where the plant feeds upon organic and inorganic substances to a slight extent. Spineless cactus requires protection from stock, rabbits, etc., the same as corn, potatoes and other farm crops, especially when young. As it becomes older, if pastured, the stock and pests will feed upon the new growth only and leave the hard, woody parts to produce further crops of succulent forage. When the plant becomes well established, and a good root system is developed, the growths on it are simply marvelous.

Experiments have shown that ordinary farm products transpire (sweat) immense quantities of water through their leaves for each pound of dry matter produced; as much as 1500 pounds of water for one pound of dry matter, the average being probably 500 pounds. We know that spineless cactus transpires a minimum amount of water, probably a tenth or twentieth part of any other



SPINELESS CACTUS, WHICH PRODUCES BOTH FRUIT AND FORAGE. Slabs average 10 inches in length, and fruit weighs from one-fourth to one-sixth pound each. This plant is three years old and produced 1200 fruits at one picking.

forage plant in existence. This fact accounts largely for its wrought-resisting qualities. Spineless cactus is of two classes—one producing much fruit, the cactus pear; the other specially valuable as forage. The fruit cactus is of various colors and flavors, and most delicious preserves and confections are made from it. So far, the fruiting cactus shows that from ten to fifty tons can be harvested from a single acre each year. Some varieties combine both fruit and forage in one plant to a marked degree; in fact, the separation of fruit and forage varieties is, to a great extent, not justified.

While the production, or improvement, of the spineless varieties of cactus has given the cactus plant much publicity during the past few years, it has also emphasized the fact that the ordinary thorny or spiny wild varieties have been invaluable and profitable as cattle food, as well as food for horses, camels, mules, oxen, pigs, poultry, etc., and this has been shown to be the case for the last fifty years. Even now, in the Hawaiian Islands, plantations of 1500 acres are devoted to pasturage, and while some stock is lost through spines, it is trifling compared with the large numbers subsisting upon it. These spiny varieties are being rapidly superseded by the spineless, and, unless some means are devised through which the spines can be eliminated or rendered harmless at low cost, the wild thorny cactus will be considered a pest and killed off as fast as possible.

Spineless cactus, through its root action, has a disintegrating effect in rocky formations (the philosophy of which cannot be discussed with our limited space), and for this reason plant food is

liberated and made available, thus adding to the fertility of the soil in place of wearing it out. For two reasons, spineless cactus will become one of the most popular crops from this time forward. It will reduce the high cost of living through the cheap production of meats and other foods. Also for the reason that it can be grown at a profit in locations where no crops, other than cactus, can be produced at a profit on account of the absence of water requirements. As with the olive, eucalyptus and other drought-resisting plants, cactus can be raised to better advantage and with more profit, using good soil, water and modern methods in tillage.

We now come to the consideration of the food value of spineless cactus, especially when applied to stock feeding. Luther Burbank, the leading spineless cactus enthusiast and breeder, says: "Spineless cactus will feed four times as many cows or hogs per acre as alfalfa, the year round, and without irrigation." The Hon. John D. Works, United States Senator from California, says: "There seems to be no doubt that spineless cactus is most valuable for forage, which, if properly introduced, may revolutionize the agricultural conditions in many of the arid regions of the southwestern part of the United States."

Spineless cactus contains little less nutriment than alfalfa hay, and more nutriment than alfalfa pasturage, or alfalfa when fed as cut in a green state. It is a more valuable forage plant than alfalfa, owing to the immense crops possible to produce at a comparatively nominal expense. There is no waste in spineless cactus; it is all available as food and drink. Cactus is one of the richest foods known in sodium, potash and magnesium content, which are the principal salts found in milk. It will furnish a succulent food for dairy cows throughout the year, so that an even flow of milk can be obtained. It has been proven that spineless cactus will increase the flow of milk by 50% over that produced by feeding dry alfalfa hay.

Experiments by the Australian government show that the cactus fruit yields 50% more sugar per ton than sugar cane, and of equally good quality. The same results would also apply to sugar beets. With the aid of spineless cactus, steers can be fattened at a cost of one and nine-tenths cents per pound, or less than half the cost heretofore. Cactus is the only fodder that furnishes succulent food for stock the year round. For this reason, we believe that in locations having a mild climate spineless cactus will, in a few years, save dairymen the expense of using the silo for storing succulent food.

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Cactus may be planted any time of the year when soil is dry and remains dry for a few weeks' time, or until new leaf growth is well started, which indicates root formation.

The value of forage does not depend upon the amount of dry matter that it contains, so much as it does upon its content in rich digestive juices, as the succulent character of the food is what maintains and increases the milk flow and keeps the animal healthy. From the above notes, necessarily brief, it will be seen the possibilities of spineless cactus should not be overlooked. It is advisable for farmers to weigh well facts concerning cactus, and to start a plantation at once. While the great value of spineless cactus lies in its use as fodder, and possibly as fruit, it is apparent, to all who observe, that the next few years will be devoted to propagating the plant for nursery purposes, rather than for the purpose of feeding stock.

The world is under great obligations to Luther Burbank for his researches and improvement of spineless cactus. The United States Government has also done much in recommending planting it. It is universally conceded that spineless cactus is no longer to be classed as an experiment. There are no adverse opinions from authoritative sources.

#### OCTOBER PLANTING CALENDAR.

**VEGETABLE GARDEN.**—Sow beets, early cabbage, carrots, corn salad, cress, dandelion, endive, kale, kohi, rabi, leek, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, potatoes, radish, spinach, turnip, cauliflower, chervil, chives, chicory, garlic, salsify. Plant beans and eggplants in frostless sections only.

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#### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH TOMATOES?

Tomatoes are all right, strictly so. California is paying more and more attention to growing tomatoes. No mistake is being made, we feel sure. Word comes from Delano saying that tomatoes have paid fine profits this season. From the Anaheim-Fullerton district reports state that 1200 acres of tomatoes were planted this season. The season opened September 15th and from 175 to 250 carloads will be shipped—mostly to Eastern markets.

In connection with shipping the raw product, it has come to be more and more the rule to sell products in a canned shape. Small canning outfits can now be obtained and much of the vegetable and fruit crops put up and the net income largely increased.

We remember that last year the Fullerton district began their Eastern shipments the same date as this year. The proposition is to deliver the product to Eastern points after the Eastern crop is taken by the frost. With the experience of the Fullerton shippers, it would appear to be a good idea to ship other kinds of garden truck as well as tomatoes.

Tomatoes set out so as to ripen this time of the year, can be produced at the minimum cost. The early vegetable has been considered the best paying of farm products. With tomatoes, two crops could be raised, one early, with later products canned when prices lower, and a second crop of late tomatoes raised to send East.

#### PROGRESS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

(August Bulletin California Development Board.)

The fruit drying, packing and canning industries of the State have been very active, and they are pushed to the uttermost to handle the crops. Any notion that this has been a bad year for California fruit can be dismissed. Deciduous shipments to August 20th were 6773 carloads, 1000 in excess of those of 1912. As a result of the shortage of the citrus crop the fruit sold through the exchange brought to California growers something over \$15,000,000, an average return per box of \$2.75. The crop for the coming season will be, it is said, much above the normal.

The shipments of cantaloupes and watermelons have been 3500 cars of cantaloupes and 450 cars of watermelons, 25% in excess of last year. The cotton crop is now estimated at 18,000 bales, an increase of 100% over 1912. The bean crop is variously estimated; the Southern California crop is estimated at 96,000,000 pounds. The olive crop is estimated at 1,000,000 gallons of oil valued at \$1,600,000; a big crop can be expected in some localities. Sugar beets are very promising, the content is good and the crop promises to be large; several mills have already started.

The cereal production throughout the State has been about the average, small crops are reported from some counties, while large ones are reported from others. Tulare Lake reports a yield of 600,000 sacks barley and 400,000 sacks wheat. There have been installed during the past four years in Merced Valley, south as far as Pixley, 45,000 pumping plants. The pumping method of irrigation has found favor all over the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys.

Land transactions have resumed activity. While few have been reported lately, there have been a number of sales of moderate-sized tracts, and the several development companies have been kept busy providing homeseekers with locations. Some of the larger sales include:

Titus ranch of 11,000 acres near Tracy, San Joaquin County, for subdivision.

Cramm ranch, 1430 acres, in Butte County, for subdivision.

Reed ranch, 1280 acres, near Auburn, Placer County, for subdivision.

A 130-acre tract near Grass Valley, Nevada County, to W. F. and C. H. Prisk, who will plant pears and plums.

In Kern County two large sales have been made, one of 7000 acres at \$75 per acre, and the other of 5000 acres of orange land at \$150 per acre.

#### RELICS OF 1846.

Los Angeles—While engaged in road work near San Gabriel Mission recently, workman uncovered three old cannon, two of cast-iron and one of copper, which are supposed to have been left by Spaniards who were defeated there in a battle with the American forces in 1846. The Native Sons of the Golden West are endeavoring to secure possession of the cannon for their historical collection.

## POULTRY

(By MRS. A. BASLEY.)

#### MY RANCH.

WILL YOU TELL US THE STORY of your ranch?" writes the editor. "It may be interesting and helpful to some of our readers."



Some one with a head for statistics has figured out that the egg product of the United States amounts to more, when measured by dollars and cents, than the combined gold and silver production. More than any product, except possibly the wheat, and that eggs and poultry are nearly double the gold and silver output. My experience with the two, as a source of income, makes me believe these figures are correct, especially if the chicken ranch is in California.

About twenty years ago I came to California, the land of sunshine and gold, the land of oil and wine, of milk and honey—a beautiful land, with its snow-capped mountains, misty, velvet hills, dreamy valleys fragrant with orange blossoms and spices. Intending to live a quiet, restful life, with roses and palms, I built a cottage on an acre and a half of land, just outside of the limits of Los Angeles, in Calmenga Valley, near enough to have the advantage of the electric car service, far enough away to enjoy the rest and freedom of country life.

A country place is not a country place without chickens. I had always been fond of feathered beauties. I looked about for standard-bred fowls. White Prince, a beautiful White Plymouth Rock, had just won the first prize at the Los Angeles poultry show, so I bought him and his harem. All were thoroughbred White Plymouth Rocks—for I believe in heredity. Observation and experience have both taught me that, at least where chickens are concerned, blood will tell. Thoroughbred chickens eat no more than common poultry; they grow to be larger, are healthier and handsomer, and they can be counted upon for a greater annual yearly market product.

Gold mining and other investments at this time proving very unprofitable, my income was suddenly reduced and I decided to turn my poultry to account. My chickens were beauties, for I had kept the strain absolutely pure. They were great, fluffy, white birds, with yellow legs and beaks, and bright,

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1.)

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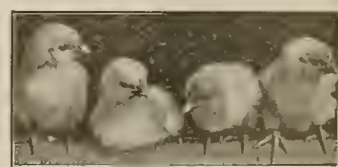
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Alameda, No. 47—Chas. J. H. Brandt, Pres.; H. Von Tagen, Sec., 19 Clay st., San Francisco; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1834 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Antone Rivolo, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 1th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—F. E. Fennon, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—William Harder, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Wm. H. Theile, Pres.; Geo. Planer, Sec., 3776 Howe st., Oakland; Monday; Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; A. J. Rutherford, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—D. C. Craig, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, corner Park st. and Central ave.

Brooklyn, No. 151—J. W. McNiece, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—A. W. Sunkler, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Thirteenth Ave., Oakland; Tuesday; Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Clarence K. Bush, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—M. M. Bradley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—L. F. Rappold, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1398 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—John Kavauaugh, Pres.; E. N. Thein, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate.)

Pleasanton, No. 244—Geo. Trimmingham, Sr., Pres.; Pete C. Madsen, Sec., P.O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Keystone, No. 173—Chas. C. Torre, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

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Chico, No. 21—Ben C. Crouch, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

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Placerville, No. 9—Guy E. Wentworth, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

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Oak Park, No. 213—W. W. Chenoweth, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Men's Hall, Oak Park.

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Niantic, No. 105—Percy A. Stang, Pres.; Edward R. Spilvaco, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—H. F. Ungewitter, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—B. Johanson, Actg. Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—J. J. Fransusch, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—E. T. Kenny, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Manuel Vencelau, Pres.; John P. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Albert J. Hoakins, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—R. R. Mitchell, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Joseph A. Thieren, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Denis Brosnan, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Frank Bacigalupi, Pres.; John M. Satter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—H. Meyer, Pres.; Wm. M. Crowley, Sec., 70 Dearbourne st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Arthur J. McDewitt, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—H. T. Mariana, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Dvoneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—A. L. Christiansen, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 270 5th ave. (Richmond Dist.), San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—J. T. Cronin, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—James Cullen, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 877 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Gnada-lupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—R. C. Dodds, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—Marcus Goldwater, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 232—P. J. Ward, Pres.; C. J. Dunningan, Sec., 320 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—M. O. Schneider, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market st., Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 13—E. R. Wakefield, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Geo. W. Day, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Frank C. Mitchell, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 848 Higuera st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Earl Aegley, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—Harry Bradbott, Pres.; A. S. Gny, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—William Coppes, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Peter Christensen, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—W. V. Francis, Pres.; F. P. Cardozo, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—W. L. Ray, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. B. Ottoboni, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—J. B. Saxby, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Ernest Mathewa, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 254 No. 14th st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Earl W. Hall, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Leland Stanford Roll, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday, Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—Robert I. Knapp, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Knox Block, San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Geo. W. Tiuney, Pres.; P. A. Crowley, Sec., Mayfield; Monday; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Harry G. Walker, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—L. P. Smith, Jr., Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Simoon Nathan, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., 429 Yuba st., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253—Ira Johnson, Pres.; W. J. Stevensen, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryna, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Walter Bower, Pres.; James M. Allen, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. P. Kappler, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—J. J. Joyce, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—E. T. Carr, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—C. N. Behrens, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—John M. Boyes, Pres.; C. E. Hunt, Sec., 818 Cherry st., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—F. M. Cummings, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Aaron M. Hardman, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2d and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Jesse T. Prestwood, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—J. S. Saunders, Pres.; T. A. Ronahelmer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh Benson, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—W. G. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Finke, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Elia & McAulay Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Shuford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—H. L. Byrd, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Milton Seligman, Pres.; J. E. Greene, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—W. H. Mills, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—C. E. Shell, Pres.; Wm. J. Mann, Sec., Box 134, Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibb's Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—H. F. Orr, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Geo. J. Turner, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. I. Fisher, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Brien, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Percy Sowell, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louia W. Wood, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Aaan., N.S.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Wm. Melander, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. P. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 901 Hearst Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month at room 248 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; C. M. Hunt, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg.

## FRESNO CELEBRATION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Fresno—Thousands of people from this and surrounding cities attended the Admission Day celebration arranged by Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., and Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., at Recreation Park. The Board of Supervisors and the City Trustees, at the request of delegations of Native Sons headed, respectively, by Grand Trustee W. F. Toomey and Sol Peiser, gave the use of Tilton's band for the occasion. Special inducements were made to interest the school children, and hundreds of them attended and participated in the races and other features provided for their amusement.

The exercises opened with the singing of "California" by Miss Myrtle Witham, accompanied on the piano by Miss Gladys Noonan. Alva E. Snow, mayor of Fresno, followed with an address in which he dealt with the early history of Fresno City and County, and predicted great futures for both. Grand Trustee W. F. Toomey closed the program with a dissertation on the work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters.

Through the efforts of the arrangements committee, low fares were granted by the railroads, and many people from the valley cities, including members of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. from Merced to Bakersfield, attended the festivities.

In the races, young and old participated, and much amusement was afforded by the contests, many of which were close and exciting. Valuable prizes were awarded the winners. Those who were not attracted by these events put in the time making the rounds of the various concessions of the park.

In the evening, Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., gave a dance at Zapp's Park, and hundreds of couples tripped the light fantastic until midnight.

The committee in charge of the celebration, which was declared a rousing success, consisted of the following: Native Sons—W. F. Toomey (chairman), A. S. Tong, F. M. Lane, S. W. Harkleroad, Ed. Viotor, J. P. Coyle, Sol Peiser, C. E. Fleming, R. S. Clark, J. S. Bradley, J. B. Johnson, Edward E. Burke, J. S. Brander, G. B. Hill, F. F. Pratt, L. M. DeShields, L. T. Gurget, R. E. McCabe, J. W. Tilton, J. J. Amhrose, Russell Uhler, Phil Wolfe, T. E. Hill, Ray W. Baker and Milton Hart. Native Daughters—Mrs. S. C. Walton, Mrs. J. S. Bradner, Miss Eva Bailey.

Through the efforts of the Native Sons, the local Merchants' Association has listed Admission Day as a "closing" holiday, and nearly every large mercantile establishment in the city was, accordingly closed. Because of the action of the merchants, the Native Sons felt it their duty to provide a fitting celebration of the day at home, where the local people, free from labor, could participate in the festivities.

So successful was this initial effort, that many members of Fresno Parlor are convinced that, were the Native Sons and Native Daughters in each locality to unite and have local celebrations, Admission Day would soon become a general holiday throughout the State and all the people would be enabled to join in its due observance, and the real significance of the day would become more generally understood and appreciated.

#### IMMENSE CROWD

#### OBSERVES STATE'S BIRTHDAY.

Los Angeles—Twenty-five thousand people gathered at Eastlake Park, September 9th, to celebrate Admission Day as guests of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Illinois Society. There was a program of patriotic songs, music and speeches. Judge Thomas P. White of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., delivering a masterly address on "California." Judge Frank W. Blair, president of the Illinois Society, presided and welcomed the assemblage.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters maintained a booth, decorated with American and Bear flags, where fruit punch was dispensed with lavish hand by seventeen members of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., attractively gowned. Badges, souvenirs of California's sixty-third birthday, were distributed to every visitor at the booth.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of J. A. Adair (chairman), G. W. Perdue, P. H. Muller, S. L. Claridge and B. J. Lee, from the Native Sons, and Mrs. John T. Curtin, Miss Grace Culbert and Miss Margaret Moloney, from the Native Daughters.

Much of the so-called silk nowadays is made of wood. Germany produces more than 1,000,000 pounds of this cellulose silk, worth \$1,500,000. A ton of wood worth \$10 yields cellulose worth \$20, and this cellulose yields silk worth \$850.



# Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



THE MINE OUTPUT OF GOLD, SILVER, copper, lead, and zinc in California in 1912, according to Charles G. Yale of the United States Geological Survey, was valued at \$26,383,946, an increase of \$1,209,269 over the corresponding value for the year 1911. The increase is due mainly to a gain in yield of gold from deep mines, increased value from copper and silver, and increased output of zinc. The greatest gain was in the value of copper and was due to an advance in commercial value of the metal, as the quantity produced was materially less in 1912 than in 1911. To a less degree the same may be said of silver; and the zinc quantities and values also increased.

The mine production of gold in 1912 was valued at \$19,713,478, a nominal decrease of \$25,430 from 1911. The output of silver was 1,300,136 fine ounces, valued at \$799,584, an increase of 29,691 ounces in quantity and of \$126,248 in value. The production of copper was 33,451,672 pounds, valued at \$5,519,526, a decrease of 2,864,464 pounds in quantity but an increase of \$980,009 in value. The output of lead was 1,144,731 pounds, valued at \$51,512, which is a decrease of 253,380 pounds in quantity and of \$11,403 in value. The output of zinc was 4,345,591 pounds, valued at \$299,846, an increase for the year 1912 of 1,538,556 pounds in quantity and \$139,845 in value.

There were 1,041 metal-mining properties reported productive in 1912, of which 532 were deep mines and 509 placers of various kinds. This shows a total decrease of 140 producing mines in 1912. There were 470 deep gold mines, 12 silver, 24 copper, 25 silver-lead-zinc, and 1 zinc. Of the placer producers 141 were hydraulic mines, 65 dredges, 146 drift, and 157 surface or sluicing mines. There were 64 less deep and 76 less placers producing in 1912 than in 1911. The deep mines of California produced 2,641,497 tons of ore in 1912, a decrease

of 155,764 tons. Of this output 2,225,429 tons was siliceous ore, 408,622 tons copper ore, 974 tons lead ore, and 6,472 tons zinc ore. The siliceous ore output decreased 70,918 tons, the copper ore decreased 85,659 tons, the lead ore decreased 1,034 tons, and the zinc ore increased 1,847 tons.

## ORES YIELD LARGER RETURNS.

The total average value from all ore sold or treated in California in 1912 was \$6.71 a ton, against \$5.49 a ton in 1911 and \$6.71 a ton in 1910. At gold and silver mills in California in 1912 the tonnage milled was 2,077,300 short tons, yielding \$10,371,347 in gold and 307,306 ounces of silver, valued at \$188,993, or an average value in gold and silver of \$5.08 a ton, compared with \$4.64 in 1911 and \$5.25 in 1910. Of this average value \$4.17 was recovered as bullion in batteries and on plates in mills. The smelting ores, 456,735 tons, produced all the copper and zinc and practically all the lead, as well as 955,067 fine ounces of silver, valued at \$587,366, and \$592,532 in gold. There were also treated 107,462 tons of old tailings, yielding \$103,936 in gold, an average of 96 cents a ton, and \$1,298 in silver, an average of 1 cent a ton.

## NEARLY \$9,000,000 FROM PLACERS.

The placers of California in 1912 yielded \$8,645,663 in gold and 35,652 ounces of silver, valued at \$21,926, a decrease of \$339,895 from the placer output of 1911. The hydraulic mines showed an increase of gold output of \$14,196, the dredges a decrease of \$236,506, the drift mines a decrease of \$91,908, and the surface placers a decrease of \$26,646 in gold. The placers produced 43.86 per cent of the total gold yield of the State and the deep mines 56.14 per cent. The dredges produced 37.68 per cent of the entire output of gold in the State in 1912 and 85.93 per cent of the placer gold. The total gold-dredge output of California from 1899, when only \$206,302 was produced, has been \$55,415,191, including the \$7,429,951 obtained from this source in 1912. The following table shows the mine output of California by counties in 1912:

	Gold,*	Silver,*	Copper.	Lead.	Total
		Fine Oz.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Value.
Alpine.....	\$ 1,764	2,300	.....	.....	\$ 3,179
Amador.....	2,796,194	52,093	175,542	.....	2,857,195
Butte.....	2,346,229	9,053	.....	.....	2,351,796
Calaveras.....	962,145	115,037	6,089,819	.....	2,037,713
Del Norte.....	3,940	16	.....	.....	3,950
El Dorado.....	105,565	1,371	.....	.....	106,408
Fresno.....	6,094	37	.....	.....	6,117
Humboldt.....	31,271	243	.....	.....	31,421
Inyo.....	369,758	73,685	45,033	997,999	1,767,261
Kern.....	830,420	18,667	1,064	20,011	842,976
Los Angeles.....	3,236	64	.....	.....	3,275
Madera.....	9,162	1,890	232,347	.....	48,661
Mariposa.....	160,541	11,051	300,062	.....	216,847
Merced, Shasta, Siskiyou, and Stanislaus.....	326,419	1,619	.....	.....	327,414
Modoc.....	27,893	803	.....	.....	28,387
Mono.....	377,518	114,800	7,866	24,445	450,518
Monterey.....	3,435	38	.....	.....	3,458
Nevada.....	2,081,958	37,122	.....	.....	2,104,788
Placer.....	367,383	7,790	75,000	.....	384,549
Plumas.....	193,237	1,556	16,381	5,837	197,160
Riverside.....	20,202	413	.....	.....	20,456
Sacramento.....	1,712,587	5,762	.....	.....	1,716,131
San Bernardino.....	293,900	81,238	1,890,008	96,439	660,053
San Luis Obispo.....	976	8	.....	.....	981
Shasta.....	928,243	691,257	24,618,550	.....	5,415,426
Sierra.....	732,988	4,515	.....	.....	735,765
Siskiyou.....	430,218	4,557	.....	.....	433,021
Trinity.....	728,503	12,185	.....	.....	730,997
Tuolumne.....	1,113,291	40,888	.....	.....	1,138,437
Yuba.....	2,753,408	10,078	.....	.....	2,759,606
Totals.....	\$19,713,478	1,300,136	33,451,672	1,144,731	\$26,383,946

(\* Includes placer production. † Includes value of 4,345,591 pounds of zinc. ‡ Includes only gold recovered by dredging in these counties; other output of Shasta and Siskiyou Counties given below.)

## CALIFORNIA'S MINERAL WEALTH.

The production of California's oil wells, mines and quarries, reaches an annual value of between \$90,000,000 and \$100,000,000. While it is commonly recognized that the mineral industry was responsible for the early development of the State, the general public is inclined to think that the "days of gold" refer to some time in the indefinite past. As a matter of fact, the industry is greater today than at any time in the history of California and is steadily growing. Furthermore, there is every indication that this increase will be maintained for many years to come. Every one of

the fifty-eight counties in California contains mineral deposits of some description. During 1912 all but two reported a commercial production of one or more minerals, with values ranging from Kern County with its \$22,000,000 output, down to Tehama with a production worth only a few hundred dollars. Kern leads all other counties in petroleum production; Amador and Yuba are close rivals for first place in gold output; Shasta produces 80 per cent of the copper total; Los Angeles leads in brick and crushed rock; Inyo is first in borax, lead, soda and zinc; San Benito is first in quicksilver production; San Diego County produces

half of the gems found in the State; Placer is first in granite and building stone; Santa Cruz in lime; San Bernardino in limestone; Tulare in magnesite; Tuolumne in marble; Alameda in salt, and Colusa in sandstone. Thus is shown, in some degree, the wide distribution of the mineral industry throughout the State, the total value of which will show an increase for 1912 of from three to five million dollars over that of the previous year, and gives evidence of the steady growth of the industry, as well as the important economic bearing it will surely have upon the prosperity of California for many years to come.

## INCREASING MINING BUREAU'S EFFICIENCY.

In view of the fact that the prosperity of the mineral industry will be greatly enhanced by aiding persons, both within and without the State, who are interested in the commercial production of California's minerals, F. McN. Hamilton, State Mineralogist, has retained the services of a number of expert geologists and mining engineers who have gone into the field to make a study, and report on, not only mineral properties which are now active, but upon undeveloped deposits of every description which might yield satisfactory financial returns were they intelligently worked. These experts, each in his particular territory, will make a thorough exploration of the entire State and the results of their work will be correlated and compiled into a comprehensive report which will enable the seeker after information along these lines to obtain the particular data which he may desire. It is urgently requested that anyone knowing of undeveloped mineral resources correspond with the assistants in the field or with the State Mineralogist, San Francisco. The task hereupon undertaken is no small one. California's area is 156,172 square miles, divided into fifty-eight counties, each of which contains mineral deposits of some description.

Working along the same progressive lines, Mr. Hamilton has recently caused the complete remodeling of the offices of the California State Mining Bureau, located in the third floor of the Ferry building, San Francisco. The bureau library contains over 5,000 volumes, including the latest works relative to every branch of the mineral industry, as well as reference maps of the various counties, geological folios, mineral and oil maps, etc. A laboratory is also maintained for the free determination of minerals and ores discovered in the State. During the past year 10,000 persons have taken advantage of this service and in many cases have been materially helped in economically exploiting mineral properties in which they have been interested. Not the least interesting and instructive department of the Mining Bureau is the great museum of mineral specimens. Displayed in accessible glass cases, over a floor space of 7,500 square feet, are to be seen 20,000 specimens arranged to show the mineral to the best advantage and also indicating the particular section of the State in which it was discovered. The equipment which is at the service of the public in the quarters of the State Mining Bureau, together with the field work which has herewith been briefly described, will be of unquestioned benefit in furthering the mineral industry in California.

## STATE PRODUCES ALL THE BORAX.

All the borax now produced in this country is derived from ores mined in California; in fact, virtually the entire product is derived from four mines—one in Inyo County, one in Los Angeles County, and two in Ventura County. Formerly borax was obtained from the so-called marsh or dry lake deposits, which were worked in Nevada, California, and Oregon. The borax and boric acid now produced is derived wholly from deposits of borate of lime, in which colemanite is the entire source of supply. Borax is used in many trades—in fact to so great an extent that it is not easy even for the producers to tell in what particular way it is used.

## RICH GOLD STRIKE IN CALAVERAS.

Reports from Murphys are to the effect that great excitement reigns in that part of Calaveras County, due to a gold strike. The strike was made in the S. Black mine, about a mile and a half from Murphys. Great quantities of rich ore are reported to have been taken from the vein. One of the chunks taken out just after the enormous vein was struck is valued at \$2,000.—Stockton Mail.



## POULTRY

(Continued from Page 13, Column 3.)

red combs. No wonder people who saw them wished to buy, if not the high priced birds, then eggs for a setting. I was fairly launched in the poultry business without intending it.

Poultry business! What busy life those words represent. The two dozen White Plymouth Rocks, with which I commenced, rapidly increased and I was under the necessity of building more poultry houses and having separate breeding pens. Two poultry houses accommodated my poultry at first, but finally I had two hundred feet of consecutive houses, besides twenty colony houses, forty feet of brooder houses, and a number of out-doors brooders.

Realizing that in raising fancy poultry of any kind, shade is necessary for success, the first thing after laying out the yards, was to select and plant shade trees. Here I decided fruit trees would produce the best results, so I fairly crowded the yards with peaches, plums, figs, loquats, quince, pears and walnuts. In each yard was placed a water hydrant, and under the trees I kept the iron drinking troughs, which were washed out three times a day, the warm water being emptied around the trees, thus keeping the soil moist and loose, benefiting both trees and chickens, for fowls love to wallow in the damp earth under the trees.

## Grandmother's Methods Out of Date.

The shade of trees in this climate is essential for the comfort and well-being of fowls, and the fowls benefit the trees, not only by the enrichment of soil from the droppings, but by destroying the insect pests which would otherwise injure both fruit and trees. Also by their continual scratching and digging, the ground is kept mellow. No trees in this neighborhood showed the marvelous growth and great productiveness of my trees, all due to the care the fowls and I gave them. Trees, fowls and children like to be petted, and the more they are cared for and nourished, trained up in the way they should go, the richer and finer fruits result.

But to return to my chickens. I had never owned an incubator until I came to California. Grandmother's way of setting hens had been all that I needed back East. Now that I was fairly launched in the poultry business for profit, grandmother's methods were too slow and out of date, so an incubator was bought; that proving successful, another was added, and finally six. Poultry journals and books were perused and studied by day and night, for the "White Plume Ranch" must and should be a success from the first, and so it was.

Brooders and brooder houses were built until there was room enough to accommodate twelve hundred chickens, and at least this number was the yearly output. The hatchings, from the first, were successful. Of course, there were accidents and disappointments. One incubator full was lost by a little boy amusing himself with the regulator when I was out; he cooked over two hundred chicks in the shell. Another incubator with a disc went wrong; the ether had evaporated, and another hatch was cooked. My pet cat slept on top of an incubator, the regulator and cat failed to regulate, and the chickens failed to materialize. Provoked sometimes, but not discouraged, I kept on, and as the days flew by, the accidents grew fewer.

Accidents with the brooder occurred; lamps smoked, and instead of White Rocks, I had sooty gray chicks, and at other times two whole brooders full in the outdoor brooders were suffocated by the fumes. Heart-aches, these were. The profit side of the ledger, however, notwithstanding these accidents, showed a very healthy increase.

Then I began to advertise and exhibit my fowls. The advertisement hatched out buyers as effectively as the incubators hatched out chickens. I had good fowls and told the people in simple words what I had, and whenever I had an inquiry by mail, I answered promptly. I was patient with the people who only came to see the ranch and ask questions. I tried to treat everybody liberally, and especially to help women who were struggling with the same difficulties I had experienced. Pleased customers and judicious advertising gave a great impetus to the business. Every cent of outlay was carefully considered, and though the best grains were purchased for the fowls, as far as possible purchases and sales were made first hand.

## Attention to Small Details.

To make a success of the poultry business, close personal supervision of every detail is necessary; not only in the hatching and brooding, but in the buying and selling. It is the close attention to the little things that, in the end, makes the business pay. In the fancy poultry breeding, close attention must be given to fancy points. The American standard of perfection must be carefully studied; those fowls that do not come up to standard requirements, have to be discarded from the breed-

ing pens, and must be prepared for market purposes. The cockerels were caponized; this was done to render the flesh more juicy and tender, as then it commands a higher price, just as steer beef brings a higher price than bull beef. Caponizing also quiets the cockerels; they do not fight and scrap; can be kept more closely crowded, or allowed to run with the hens; they are no longer restless and turbulent. They spend their time in growing and putting on flesh, instead of quarreling amongst themselves and annoying the hens.

I kept my incubators going every month in the year, except July, August and September, which were my "rest months," for although I have made successful hatchings in California every month in the year, I felt the need of taking some rest, and I found those months to be the best months for a rest from hatching. About every ten days, during nine months of the year, a hatch came off. At first the chicks were fed five times a day, and the brooders were kept at about ninety degrees under the hover. As soon as the chicks feathered out, they were allowed to run at large, fed twice a day, and locked up at night in the colony houses. I found it necessary to put a burglar alarm in all of the breeding pens and houses, so that if any door was opened even three inches, a bell rang at the head of my bed, and more times than one have I been rudely awakened from my slumbers by the ringing of this bell; slippers and coat donned, gun seized, and a hasty visit paid to my fowls. I never managed to wing a thief, but I scared them all the same, for I found their tracks the following day.

The colony houses were under the watchful care of large and faithful dogs, and all were under the vigilant eye of their energetic mistress. The fowls were all vigorous and healthy. Should any chicken take cold, or show any symptom of illness, it was at once separated from the others, and even when completely cured, was not allowed the honor of a place in the breeding pen, but fattened for killing. As the young chickens matured, they were closely culled and separated. Those that conformed to standard qualifications, were placed in breeding pens. Eight hens and one cock were the number for each pen. These had a house and yard of their own.

There was a small, open shed at the end of the yard, containing straw, into which the grain was scattered, so that the fowls had to scratch for their living—and mine. The hens were not allowed to become lazy; a lazy hen is never a good layer. Each snowy hen worthy of a place in a breeding pen, had a tiny metal bracelet bearing a number, on one leg. The nests were so arranged that when a hen went in to lay her egg, a trap door closed, imprisoning her in a small coop. This is called the trap nest. When the hen was released, her number and date were penciled on the egg. In this way, the ancestry of each fowl was recorded for many years back, and only those noted for extra fine laying were retained for the breeding pens. By this means and by careful and studious mating, I developed a strain of layers, producing over 200 eggs per year.

## Knows Ancestry of Fowls.

The great demand on the part of poultry men is for hens that will lay a large number of eggs, and such hens can be secured only by careful selection, year after year, making note of the most productive layers in the flock, and saving the eggs from these particular hens for setting. Hens which lay 200 eggs per year are by no means common, but I know by experience that it is possible to produce fowls capable of making that record.

Eggs from pullets or immature hens were sold for family use, and being guaranteed perfectly fresh, brought five or ten cents above the market price. The broilers and fryers, capons and roasters, as well as eggs for the table, were merely side issues to the main business of breeding and raising prize winners, and of selling eggs from them for hatching. None but a fancier knows the pleasure of this, and the close attention necessary. A hearty laugh from a visitor was elicited by my asserting that I knew the father and mother, grandfather and grandmother, and even the great-grandfather, of a promising young cockerel. He came from prize winners. Time would fail me to tell of the fascination of this mating and breeding for prize winners. They say some women are born "match-makers," and to make correct matings in the poultry yard is almost as serious a study as in the human family, but to the successful matchmaker, it is intensely interesting. Twenty-seven prizes won by my White Rocks at the last show at which I exhibited are a proof of my success as a match-maker.

The chief sources of income on my little ranch were from the eggs for hatching, and the fowls for exhibition and for breeding, but the market fowls, when properly fattened, and the eggs of the pullets not old enough for breeding, paid a large proportion of the feeding bills. Any poultry raiser who keeps

pure-blooded stock and succeeds in developing a two-hundred-egg-a-year strain of layers, will have no difficulty in disposing of a large number of eggs for hatching purposes at a good price. It is also possible to sell many cocks and cockerels for breeding purposes. As I have said, poultry breeders are anxious to secure the greatest possible number of eggs from their flocks, and when it is known that any breeder has a choice strain of fowls, giving an unusually large egg output, there is a great demand for breeding stock and for eggs for hatching from his plant.

## Ducks as Side Issue.

All chickens for market were stall-fed from two to three weeks in the French fashion. They were placed in fattening coops in a darkened place. Three times a day they were given a feed of oat meal, corn meal, barley meal and wheat middlings mixed with milk. They were given all they could eat in twenty minutes, the food was then removed, and water left before them. Before killing them, they were kept twenty-four hours without food, then dressed for private customers, who gladly pay from ten to twenty cents a pound above the market price for the sake of getting so toothsome a dish. The feathers being white and from perfectly clean fowls, were well worth saving, white feathers commanding the best prices. The income from the sales of fatted fowls, those that were not worthy of a place in the show room, was quite a large item. As a side issue, I raised a few pure White Holland turkeys for my own use and to give to friends. With these I also took prizes.

A friend arriving from Australia brought with him two pair of Indian Runner ducks, so called from their activity and from their originally being natives of India. These he asked me to keep for him for a year. I soon saw their great value as prolific layers, of most delicious, delicate white eggs, quite different to the coarse, strong-tasted Pekin eggs, and I found that coming from a tropical country, they were wonderfully adapted to the California climate. I bought them. They had averaged 233 eggs per duck in one year. Realizing the necessity for fresh blood, I bought two strains of the best blood in the land, and again found myself launched in a new and very profitable side issue. These ducks are as fine flavored as canvas-backs and bring a good price on the market. They are easy to raise, bear confinement well and do not require water to swim in.

All in all, I can testify that poultry raising, if properly carried on, is interesting, profitable and health-giving. It is an occupation to which women seem well adapted and which promises a good income, if one is willing to make a careful study of what the hens need in order to lay a large number of eggs and to continue in good health throughout the year.

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 Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner St.; Mattis Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce St.  
 Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp St.; Lillias Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.  
 Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretta Lamhurth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.  
 La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison St.  
 Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 7th and Market; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-first Ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 732 Cahill St.  
 Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell St.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero St.  
 Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott St.  
 El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad Aves.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1512 Kirkwood Ave.; Frances Griffith, Fin. Sec., 1816 McKinnon Ave.  
 Las Torrossas, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans Hall, 421 Duhome Ave.; Jennie Leftman, Rec. Sec., 3610 Army St.; Minnie Leftman, Fin. Sec., 1207 51st Ave., Oakland.  
 Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad Ave.; Branie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford Place; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez St.  
 Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cois St.; Grace MacMillan, Fin. Sec., 844 Shrader St.  
 Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall, 115 Valencia St.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 2110A Howard St.; Mae Kennedy, Fin. Sec., 2121 Powell St.  
 Precidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mission St.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., S.W. Cor. Ney and Graut Sts.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia St.  
 Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey St.  
 Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.; Carrie Kutsch, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th St.  
 Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edith Goetzes, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama St.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire St.  
 Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second Ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter St.  
 Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Esther Johnson, Rec. Sec., 1062 Hampshire St.; Ethel Davis, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller St.  
 San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Honor B. Mitchell, Rec. Sec., 1108 Church St.; May Smith, Fin. Sec., 2734 Folsom St.  
 Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Esther Pierce, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell St.; Gabrielle Vincent, Fin. Sec., 267A Collingwood St.



Twin Peaks, No. 135, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.; Eva I. Walker, Rec. Sec., 2359 San Bruno Ave.; Mollie F. Shannon, Fin. Sec., 619 York St.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Jonquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Emma Barney, Rec. Sec., 238 W. Main St.; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 430 N. El Dorado St. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., box 32; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 202 S. School St.; Jessie Hamilton, Fin. Sec.

Excelsior, No. 202, Ripon—Meets 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Buttenuth, Rec. Sec., 1245 North San Joaquin St., Stockton; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 213 W. Anderson St., Stockton.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Hutson Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay St. El Final, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2d, 4th, and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Gillespie, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary E. Read, box 116, Rec. Sec.; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Monte Robles, No. 129, San Mateo—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec., 204 4th Ave.; Anna McComb, Fin. Sec., Box 463.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Laura Filippini, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Margaret Moriarty, Rec. Sec., 55 Paralone St., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 1372 Hayes St., San Francisco.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lily L. Probert, Rec. Sec., 703 De la Vina St.; Ida Blaine, Fin. Sec., 228 Anacapa St.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Marshall Hall; Rena Medici, Rec. Sec., 96 N. Market St.; Claire Berchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian St.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, S. 2nd St.; Nance Watson, Rec. Sec., 50 N. 7th St.; Gertrude Purcell, Fin. Sec., 438 N. 6th St.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., Bryant St.; Dollie Laramie, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 55 Chestnut Ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 32 Lincoln St.

El Fajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen Maslin, Rec. Sec., 137 First St.; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez St.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camelia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3d Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3d Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Weaver, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen Hall; Carrie L. Davis, Rec. Sec.; Laura May Dick, Fin. Sec.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Nora Quinn, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierra-ville—Meets 2d and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Gency, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandall, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Laddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sadie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Eleanor Duffy, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Verna Berry, Rec. Sec., 701 Pennsylvania St.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia St.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Occidental, No. 142, Occidental—Meets 2d and 4th Saturday afternoons, Altamont Hall; Jennie Beedle, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Wood, Fin. Sec.

Sunset, No. 188, Sebastopol—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Redmen's Hall; Sadie Audrey Woodward, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Francesa Donnelly, Fin. Sec.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alma Wakefield, Rec. Sec., 514 15th St.; Louise Chase, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd St.

#### SUTTER COUNTY.

Feather River, No. 173, Nicolaus—Meets 2d Saturdays, 2 p.m., Vahle's Hall; Josie Mulvaney, Rec. Sec.; Alice Carroll, Fin. Sec.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine St.; Minnie G. Bofinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main St.; Elizabeth Ketchum, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbus—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melisa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Brady, Fin. Sec.



## PAST GRAND PRESIDENT PASSES

MISS ANNA F. LACY, PAST GRAND President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and one of the most valued members and a past president of Los Lomas Parlor, No. 72, N.D.G.W., passed away at her San Francisco home, Thursday, August 28th. While Miss Lacy had not, for many years, enjoyed good health and was prevented from attending the recent Grand Parlor session by illness, her condition was not considered critical, and her sudden passing was a shock to her many friends throughout the State. Surviving deceased are a widowed mother, Mrs. John G. Lacy, four brothers—Thomas F., Walter, John A. and Edward L. Lacy—and three sisters—Mrs. D. R. Coleman, Mrs. C. Warner and Miss Mary A. Lacy.

As soon as Miss Lacy's death was communicated to the office of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty in San Francisco, that official notified all the Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents, and tendered the Order's official sympathy to the bereaved family. Sunday, August 31st, memorial services were held at 1 p. m., by the Grand Officers of the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W.; at 2 p. m., by the officers of Los Lomas Parlor, No. 72, N.D.G.W.; at 3 p. m., by the officers of the Young Ladies' Institute, and in the evening by the Daughters of Isabella, with which latter organizations deceased was also closely allied. Funeral services were held Monday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, from the church of the Most Holy Redeemer, where a requiem high mass was celebrated.

### FRIEND TELLS OF WORTH.

(By Dr. MARIANA BERTOLA, Past Grand President, N. D. G. W., San Francisco.)

Recently Anna F. Lacy, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., entered into eternal rest. It is fitting that an old friend who was ever loyal to her be called to write an account of the work she did for the Order, and it is appropriate that this same old friend respond to this appeal to the best of her ability.

Miss Lacy was endowed by nature with a keen mind, a brain absolutely clear in its workings, and with a sensitive and loving heart. As Grand President of the N.D.G.W., she did work that had never been done before for the Order, and it was done under great physical stress. As presiding officer at the Grand Parlor of 1912 she was dignified, courteous and keen, thoughtful, just and kind. Nevertheless, alert to every situation, holding the would-be mentors and parliamentarians well in hand, she commanded the respect of every member.

Her Grand Parlor faced fairly and squarely many problems, and every member who sat before her, must congratulate herself that she was fortunate enough to be present to learn from so able a presiding officer. She had served the Grand Parlor also as Grand Trustee and Grand Marshal.

Los Lomas Parlor, N.D.G.W., whose member she was, has the sympathy of all Native Daughters. This Parlor loved her well, and will continue to love her, not only for her lovable personality, but also for the efficient service she gave them.

She was an organizer of the Daughters of Isabella. The members of this Order marched in a body to the church and took part in the beautiful funeral services. She was also a member of the Y. L. I., who also attended her funeral in a body.

Services were also held at the house by Los Lomas Parlor, Daughters of Isabella, and the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W. Mrs. Alison Watt, Grand President, was represented in the services by Past Grand President Genevieve Watson Baker, who made an eloquent and impressive address. Dr. Mariana Bertola also spoke briefly and sincerely of Miss Lacy's genuine worth.

As a civic worker, Miss Lacy had no superior.

Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Schurtz, Fin. Sec. Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Leland, Fin. Sec.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Alice Simmons, Rec. Sec.; Nannie Lee Burnn, Fin. Sec.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Virginia Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edith Praet, Rec. Sec., 520 North St.; Annie Orden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut St.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Esther R. Sullivan, Rec. Sec., Box 93, Yuba City; Mabel Kimball, Fin. Sec.



ANNA F. LACY, DECEASED.

She was always ready to assist in any project for the betterment of the State. She was a member of the Recreation League, of the City Beautiful League, and of many other bodies formed to further the interests of the State. She worked indefatigably for the Home Industry League. She planned and brought to successful issue the Native Daughters' reception to President Taft, and received his well-merited praise on that occasion. Miss Lacy had traveled extensively in the East many times, and from experience was able to compare California with other states. Her love and admiration for her native State knew no bounds.

But if Miss Lacy filled her place well as a member of fraternities and as a citizen in the community in which she lived, what words can express her worth as a friend, as a daughter, and as a sister. Many times it so occurs that those who give of their best to the public have none left for their homes. It was not so with Miss Lacy. Here her affection and care blossomed continually for her loved ones, and the fragrance of her love must ever be in that home like a flower, at once a comfort and an inspiration.

Loyal member, good citizen, faithful friend, loving daughter, farewell. Some day, we too will be called into that mansion beyond the skies. May our work be as well done as thine!

### SUGGESTS A MEMORIAL.

Eliza D. Keith, also a Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W., in the "Mission Enterprise" (San Francisco) of September 6th, pays the following tribute to her deceased sister: "Last week there passed away from life, but not from memory, one of California's most loyal and devoted daughters, when Miss Anna F. Lacy, a Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W., lay down the burden of ill health, against which she has struggled so valiantly, to take up her crown of rejoicing on the other shore. The community has lost a potent influence for good and the cause of human betterment an ardent and efficient advocate. During her year as head of the Order of the N.D.G.W., Miss Lacy was called upon to fill many positions of public importance, as in the Native Daughters' reception to President Taft and in the ceremonies at the completion of the Twin Peaks reservoir—duties which she discharged with dignity and an ability which won instant recognition and admiration. Miss Lacy was gifted with an unusually bright mind, literary talent, and the qualities which make a successful public speaker. Keenly alive to the duties and responsibilities of a loyal citizen, Miss Lacy could always be found in the forefront of every movement for the advancement of the interests of the city. Indeed, had she been less eager to serve, had she but been more considerate of her own interests and her own health, she might have been spared much suffering, and her legion of friends would not now be lamenting what seems like an untimely taking-off.

"Her funeral on Monday, at the church of the Most Holy Redeemer, was a living testimonial to

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3.)



Club Motto: "Strength United Is Stronger."

## WOMEN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

Conducted by MRS. AMY CLARKE AUBURY

### CONDITIONS BEARING

#### UPON PUBLIC HEALTH.

(By Dr. FLORENCE V. POWER, Chairman of Health in San Mateo County.)



WE STAND ON THE THRESHOLD of the twentieth century and contemplate the wonders that science has placed within our reach to improve the conditions under which humanity labors, and note that the general tendency is to save, the question naturally arises: What has been done by science to improve humanity's social and physical being?

Both of these conditions have been improved. People—the public at large—do not realize what this subject has done and is doing for us all. It is only now, since the movement in the United States for a better knowledge of hygiene is so widespread, that we begin to appreciate the value of medicine as a science.

Hygiene—the department of medical knowledge which teaches how to protect ourselves from disease—that is what we are trying to understand—the way to keep well. It is easier to do that than be cured after we are sick.

There are many sub-divisions of hygiene, and it affords many lines of work, so that the person desiring to aid in the good cause may select that which he likes best. For instance, there is the following list from which to choose: Food sanitation, social and child hygiene, tuberculosis, and many other sections. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is working most earnestly and will send to clubs or committees, on request, leaflets calling attention to the work that such bodies can do to improve health conditions.

"Wherever homes are grouped, there exists one common interest—the promotion of the public health. On this depends the happiness and efficiency of the individual, the family, and society. The requisites for public or community health may be loosely enumerated as follows: Clean air, water, food, homes, schools, churches, shops, streets, and clean citizens. Cleanliness means absence of filth, whose presence implies disease germs. Transmissible (given from one person to another) diseases have their origin in filth and are conveyed to the unsuspecting public in buildings, streets and conveniences, as well as by water, food and milk.

"The public health movement is coincident with the science of bacteriology, which makes possible the prevention of most diseases which were wont to have been inevitable. This includes malaria, smallpox, plague, typhoid, tuberculosis, and all diarrhoeal diseases. The universal acceptance and observance of hygienic principles by the people is the object of the movement.

"A knowledge of danger is the surest way of guarding against it, and this knowledge of the immense effect upon the common welfare produced by the destruction of germs before they reach the human body places a vast responsibility upon public officials and public-spirited citizens. The responsibility for the application of sanitary methods rests upon all who constitute that powerful agency called public opinion, for it is a well-accepted principle that what the majority of the people want, that will they get."

If the public would only co-operate with the family doctor and aid him to carry out directions for temporarily quarantining the contagious diseases, it would be such a help. Take a child affected with whooping cough: It feels pretty well and is allowed to go about; result, all the children of the town are seized by it. Would it not have been better to keep that one child under proper hygienic restraint in one room for six weeks and prevent any other child taking it, than to infect the town? The disinfection of one room is much easier than to disinfect a town.

Do you realize that in an attack of this apparently simple trouble lays the foundation for many lung troubles of after life? I copy from a noted medical authority the following: "There is more reprehensible neglect in connection with this than with any other disease. Children with the disease should not be sent to school or exposed in public in any way." Let the public realize this, and they will insist that ordinances are made and enforced in regard to control of contagious diseases.

That is one way to help humanity. Medical science brings you the knowledge of how to protect yourself and children. You must do your part to obtain and keep hygienic, or healthy, conditions.

### NOTES OF THE CLUBS.

Club programs have been received from "The Wanderers" of Santa Cruz, The Watsonville Woman's Club, and the "Thursday Club" of San Mateo, all of which are interesting. Two of these clubs, the Thursday and the Wanderers, are study clubs, and have presented literary programs, but the Watsonville club has prepared a diversified program, commencing with art, with the subject

park to the flag-pole at the city hall. Mrs. Peter Hamilton, president of the club, is in charge of this work.

Corona Club of San Francisco celebrated its opening meeting with a "Dutch Day," under the management of Mrs. E. D. Knight. Luncheon was served by the domestic science section, and later a program of music and song was enjoyed. Those who cared for cards were accommodated in that direction, also. The Dutch idea was carried out in the decorations, menu and costumes of the club-women.

The idea of district councils, originated by Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, and which have proved such a success during her administration, has been taken up by Los Angeles, and the first was held during the past month in the Ebell clubhouse at Highland Park. Mrs. Mushet, district president for Los Angeles County, presided, and stated it was her intention in calling the first meeting to especially consider the new "chairs," "Peace," "Country Life" and "Literature." Much work was outlined for the new chairmen, and as they are all active clubwomen, they will receive much assistance from the clubs in the Los Angeles district. Luncheon was served at noon, and the clubwomen spent the afternoon in their deliberations. We can only hope that Mrs. Mushet will receive the same co-operation from her executive board, in making these affairs a success, as Mrs. Shuman has received, and know that they will be the means of cementing the feeling of club fellowship, which already exists in the Los Angeles district.

The Twentieth Century Club of Oakland, of which Mrs. Wallace Pond is president, will dedicate their new home on October 21st. The members are planning a very brilliant reception for this occasion, and prominent clubwomen from all sections around the Bay will be bidden. The Twentieth Century, which has proven such a social and educational force in Oakland, is the largest study club in the Alameda district, and the intellectual benefits derived from it are many. It is expected that several hundred invitations will be issued to the clubhouse warming, and they are being eagerly sought by the local and San Francisco clubwomen.

Mothers' Day was celebrated in Burlingame on September 18th. After the regular meeting, a program was presented, to which the mothers of Burlingame were invited. Dr. Mariana Bertola was the principal speaker, having as her subject "The Exceptional Child," and treating the same as only Dr. Bertola can, dealing out the truths straight from the shoulder and never mincing words. Mothers would do well to bear Doctor Bertola whenever the opportunity offers, for there is also something new offered to them, and something which means the betterment of their children every time. On this occasion the doctor dealt mostly with school conditions, as affecting the exceptional child, and as the school question is of more than ordinary interest to the people of Burlingame at this time, their new school being in course of erection, she made many valuable suggestions regarding ventilating and other conditions. Mrs. George Miller, a member of the school board, was also present, and expressed herself as grateful for many of the doctor's suggestions, and promised that they will be availed of. The principal and teachers of the Burlingame school were also present, and also made short addresses, as did Mrs. A. R. McCollough, president of the club. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Charles Godfrey, chairman of the School Committee, which is a sub-committee of the Public Welfare Section. Under Mrs. Godfrey's direction, a luncheon was also served, to which Dr. Bertola, Mrs. McCollough and Mrs. Probasco had been especially invited and this was enjoyed with members of the Public Welfare Committee. Altogether a very enjoyable day was had by the club members and their guests, and much gratitude was expressed for the words of advice given by Dr. Bertola.

San Mateo Club held a Home Industry Day, September 17th, under the direction of the club president, Mrs. C. McCarthy. A representative of the Home Industry League, in the person of Miss Mae Wilkin, addressed the women on the aims and purposes of the league, and many converts to home industry were secured. A committee from the club had requested the merchants of San Mateo to display only California products during the two days preceding and following the meeting, and after hearing Miss Wilkin, it was prophesied that there



MRS. C. E. CUMBERSTON,  
Chairman of the new chair, "Peace," recently created in the San Francisco District

"Italian, Dutch and Flemish Art Compared," with Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry as speaker; later they will have the drama, and further on in the year "The Situation in Mexico," ending the term with an exhibition of chrysanthemums, and a speaker who will tell them all about the flowers. The Watsonville club's year book also contains a list of members, numbering over one hundred.

The Tamalpais Center Woman's Club are again at work, and have centered (no joke intended) on securing a library for their town. They have already secured a site for the building, and have the nucleus of the building fund in the shape of \$1000, also the library, for which many books are being received by the women. It is intended that this year will see many little affairs planned for the building fund of the library, and it is a foregone conclusion that before many months have passed, San Anselmo will have its library started, for these women never "lie down on the job," and the fruits of their work are to be seen all about the town, from the public

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would be a run on the state products. A luncheon was served by the Domestic Science Department of the club, and during the meeting, articles of California manufacture were distributed. There was a large attendance, and many women signed the bone industry roll.

The Oxnard Monday Club will be the next club in the Los Angeles district to purchase a lot for a new home. They have already secured the sum of \$500 towards this end, and ways and means will be devised to obtain the balance, once this sum is placed on their lot. In a short time after we will see their clubhouse, for this band of clubwomen are exceptionally energetic and also receive the co-operation of the townspeople.

The Montebello Thursday Club of the Los Angeles district is another club that celebrated Admission Day in a fitting way. The Native Daughter club members were the hostesses of the day, having charge of the program. Mrs. L. W. Harmon, reciprocity chairman in the Los Angeles district, was the principal speaker, presenting bits of California history relating to the southern part of the State. One part of the program was especially delightful—that of the singing of "I Love You, California," by Ellen Beach Yaw, the noted Southern California vocalist. Spanish dancing was another feature of the program. The hostesses were attired in Spanish costumes, and Spanish decorations also added beauty to the scene. The closing number was the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the entire audience.

Through the agency of the Santa Clara Woman's Club, the oldest adobe building in Santa Clara County will be preserved. The officers of the club

able for the club, and has secured a suitable meeting place in a home in the residential district. She also aims to conduct an employment bureau in connection with the club, this being only for members and not in competition with any of the city employment bureaus. The employment fee will be one dollar, and the membership fee one dollar per year. Will this solve the servant problem question with the clubwomen? Let us hope so. It is worth while trying out, and it might be well for the clubwomen in other cities to emulate the southern women in their endeavor to solve this very vexed question. If the club is a success, later on a school of domestic science will be established, where the girls will be taught housekeeping in a scientific manner. This latter idea has been carried out in different states, and the experiment has been a success. Many plans are inaugurated for the pleasure of the women, and places are provided where they can receive their company on their "rest evenings," which in itself is a decided innovation. In all the "experiments" tried out so far, libraries and school facilities are provided, making for all education advantages possible. We wish this club and its founder every success.

Another club in the Los Angeles district intent on securing a home is the Boyle Heights Club, who will hold a bazaar early in November, for which the members are now engaged in making articles which will be offered for sale. During the month a tea and card party was given to the members only by an active member, with the purpose of securing funds towards the clubhouse fund. In a short time the drama section will present the farce, "In the Tea House," which will also be used to raise money.

Burlingame women have formed a dramatic section in their club, and during the month "A Luncheon in the Suburbs" was presented to the members of the club and their friends. This was their "first appearance" as "truly actresses," their efforts having heretofore been confined to presenting merely local "jumbles," but they have now branched forth, and so well was the play received, that they were requested to present it for the second time, and the last time to the public, and on September 20th the play was produced before a large audience in the Burlingame clubhouse. Mrs. George Prohaceo, past president, was the principal "actress," with Mesdames Daly, Riordan, Bigler, Jones, Pohl, Godfrey and Anbury as her assistants. The women have been requested to appear at several clubs with their play, but they are now devoting their time to the study of several more ambitious efforts.

The Hollywood Woman's Club is still at work on the plans for the new clubhouse, and it is a foregone conclusion that the building will be as handsome as its neighbors in the vicinity. This club is one of the largest, outside of the city of Los Angeles, in the district, now numbering over three hundred members. Mrs. Cassius Smith, president, has many new ideas for the work this year, which were outlined at a meeting of her executive board held during the month. Of course, the principal work will be securing funds for the completion and furnishing of the new clubhouse, which also seems to be the goal of a good many clubs in that district at this time. It is a splendid ambition, and it will not be long before all Los Angeles clubs are domiciled in their own homes.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, Los Angeles district, held a carnival of nations, September 19th, with a bazaar during the afternoon and evening. This was held in the garden of Mrs. M. B. Jones, the president, as well as in several other homes adjoining. This was also planned for the purpose of raising money with which to commence building, and we can now record another club in the Los Angeles district as being the possessor of a lot, which means a home in a short time in that section.

During the early part of the month, the forestry chairman of the Los Angeles district arranged a splendid program which was presented at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, and to which the public was invited. Mrs. W. H. Walker, chairman, and her band of co-workers, were the originators of a scheme for tree-planting along the ocean-to-ocean highway, and Professor J. W. Gregg, of the Department of Agriculture at the State University, was present and gave them the benefit of his knowledge of conditions to meet. He made many recommendations which will be accepted by the women later on. Mrs. Walker has communicated with the clubs, forestry boards, colleges and all interested, asking their co-operation in this wonderful scheme, and she believes that when the work has been commenced in our State, that other states will be found in line.

#### CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. Edward H. Coleman is expected home from the East about November 1st.

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1.)

## The Flour of the Family



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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## The Baby Parlor.

Oakland—August 22nd, at Alcatraz Hall, West Oakland, a new Parlor was instituted. As early as January of the present year, Bay View Parlor, No. 238, N.S.G.W., feeling the need of woman's kindly influence to co-operate with them fraternally, decided to invite the organization of a sister Parlor, and with that end in view appointed a committee of three—W. J. Dolan, A. J. Hufschmidt and J. E. Duffy—who decided to leave the matter in the hands of Mrs. Frances M. Hall. Too much cannot be said in her favor and the way she went to work at her by-no-means easy task, and only those who were present at the institution can appreciate the every effort she must have put forth to make the affair the decided success it was.

Bayside Parlor, No. 204, as the baby Parlor is recognized, made its initiatory bow with the distinction of having eleven grand officers present, an honor bestowed on few Parlors. It so happened many of the grand officers, including Grand President Alison F. Watt, were in San Francisco or vicinity and responded heartily to the invitation extended them. Bayside Parlor also had as its guests a delegation from Dolores, La Estrella and Twin Peaks (of which Mrs. Hall is a member) Parlors of San Francisco, Brooklyn, Piedmont, Argonaut, Aloha and Bahia Vista Parlors of Oakland. To Mrs. Amy Lange, District Deputy and past president of Argonaut Parlor, much credit is due, as she did not know until two days before the ceremonies that her Parlor was to put on the work to demonstrate to the new members what the Order meant. Also, special mention should be made of the able manner in which the officers and members of Argonaut Parlor performed the duties of their respective offices. Bay View Parlor, No. 238, N.S.G.W., were invited to the installation after which they spread tables and invited all present to partake of refreshments.

The officers of the new Parlor are: Susie Hufschmidt, past president; Ella McCarthy, president; Eleanor Gorman, first vice-president; Josephine McCarthy, second vice-president; Nell O'Malley, third vice-president; Myra A. Sackett, recording secretary; Agnes Wilderson, financial secretary; Irene Brooks, treasurer; Ruby Brown, marshal; Olive Cunningham, inside sentinel; Etta Clyde, outside sentinel; Irene Hoos, organist; Irene Erwin, Lollie Lawlor, Ellinor Wyrick, trustees. Ella McCarthy, Agnes Wilderson and Susie Hufschmidt were named a committee on by-laws. The grand officers present were: Junior Past President Olive Bedford Matlock, Grand President Alison F. Watt, Grand Vice-president May C. Boldeman, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Marshal May Williams, Grand Inside Sentinel Mary Bell, Grand Outside Sentinel Dora Bloom, Grand Organist Edith Trabucco, Grand Trustees Amy McAvoy, Belle Gribi, Laura V. Holmes, Myra McDonnell, Addie Mosher, Emma B. Wright and Grace Willy. The new Parlor is the second one organized under Grand President Watts' regime, and being the baby Parlor of the Order, carried nursing bottles in the recent Admission Day parade in Oakland.

## In Honor of State's Birthday.

Santa Paula—Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, entertained September 9th, in honor of California's

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

birthday, with a short program made up of a violin solo by Miss Virginia Nicely, assisted by Miss Lelia Nicely; reading, "California," Miss Stella Foster; piano solo, Miss Maude Dansler. Light refreshments were served.

The Parlor will have charge of an entertainment, in the nature of a recital, which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Cavanab, who have recently returned from Europe, assisted by Miss Helen Hardison. The proceeds will go to the Parlor.

Miss Stella Foster is the author of a series of "around the world" entertainments, now being held by the Parlor. Starting with California, the "tour" embraces the United States, Ireland, England, Holland, Spain, Italy, Japan, and back to the land of sunshine and through the home county—Ventura. Games of various kinds, relating to each country, are given. Miss Foster is now making a list for Santa Barbara and Merced Parlors, and will gladly extend the use of the interesting feature to any Parlor desiring it.

## Officers Installed.

Byron—D.D.G.P. Bertha Richardson installed the following officers of Donner Parlor, No. 193, August

## MUST KEEP POSTED—

### NEEDS THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: I am inclosing one dollar for The Grizzly Bear, for it will be the greatest and strongest link between California and me from now on.

I must keep posted, you know, and The Grizzly Bear is the best medium I know of.

Sincerely,

MRS. FRANK HUMPHREY.

Reno, Nevada.

(Mrs. Humphrey was formerly Emma W. Lillie, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., and Secretary of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's Agency.—Editor.)

27th, after which ice cream and cake were served: Past president, Miss Grace Bunn; president, Miss Viola Holway; first vice-president, Miss Lillian Potberingham; second vice-president, Mrs. Lottie Wright; recording secretary, Mrs. Mabel Frey; financial secretary, Mrs. Bertha Hoffman; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Houston; marshal, Miss Teresa Houston; inside sentinel, Mrs. Annie Pitau; outside sentinel, Mrs. Elizabeth Plumley; organist, Mrs. Grace Bovo; trustees—Miss Elizabeth Geddes, Miss Christian Steding, Miss Maude Plumley. Mrs. Susan Alexson, junior past president, installed D.D.G.P. Bertha Richardson as third vice-president.

## For the Parlor's Betterment.

Bakersfield—Tejon Parlor, No. 136, meets every Friday night at the home of one of the members, where a social time is had, singing practiced, and a general discussion for the Parlor's betterment entered into. At the meeting August 26th, D.D.G.P. Frances A. Willow installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Georgie L. Badger; first vice-president, Miss Anna Craig; second vice-president, Lucy

Pratt; third vice-president, Eleanor Morton; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Louise Herod; financial secretary, Marcel Moretz; treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Baker; marshal, Mrs. Frances Willow; inside sentinel, Mrs. Lucy Castro; outside sentinel, Miss Mary Williams; organist, Miss Opal Briggs; physician, Dr. Lois Worthington-Davis; trustees, Pearl Knapp, Dena Pesante, Eliza Dunlap. After the regular order of business, Mrs. Mary Baker served dainty refreshments to the members.

## Enjoy Banquet.

Salinas—At a well-attended meeting of Aleli Parlor, No. 102, August 19th. Mrs. George Moore of Hollister, D.D.G.P., installed the following officers, after which a sumptuous banquet and enthusiastic addresses were enjoyed: Mrs. B. A. Soberanes, past president; Mrs. John Riley, president; Mrs. J. H. Gross, first vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Winkle, second vice-president; Miss Etta Bramers, third vice-president; Miss Annie Austin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ora Haynam, financial secretary; Mrs. J. H. Andersen, treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Griffin, marshal; Mrs. Ida Walker, inside sentinel; Mrs. John Sousa, outside sentinel; Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Storn and Miss Minnie McCormick, trustees; Mrs. W. J. Larkin, organist. As tokens of esteem and appreciation, the visiting district deputy was presented with a costly souvenir spoon and a beautiful bouquet of carnations.

## Death Casts Gloom.

San Francisco—Orinda Parlor, No. 56, had a jolly meeting September 12th, the occasion being in the nature of a celebration of the home-coming of Emma G. Foley, Past Grand President, who had been absent in the East the past six weeks. While she enjoyed every minute of her time there, she was glad to be at home again.

A gloom was cast over the meeting by the draping of the charter and flag out of respect to our recently-departed Past Grand President, Anna F. Lacy, and the drafting of letters of condolence to her family, to the Grand President, and to the Grand Parlor. Miss Lacy's memory will be held very dear by all the members of Orinda Parlor, where she was much loved, having once been the Parlor's district deputy.

## Celebrates Admission Day.

San Miguel—San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, celebrated Admission Day by holding a basket picnic. The past president, Mrs. M. D. Sanchez, inviting the Parlor to hold the picnic on the beautiful green lawn at her residence, the invitation was accepted, and a little before 12 o'clock a merry company of Natives, each carrying a basket filled with good things, arrived at her home. The lunch on the grass was enjoyed by everyone, and a very charming afternoon was spent by those present. All voted that the Parlor must hold another basket picnic soon.

## PAST GRAND PRESIDENT PASSES

(Continued from Page 19, Column 3.)

the esteem in which this woman was held in the community. All the Orders of which she had been a member were represented. It occurred to me during the solemn service of the mass, as I gazed upon the beautiful stained glass windows in the sacred edifice, and noted that there were some spaces not yet filled, that there could be no more fitting tribute raised to the memory of Anna F. Lacy than a stained glass window placed in her church through the joint efforts of all the societies in which she had held so active a part. I trust that this idea may find favor with those who knew and loved Miss Lacy for her sterling worth, and whose hearts go out in the tenderest sympathy to her family in their sore bereavement.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr.  
L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
Fred Zucker, W. C. Brock, Supt.  
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## WOMAN'S CLUB PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 21, Column 2.)

Miss Breeze Huffman of Fresno has been spending the summer at Ocean Park, Los Angeles County.

Mrs. J. W. Orr, state president, was a guest of the Enreka clubs during the 9th of September celebration in Humboldt County.

Dr. Mariana Bertola was a guest of the Burlingame Club on September 18th.

Mrs. L. D. Staples has presented to all the members of the Hypatia Club of San Francisco hand-painted year books, containing the program for the year, and also a list of members of the club.

Mrs. Kathleen Byrne, president of the Papyrus Club of San Francisco, has introduced an innovation in clubs of that city—a dancing section in which classic dancing will be taught by a competent instructor.

Mrs. D. C. Patterson of Hollywood is the organizer of a new study club in the Los Angeles district.

Mrs. George Brock, Los Angeles district, has recently returned from an extended Eastern trip.

Mrs. Finlay Cook has resigned as vice-president of the San Mateo Club, her duties already being too many.

Mrs. Geraldine Frishie of San Mateo was in Los Angeles during the month, on her way to the convention of the Women's Relief Corps, which recently met in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of art in the San Francisco district, has been selected as travel chairman in the Laurel Hall Club of San Francisco, and is arranging some splendid programs for the year.

Dr. Florence V. Power of the San Mateo, Burlingame and Thursday Clubs has been appointed chairman of health in both the San Mateo and Burlingame Clubs.

Mrs. Percy Shuman is slowly recovering her health, and is expected to be able to attend the convention of the San Francisco district at Santa Rosa the latter part of October.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart, member of the Press Club of San Francisco and founder of the Alaska Club, is now in San Francisco.

## AFFORDS GREAT PLEASURE.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: I have received The Grizzly Bear and have taken great pleasure in reading it, especially the Women's Club Department.

I sincerely congratulate Mrs. Amy Aubury upon her great success with the department, and she will doubtless receive the assistance and support of all interested in modern advancement.

With sincere hopes for your continued success,  
Very truly yours,

INA L. COOK,

San Mateo, California.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Don Clappitt of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., has taken up her residence in Banning.

S. M. Barber, secretary of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a Los Angeles visitor last month.

Dr. W. S. O'Connor of Fortuna Parlor, N.S.G.W., attended the Oakland Admission Day celebration.

Oscar M. Benson of Stockton Parlor, N.S.G.W., spent his vacation in Los Angeles and the surrounding beach resorts.

Geo. S. Dimpfel and his son, Geo. S. Dimpfel, Jr., both members of Vallejo Parlor, N.S.G.W., motored to Los Angeles last month for a brief visit.

Miss Anna McCaughy, financial secretary of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., and matron of the Santa Barbara detention home, spent two days in Los Angeles, last month, on business connected with her work.

Assemblyman Will A. Dower, a member of Calaveras Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Andreas, has been appointed District Attorney of Calaveras County, to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of John Hancock to be Superior Judge.

The members of Dardanelle Parlor, N.D.G.W., invaded the Sonora home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachman, September 2nd, and helped them celebrate the anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Bachman has long been an ardent and helpful member of the Parlor, and was the recipient of a handsome and useful token of esteem from all the members.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin are rejoicing over the arrival of a wee Native Daughter who arrived on September 9, at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Marvin was formerly Miss Emma Hubel, past president of Reina

Del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, and she also held the responsible position of recording secretary for a number of terms. Reina Del Mar's members extend their congratulations.

August 21st, Mrs. C. P. Badger, president of Tejon Parlor, N.D.G.W., entertained the members of the Parlor at her Bakersfield home, which had been beautifully decorated in yellow, the Order's color. After a short business session, music was enjoyed, following which refreshments were served. Dancing concluded an enjoyable evening. The guests, each of whom was presented with a hand painted place card, included: Mrs. Clara Roberts, Mrs. J. A. Baker, Mrs. T. L. Briggs, Mrs. M. A. Borgwardt, Mrs. Pearl Kuapp, Mrs. R. R. Brewer,

Mrs. E. J. Baker, Miss D. Pesanta, Mrs. L. Herod, Mrs. E. L. Willow, Mrs. Lucy Castro, Miss Marcelle Moritz, Miss Opal Briggs, Misses Lucy and Amelia Castro, Miss Opal Solis, Miss Mary Williams, H. S. Erbes, C. J. Landau and Charles Murdock. All departed saying Mrs. Badger was a royal entertainer.

Light burning of underbrush to remove forest litter had been practiced in India, with the idea that it improves conditions for teak growing. Now, after long investigations, forest officials there say that the fires are harmful, that full fire protection must be extended everywhere, and that to be really effective this protection must be continuous.

# Portola Festival

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Make this your permanent eating place.  
You won't be disappointed.



## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

right optic in the first round that closed the eyelids tight, and when he repeated on the left eye in the seventh round Pat was unable to see and had to throw up the sponge. To the surprise of the community, the party returned to Virginia City as quietly as it had went out, and no other dispute grew out of the occurrence.

## Duelists Overpower Sheriff.

A duel was fought on the afternoon of October 5th between R. E. Draper, editor of the Aurora "Times," and Dr. Eiclewroth, a resident of Aurora, both men going there from California. The cause of the duel grew out of a rather trivial affair. A citizen of the town, shooting at a dog, sent a stray bullet crashing through a bedroom window of the doctor's house. He, thinking it an attempt to shoot him, armed himself with a shotgun and went forth to find the would-be assassin. The affair was afterwards satisfactorily explained, but Draper, in his newspaper, published an article that offended the doctor, who replied in a card published in a rival paper and this brought on a quarrel, which resulted in Draper challenging. The doctor promptly accepted and named shotguns, loaded with ounce balls, as the weapons and forty paces as the distance to fight in. About one hundred citizens accompanied them and; to avoid the legal interference of the sheriff, they journeyed six miles away and crossed the line into California. Here they were met by Sheriff G. W. Bailey of Mono County, who attempted to place the principals under arrest, but was resisted by the crowd, who wanted the fight to go on. Finally they all crossed over into Nevada again, but were there met by Sheriff Francis, determined to stop the duel. Back into California they went. The crowd held the Mono County sheriff back and the duel was on. Both missed on the first fire. Draper demanded another shot, and under the code rules they faced each other and fired again. Draper missed, but the doctor sent a ball through Draper's ankle that shattered the bones and made an ugly wound. The doctor then walked over to Draper, asked him if he was satisfied, and on receiving an affirmative answer, shook hands with him. Then back to town the crowd went, satisfied the honor of both men had been vindicated by such nonsense.

Aurora came into the lime light again during the month. George Lloyd, who had prominently participated in the street affray in Sacramento in March 1862 (as recounted herein), when his brother Edward was killed by F. N. Smith and who shot Smith in September of that year on the day he was acquitted, had gone to Aurora. On October 24th he met Thomas Coleman, his brother-in-law, who also had a part in the March '62 affray, and in a saloon in Aurora the old quarrel was renewed. Pistols were drawn. Half a dozen roughs took part in the fight. A dozen shots were fired, one bullet piercing Lloyd's heart, and in a few minutes he was dead. A coroner's jury failed to determine who killed him.

Two men become involved in a fight on a vacant lot on Seventh street, near L, in Sacramento, and fell into a well eighteen feet deep that was concealed by a heavy growth of weeds. There was water enough to drown them on the bottom, and to keep their heads above it they immediately became friends. By bracing their knees against each other and their backs against the side of the well they kept their heads above the water line and after an hour's yelling attracted attention and were hauled out of their predicament.

## Miner Gets Poetical.

Empty coal oil cans were worth ten cents each, being bought by tanners for roofing purposes. A lucrative business was being followed by Chinamen in the cities gathering these empty coal oil cans from where they were cast aside in the back yards and alleys. The importance of the industry was unknown in Sacramento until one day this month two Chinamen, engaged in the traffic, met on J street and had a violent quarrel, burling Chinese

epithets and empty coal oil cans at each other in a manner that attracted a crowd. After hostilities ceased nobody could tell what the quarrel was about.

James Taylor, a Scotchman farming near Stockton, aided by a family of grown sons, harvested 40,000 bushels of grain which he was arranging to ship to Liverpool and go with it so as to pay a visit to his native land.

E. C. Swift, a popular stage driver, was presented with the most valuable whip ever made, by a party of prominent citizens of San Francisco he had driven in a stage-coach over the mountains in September. The handle of the stock was made of solid gold and the stock ornamented with ferrules of gold and silver. An inscription on the handle read: "Presented to E. C. Swift by Hensley, Chadwick, Morrill, Street and Shaw, in remembrance of a ten-day drive across the Sierra Nevada Mountains in September, 1863." A coach with driver on the seat, passengers within and four horses attached, was pictured on the handle and the whip was the admiration of hundreds when placed on exhibition before being presented to the future owner.

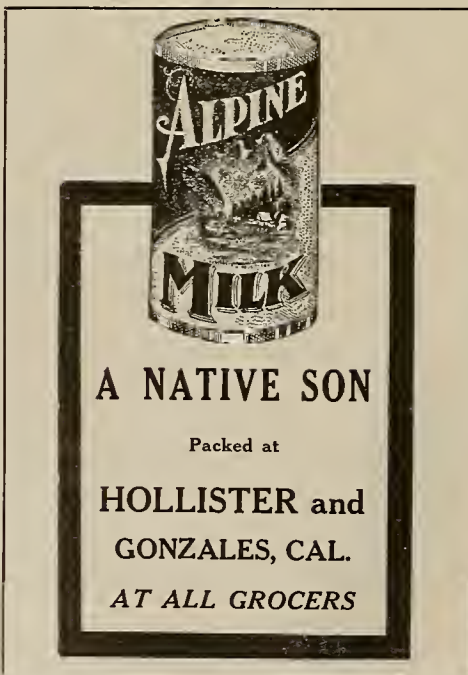
McKean Buchanan organized a theatrical troupe to perform tragedies and comedies in the principal towns. It was composed of Annette Ince, Frank Mayo, Virginia Buchanan, W. M. Lemon, Mrs. Saunders and others, and was winning popularity from its excellent acting.

A miner poet, working a sluice box line in a placer mine, contributed the following lines to a mining town weekly to show his wit and feelings:

"In Thine own image, Lord, they say,  
Thou mad'st man, no other way.  
Now, behold Thy image as made,  
Shovelling tailings with a spade."

Uncle Sam's forest rangers require that permanent camp sites within the forests shall be kept in sanitary condition. The ubiquitous tin can must be buried, and waste paper burned when a camp is left.

More than 3,000 small logging operators now buy national forest timber; at least 25,000 persons, settlers, miners, stockmen, and others, obtain timber from Uncle Sam's big woodlot for their own use free of charge.



## SPREADING HOME

## INDUSTRY GOSPEL

Home Industry, in its relation to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, has advanced from the stage of theory and generality to that of absolute practicality and definiteness. In particular as it relates to the Home Industry lecture tour, it is a proved success.

During the past year, Home Industry was given a place in the "Order of Business" of the Parlors and, be it said to the lasting honor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, the work has progressed beyond all expectation in the majority of Parlors. It would be impossible in these columns owing to the value of space, to mention the names of individuals, many of them prominent in the business life of their communities, who have sacrificed time and even money in prosecuting the work of the Orders in its relation to this lucrative gospel of Home Industry.

In the past year many lectures have been given under the joint auspices of the Home Industry League of California and the Native Sons and Native Daughters. The lecture tour of the State that is being made by the League's lecturer, William B. Moyle, is leaving in its wake new and devoted converts besides re-arousing the enthusiasm of erstwhile boosters of this movement that is playing a big part in the development of California.

The Orders' devotion to this work of stopping the tremendous drain of money which leaves the Golden State every year for manufactured articles is giving them a place in the hearts and minds of the community that is indeed gratifying. At last the impression that Native Sons and Native Daughters were selfish and narrow is fading into the vortex of forgotten things in the minds of non-natives. Truth, like murder, is out, and all know the position of the Orders in their stand for unselfish development of this State that rests like a jewel on the breast of the Pacific.

The winter lecture campaign that is now being planned contemplates a whirlwind tour of the following places beginning September 3rd: Dinuba, Exeter, Visalia, Tulare, Lindsay, Porterville, Bakersfield, Hanford, Fresno, Selma, Reedley, Madera, Merced, Turlock, Modesto, Tracy, Stockton, Lodi, Monterey, Salinas, Hollister, King City, San Miguel, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Grande, Santa Maria, Lompoc, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Santa Paula, San Leandro, Fruitvale, Berkeley, Richmond, Napa, St. Helena, Calistoga, Vacaville, Woodland, Colusa, Willows, Red Bluff, Anderson, Redding, Chico, Oroville, Gridley, Yuba, Marysville, Lincoln, Roseville, Auburn, Dutch Flat, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Folsom City, Placerville, Sacramento, Jackson, and Sutter Creek. These cities will carry the campaign into December.

In the next few days secretaries will receive correspondence relative to fixing dates for lectures under the auspices of their Parlors, and it is urged by the Home Industry League that no time be lost in expediting action. A great deal of valuable time was lost during the spring campaign through lack of promptness in answering requests for dates. The efficiency of all concerned was greatly interfered with, to the grave detriment of the movement. To plan an itinerary that is at once business-like and convenient, it is most important that replies be received promptly by the League in order that conflicting arrangements be prevented.

## EFFORTS APPRECIATED.

Editor The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: The Chamber of Commerce and Oakland citizens generally, feel that we are deeply indebted to The Grizzly Bear for the excellent manner in which this city has been featured in your September pages.

Yours very truly,

D. H. BRADLEY.

Asst. Sec'y., Chamber of Commerce.  
Oakland, September 13th.



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